

SPARKLING BATON PACES BAND MARCHERS

LAKEWOOD GIRL WINS AGAIN



WINNING MAJORETTES

Beverly Miller (right), Lakewood High School senior, and Mary Hanson of Azusa High School tied Saturday for the baton-twirling title in the All-Western Band Review. Beverly won the title the past two years. Both girls are 17.—(Staff Photo)

Western Review Moves Indoors

By WILLIAM JONES

A pert, 17-year-old Lakewood High School majorette high-stepped her way to her third consecutive baton-twirling title as rain failed to halt the 20th annual All-Western Band Review Saturday.

Shapely Beverly Miller, 3760 Greenbrier Rd., had to share the twirling title this year, however, with Mary Hanson, 17, of Azusa High School. Beverly had been a sole winner the past two years.

The unusual situation developed when keen-eyed judges awarded the majorettes the same amount of points, resulting in a hasty call for another trophy.

The more than 5,000 California high school bandmen were only one hour away from completing their 3½-hour parade down Ocean Boulevard when showers drove away a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 and sent the marchers into Municipal Auditorium.

JUDGING IN two of the six band categories was completed in the noisy and confined space of the auditorium. The Kerman High School Band members marched in their regular clothing after changing from drenched uniforms.

Because part of the judging took place in the rain on Ocean Boulevard and part in the auditorium, comparisons were difficult. Parade Director Don Gill ordered that no mayor's trophy be given this year to an over-all winner.

However, bandsmen from Mt. Miguel High School of Lemon Grove-Spring Valley, clad in tight-fitting matador

outfits, marched off with top honors in the major school category with their snappy music and precision marching.

THE 134-MEMBER band, which won the 1960 Sweepstakes at the Maytime Review in National City, scored the highest number of points of any band in any category. The group, directed by Lawrence K. Christianson, will be featured at the Pro Bowl football game in Los Angeles in January.

In last year's review, Mt. Miguel won the Class A title. It was jumped to the higher AA classification this year for schools having enrollments of more than 2,400 because of its growth.

Grossmont High School — called the "winningest" band in the history of the review—

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)



YOUNG FAN GETS JACK'S AUTOGRAPH

President-elect John F. Kennedy, after a visit Saturday to his wife and their son, John F. Kennedy Jr., in Georgetown University Hospital, stopped to give his autograph to 9-year-old John Wentzell of Washington.—(AP Wirephoto)

2 Ike Aides Deny Fund Trip Failure

Anderson, Dillon Say Dollar Problem Understood in Bonn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon returned here Saturday, dispelling reports that their dollar negotiations with European allies had been fruitless.

The two issued a statement insisting there is "a growing understanding" of U.S. financial problems among West German officials.

They flew back from London after a week-long "save-the-dollar" mission throughout Western Europe.

Anderson and Dillon said negotiations with Germany—which were generally considered to be frustrating—were conducted "in a most friendly atmosphere."

THEY SAID both sides agreed on the need to "maintain a sound international financial system, not only for the economic well-being of the countries involved but in order that they may continue to provide resources necessary to the security of the people of the free world."

The two officials also said that "basic improvements of the United States' balance of payments position is essential to maintain the free world's financial system in a sound condition." He said there was a "growing understanding" in Germany of this view.

Anderson denied reports that the U.S. delegation was split in its approach to the Germans.

He said the only evidence of uncooperativeness he saw was what he read in the newspapers.

"Our cooperation was perfect," Anderson said.

In their statement, Anderson and Dillon said they will report fully to President Eisenhower "probably early next week."

Anderson and Dillon, after frustrating negotiations in West Germany and France, received a sympathetic reception in Britain. British authorities were reported to have

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Woman, 65, in Culvert Six Days

FARMERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A search party Saturday found a 65-year-old woman alive in a roadside culvert where she spent six days feebly calling for help.

Mrs. J. J. Brooks was described by her doctor as being "terribly weak" after her ordeal in the culvert, about 250 yards from the Park Lake Country Club.

Hundreds of searchers and cars had passed by her during the search, which started early Monday. The search ended at 2:15 p.m. when Fire Chief Raymond Brandon spotted a corner of Mrs. Brooks' housecoat protruding from the culvert.

Authorities believe Mrs. Brooks slipped while taking an early morning walk Monday. She fell into the ditch at the side of the road and slid into the mouth of the culvert, which passes under the road. The culvert was muddy from recent rains.

Her family doctor said she was in remarkably good condition after a nightmarish week.

Jack Takes Mrs. Kennedy on First Visit to New Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy went with her husband Saturday night to see her new son for the first time.

"She is very pleased," President-elect Kennedy told reporters after an hour's visit with his wife. Later Kennedy said that his wife seemed very happy.

Kennedy also disclosed that the baby had had a respiratory ailment but that it was cleared up now. When asked more about it he told reporters they would have to ask the doctor.

It was just because of the baby's premature birth, Kennedy said.

THE BABY was born early Friday by Caesarean section about a month before it was due. It is still in an incubator.

The Kennedys' pediatrician, Dr. Edward B. Brooks, said later that babies born by Caesarean section usually

have difficulty adjusting their lungs to outside air.

"In all section babies it takes a time to get the breathing apparatus working," he said. "There is nothing abnormal about this."

Dr. Brooks said it was because of the respiratory ailment the baby was put in the incubator. He said no decision had been reached yet as to when the baby would leave the incubator.

KENNEDY SAID his wife rode in a wheelchair across the hall to the nursery where John Fitzgerald Jr. was. Kennedy said he walked along.

Talking to reporters outside the hospital elevator, Kennedy said the baby would be in an incubator another day or so.

Asked about his wife, he said, "She's a little sick but coming along all right."

Kennedy's daughter, Caroline, who is 3 years old today, accompanied her father to the hospital.

Caroline, dressed in a red wool coat and leggings and carrying a big white chrysanthemum, sat on her father's lap when he drove up to make his visit.

ALSO WITH Kennedy on his evening trip to the hos-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Rockefeller Defended on Election Loss

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Republican state chairman, defending Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, appeared in a guarded statement Saturday to be blaming Vice President Nixon for the loss of New York state in the national election.

Chairman L. Judson Morhouse said the GOP lost the state because of voter reaction to issues and matters beyond control of Rockefeller.

Morhouse attacked what he called "currently circulated distortions" that alleged that Rockefeller had not campaigned wholeheartedly for Nixon, who lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy in a tight race.

NEW YORK'S 45 electoral votes were a part of the Kennedy victory. Rockefeller's name has been raised, after the Nixon defeat, as a potential GOP candidate for the presidency in 1964.

Morhouse said Rockefeller's campaign for Nixon was "exhaustive and exhausting."

Rankin had been confined to his home for the last three years. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was elected to Congress in 1920 and served 16 consecutive terms. He was a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and for many years was chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

John Rankin, Ex-Mississippi Solon, Dies

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Former Rep. John Elliott Rankin, D-Miss., died at his home here Saturday night after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

Rankin had been confined to his home for the last three years. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was elected to Congress in 1920 and served 16 consecutive terms. He was a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and for many years was chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

WHERE TO FIND IT

A NEW CROP OF TEEN-AGERS has been won by Cary Grant. Story on Page A-10.

SCIENTISTS ARE DEBATING over the kind of "moon jeep" required to explore Earth's satellite, a story on Page A-14 reveals.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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California Leads in Car Deaths

By the Associated Press

California leads the nation by a whopping margin in Thanksgiving weekend traffic deaths. And it appears the state might surpass its tragic toll of 1959, when 53 persons died in traffic accidents in the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period.

Across the nation the traffic toll stood at 301 late Saturday night.

California has about 10 percent of the nation's 68 million motor vehicles and was accounting for about 12½ percent of the traffic fatalities.

WITH SATURDAY night

and Sunday still to go in the holiday period, 38 persons had been killed in California traffic, 3 had died in fires and 12 had perished of miscellaneous accidental causes.

The northern part of the state was accounting for well over half the traffic fatalities, although it has fewer than half the state's registered vehicles.

One of the most spectacular accidents Saturday was a head-on collision in which one man was killed and seven persons were injured near the Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills Cemetery.

Navy seaman John Thomas Herrschaft, 20, of North Hollywood, driver of one of the cars, was booked at the General Hospital Prison on suspicion of manslaughter.

Henry Wallech, 41, a passenger in the other car, was killed. His 17-year-old son, Thomas, who was driving, was trapped in the car 15 minutes with a broken leg.

Storm Raises Havoc With Parade Here

The storm front that hit the Long Beach area Saturday—labeled Slow Jo or Late Kate by the U.S. Weather Bureau—sloshed rain on the city, causing havoc with the 20th annual Western Band Review.

Rain slicked streets were blamed for traffic accidents in which several persons were injured.

JOHN TEED, official weather observer for Long Beach, said .58 inch of rain fell here during the day. He said it brought the total rainfall for the season to 1.47 inches.

Edith M. Parsons, 63, of 11537 Hayford St., Norwalk, suffered a cut on her head and a fractured nose in a two-car collision at Lakewood and Del Amo Boulevards. She was admitted to Pioneer Hospital in Artesia.

Greta Bradford, 36, of 3371 Caspian Ave., suffered cuts and bruises when her car collided with another at Burnett Street and Pine Avenue. She was treated at Memorial Hospital.

In another two-car crash at Broadway and Falcon Avenue, Clifford E. Wade, 43, of 1405 Appleton St., suffered a dislocated left shoulder and a fractured right leg. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital.

Mary O'Dell, 30, of 1324 Peterson Ave., was cut near her eye when she fell from a car at Anaheim Street and Peterson Avenue. She was treated and released at Memorial Hospital.

Pioneer U.S. Pilot Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Thomas Dewitt Milling, 73, one of the nation's first military pilots, died Saturday night in Walter Reed Army Medical Center after a long illness.

Deputies Still Hunting Five Lost Prisoners

Sheriff's officers continued to search for five prisoners who escaped from a courtroom detention cell after one of six who fled gave himself up.

Frank Reynaldo, 18, of 838 Crestwood Ave., San Pedro, surrendered Saturday.

The five fugitives still at large all were either sentenced or accused felons. Sixteen other prisoners in the cell at the time ignored the opportunity to escape.



NEW ENGLAND: FAIR, WARMER

While most of the nation shivered Saturday, New England warmed up to 58 degrees—nice enough for Connie Cronin, 20, of Rockland to pose at Doxbury, Mass. She did not go in the water.—(AP)

UNPLEASANT weather continued to harass other sections of the West. Rain dampened northern and central California, and snow fell in the mountains. Fog shrouded wide stretches of Oregon and Washington.

Temperatures over the lower half of the plains states were in the 60s and 70s at midday.

L.A.C. Says: Touch of Arrogance

There is more than a touch of arrogance shown by those who take credit for the victory of Sen. Kennedy. They view his election as a mandate to carry out the platform on which he ran. The idea that his minute majority should slow down enactment of laws to carry out the platform is repudiated by them.

This was shown by the direct demand by AFL-CIO leader Meany who demands all the platform promised. He says his organization wrote the labor plank and it was approved by Kennedy and he is expected to deliver.

An observer who traveled with the Kennedy forces says: "Democratic party insiders are already worrying about Kennedy personality traits they fear will make trouble for him. These party leaders and some of Kennedy's close friends talk privately about how he has 'a touch of arrogance.' They trace it to his wealth and background. The touch showed up during his campaign in his total disregard for schedules on which crowds and party planners were depending. Often thousands who had waited for hours to get a glimpse of him were ignored—just so he could talk with old friends."

The big question is—can he put through his program by holding support of the conservative southern members of Congress? This group with the enlarged Republican membership of the Senate and House could cause him trouble. But it is pointed out he will have the greatest number of patronage jobs ever available to a new president. This may well hold support of the southerners who seek this patronage.

During the past eight years the Democratic majority could pass legislation, but could not muster a two-thirds majority to overrule a presidential veto. Now all the new president will need is a bare majority to put over his plans. It is probable he can count on this majority for most of the programs he promised during his campaign.

This can mean labor legislation virtually repealing the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin laws. It can mean a tremendous spending program for public works and aid to distressed areas with his people spreading the program to any area they desire. Such a program will mean inflation—higher taxes and financial turmoil if carried out to the extent it was promised.

But the program promised for civil rights and changing the oil depletion allowances, will find the vice president and the southerners in opposition. It is a serious problem for the new president. It is one that may amplify his "touch of arrogance." It will make the first few months of the new Congress one of the most interesting since the first 100 days of the Roosevelt administration.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr. like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

G-Men Broaden Kidnap Search

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ex-convict Frank Marrone was named late Saturday in a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the kidnaping of a wealthy Southern California sportsman. Almost \$123,000 in ransom money is still missing.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, by issuing an unlawful flight complaint against Marrone, 32, resumed an official part in the investigation of the kidnaping of Anthony Alessio, 41, and in the search for the missing ransom money.

Alessio was found handcuffed but unharmed in a motel here Wednesday night after \$200,000 ransom was left in a Hollywood parking lot. FBI agents arrested one man and two women in Los Angeles and recovered more than \$77,000 of the ransom money.

THE FBI TURNED the suspects over to local authorities here for prosecution since it was not a federal case because the victim was not taken across a state line.

Marrone, a Los Angeles bartender, who has a record of arrests for forgery, robbery and burglary, was already wanted by the FBI on a warrant charging him with unlawful flight from Alaska to avoid prosecution on the charge of transporting forged travelers' checks across a state line.

The 5-foot 10½-inch fugitive was convicted of second degree murder in Alaska in May, 1959 but was released on bail pending outcome of an appeal.

The FBI warned that he is

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.; Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:45 p.m.; Moonset: 1:11 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 5:14 a.m. and 11:42 a.m.; Low, 1.2 feet at 11:42 a.m. and 5:21 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.; Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:20 p.m.; Moonset: 2:17 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 5:54 a.m. and 12:23 p.m.; Low, 0.6 foot at 12:23 p.m.



PAUL-HENRI SPAAK Hints U. S. Action

15 NATO Nations May Get Voice on Use of Missiles

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS (AP) — Leading law-makers from Atlantic pact countries agreed Saturday that the governments of the 15 NATO nations should have a voice in the use of the alliance's missile strength.

About 200 members of parliaments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members ended their annual conference with a unanimous resolution for the NATO Council, which meets here next month. It urged the council to develop "political authority" over aircraft, missiles, Polaris submarines and other methods of delivering a nuclear bomb to an enemy target.

The specific type of authority was not spelled out, but from previous discussion it would mean some kind of control of an Allied political body rather than U. S. military commanders. U. S. officers, acting under orders from the President, have custody of the nuclear warheads that pack the punch of the U. S. missiles and bombers in Western Europe. But the actual use of the weapons — operating launch-

ing sites or air bases, for example—is shared between the United States and the countries where they are stationed. The parliamentarians — whose recommendations are purely advisory — refused to go that far. They want to see NATO in control of the missiles but sidestepped a decision on the warheads, which would remain under U. S. control. They also called for creation of a strongly armed and highly mobile NATO "fire brigade" that could use conventional or nuclear weapons to repel any attack on NATO territory, which stretches from Alaska across North America and Europe to eastern Turkey.

The parliamentarians acted after hearing hints from Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary-general, that the next U. S. administration may make what Spaak described as a very important proposal on the subject of nuclear armament. Just back from a visit to

Family of 5 Found Dead After Days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A family of five was found asphyxiated in its home Saturday night.

Police said it apparently had been dead since Wednesday or Thursday.

Detective Ed Burt blamed the deaths on a gas heater. The dead were Raymond Gonzales Jr., 25, his wife, Ortencia, in her 30s, and her three children, Margaret, 8, Bobby, 7, and Rosie, 2.

Police investigated after one of Gonzales' coworkers in a seat-cover shop said Gonzales had not shown up for work for several days.

\$10,000 Fire Flares in Newspaper Plant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire confined to the exhaust of the Los Angeles Times' stereotype department caused an estimated \$10,000 damage Saturday.

Firemen speedily extinguished the blaze on the fourth floor on the Times building.

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Radio-TV Talks Stop for Night Without Accord

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators trying to work out a new contract between four major radio-TV networks and two unions recessed Saturday night without reaching an agreement.

A spokesman said the talks, the first in nine days, will resume today in an attempt to avert a strike against the American Broadcasting Co., an AFTRA spokesman said if the networks do not make a substantial offer, "there are apt to be fireworks soon."

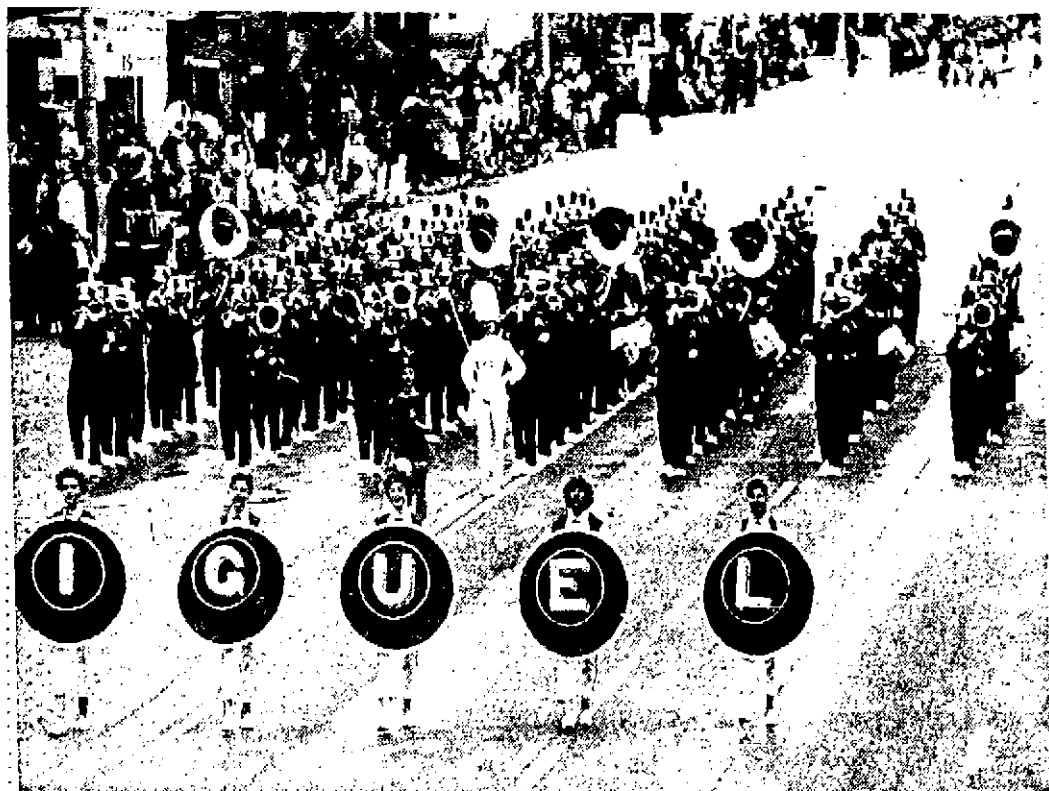
The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild rejected proposals submitted Nov. 16.

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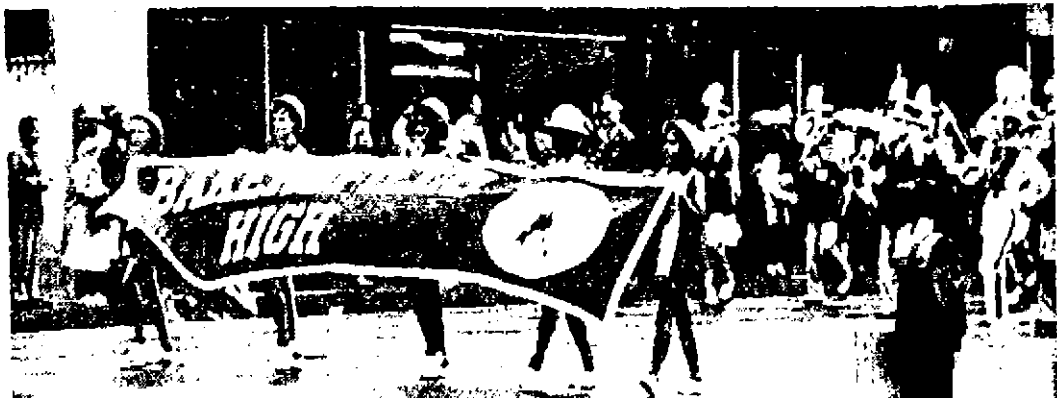
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Parade Tests Best Bands in West



—Staff Photos by Roger Char, Kent Henderson, Bryan Hodgson

TOP CLASS AA band in Saturday's All-Western Band Review was Mt. Miguel High School.



SCRIPT DIDN'T CALL for raindrops when this pretty majorette from Tulare "Redskin" band went into dance but rain fell as she extended hand. Crowd-pleasing performance won Tulare unit top honors in Class C.



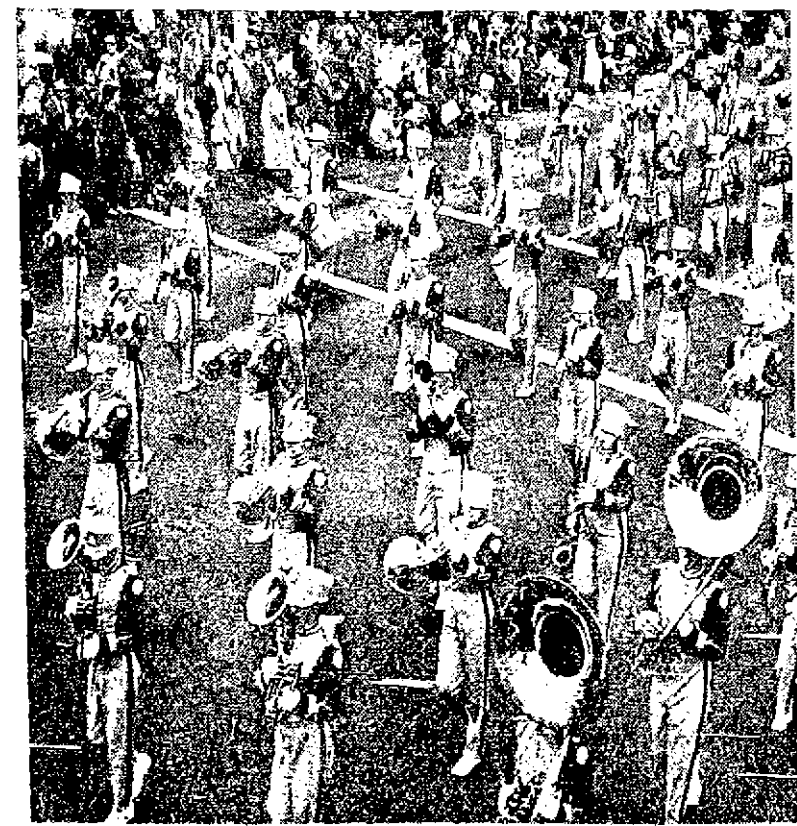
"WHO'D MISS a parade?" Certainly not lonely figure who is burrowed down in a raincoat under newspaper to ward off spattering rain as close-stepping Bakersfield High School "Driller" band marches to a third-place award in Class AA.



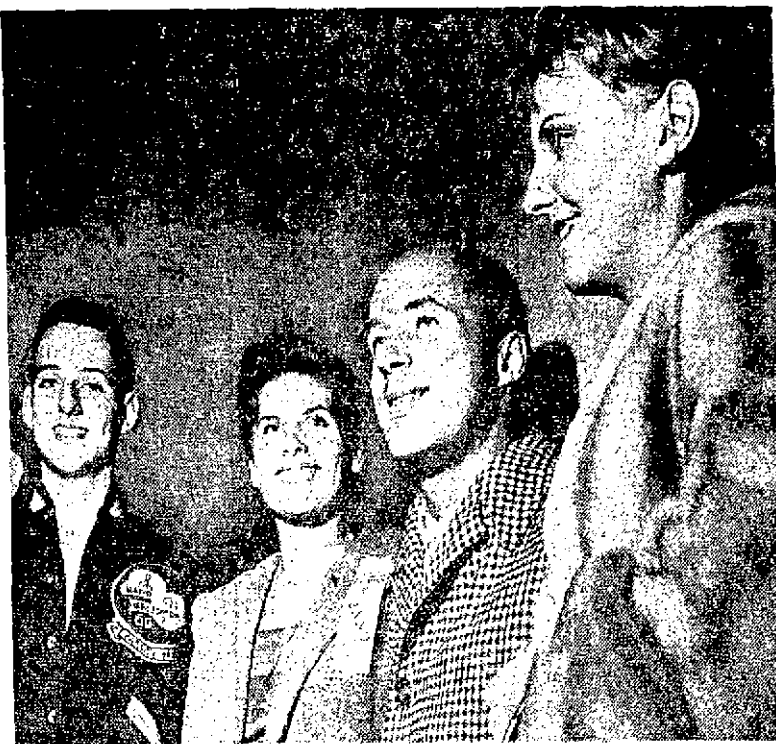
CLASSIEST BAND in its section was green-gold uniformed unit from San Bruno Capuchino High.



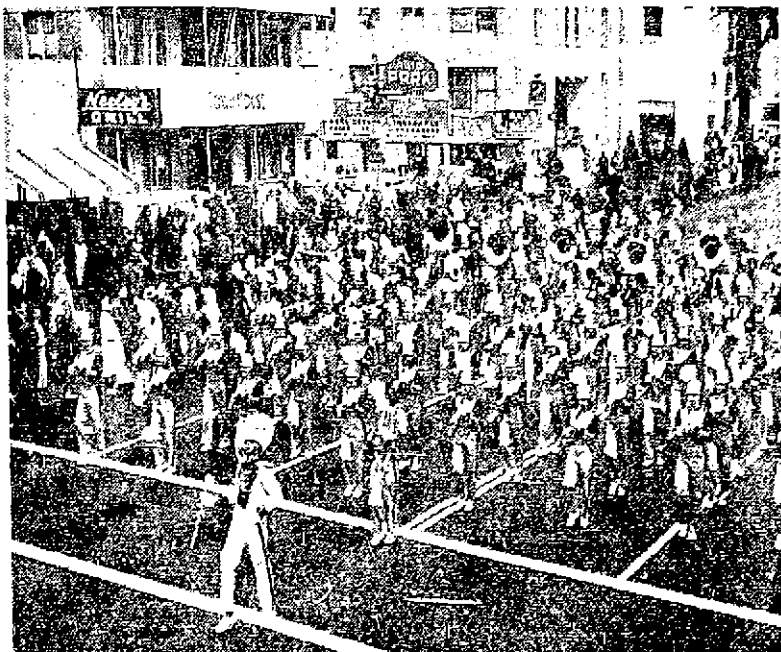
EL CAPITAN High School's trim black and gold band from Lakeside was awarded third place in Class B judging. Unit is shown nearing end of march as rain-splattered asphalt reflects Ocean Boulevard scene.



CLOSE SECOND in Class AA judging was this 107-member Arcadia High School band directed by Ron Hoar. Snappy red jackets with tails, gray trousers, gray hats with red plumes—plus expert music — grabbed applause from spectators.



JUDGES' FAVORITE in Class A competition was Grossmont High School band, which performed in Municipal Auditorium after rain halted Ocean Boulevard review. Representing band are Jim Ramsey (from left), Sharon MacIver, James Nichols (director) and Patsy Rowell.



TOP CLASS C band was this well-organized 125-member unit, the Tulare "Redskin" marching unit under direction of Gordon E. Love and led by drum major Jack Stuhann. Tulare edged out Manteca, second in division, and Chula Vista Hilltop High School, judged third.



SMILING IN THE RAIN seemed motto for this pretty baton twirler for Hilltop High School "Lancer" band from Chula Vista. Some majorette uniforms held up well in drizzling rain but curly hair didn't.



BAND MOTHER Mrs. Norma Pappas polishes shoes of Sharon Ybarra, 15, before Covina High School band helped get first division of parade off to peppy start. Polished shoes later got mud-splattered.

Ike Aides Back From Trip Jack and Jackie Visit New Baby

(Continued from Page A-1)

expressed willingness to co-operate in efforts to shore up the dollar position and London newspapers called for support of the United States. One newspaper reminded Britain and Europe's postwar prosperity is "founded on American generosity." Some German newspaper editorials also were sympathetic.

The two officials of the outgoing Eisenhower administration declined to make any parting statement to newsmen before they took off in an Air Force Boeing 707 jet for New York after their swing from Bonn to Paris to London.

Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson also had been scheduled to leave London for home. But he reversed his plans and decided to fly home today because of a last-minute rush of activities.

Anderson and Dillon got a flat "no" from the West German government in Bonn earlier this week when they urged West Germany to contribute \$600 million for the upkeep of American forces there.

In Paris they were shrugged off by the French when they also tried to get France to shoulder more of the defense costs in Western Europe to stop the flow of American dollars overseas.

The fact that the United States is spending more abroad than it is receiving from overseas has caused a dangerous imbalance of payments and a strain on U.S. gold reserves.

In all-day talks with British leaders Friday, Anderson and Dillon received sympathetic assurances of British cooperation in U.S. efforts to plug the dollar drain.

But informed sources said no concrete decisions were sought or reached immediately in the talks.

Nevertheless, several suggestions were reported under consideration to help ease pressure on the dollar.

Sources said the European central banks and the International Monetary Fund might join in a move of support for the dollar.

Another suggestion reported under consideration is the possibility of a pre-payment of the German postwar debts amounting to one billion dollars.

SOME EXPERTS also mentioned the possibility of a speed-up in British repayments on the \$2.5 billion loan the United States made to Britain in 1948.

Britain was understood to be behind American suggestions for a fairer sharing of the burden of defense costs in NATO—especially by those, such as West Germany, who have thus far contributed a relatively small part.

Informed sources said the talks may be resumed later through diplomatic channels. Britain was understood willing to cooperate closely with American efforts in the interest of over-all stability of western currencies and economies.

Wounded Boy Still Near Death

Stephen A. Mabry, 13, of 4738 Autry Ave., remained in critical condition at Bellwood Hospital in Bellflower Saturday from a gunshot wound suffered Friday at the hands of a 14-year-old friend.

The boy was visiting in the home of James R. W. Joos, 14, of 4703 Autry Ave., when the pair decided to play Russian roulette. Joos said he put one shell in the gun and had started to raise the weapon.

It discharged, striking the Mabry boy in the chest.

French, Italian Talks Conclude

ROME (UPI)—French Premier Michel Debre ended talks with Italian government leaders here Saturday and a communique said the two nations "found their points of view very close."

The communique said Debre, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani had a "deep exchange of views" on key international problems, including East-West relationships, disarmament, and NATO policies.



BACK FROM 'SAVE-DOLLAR' MISSION

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson (left) and Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon arrive back in Washington from financial mission in Europe.—(AP Wirephoto)

pital was a Georgetown neighbor, Benjamin Bradlee, Dr. Travell is an old friend and Bradlee's small daughter. Kennedy got out of the car at the hospital and the others' baby.

The traditional question of hospital rules do not permit children to visit parents remained unanswered after Kennedy's 15-minute morning visit. Asked about it, he told reporters, "I'll let you know" —presumably when he makes mother some time soon.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said earlier Caroline has warmly accepted the news of her little brother's arrival. She regards him as a special sort of birthday gift, Salinger said, adding that she thinks he should be called John, not Jack, as his dad is.

The evening visit was Kennedy's second of the day. KENNEDY WAS accompanied to the hospital this morning by Dr. Janet Travell, a New York City specialist who has treated Kennedy's back, hurt in his youth and re-injured in World War II. This stirred speculation that the President-elect might be having a recurrence of his old trouble.

But Salinger told reporters

Caught in Boston by the ahead-of-schedule surgical delivery which had been set for mid-December, the baby's nurse took over her duties Saturday. She is Luella Hennessey, who has attended 16 other grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. Blonde Caroline was being cared for at the Kennedy's Georgetown home by her regular nurse, Maude Shaw.

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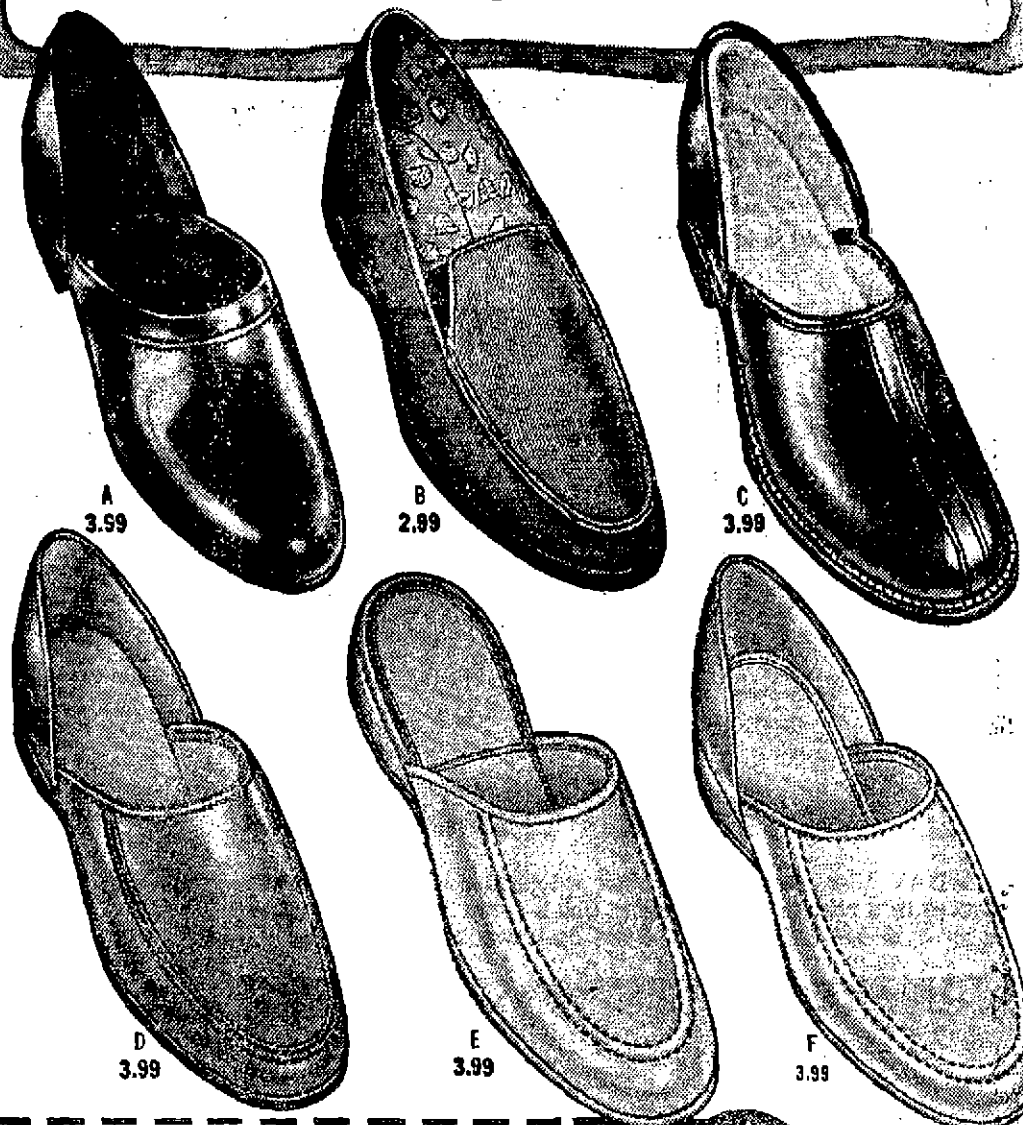


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Tears, Raindrops Mix as Storm Wrecks Parade



DRENCHING RAIN caused members of Selma Union High School band to break ranks as word was passed along that Selma and other units not yet on the parade route were to move into Municipal Auditorium to finish competition.—(Staff Photo)

By BEN ZINSER

The big sweat over whether to go ahead with the All-Western Band Review on Nov. 26 began 10 days ago. At that time a private weather advisory service told the review's executive director Don G. Gill: "Cloudy, overcast, temperatures in the low 70s. The odds are 4-1 there'll be no rain." By last Wednesday the odds had leveled off at 50-50. Then at 5:30 p.m. Friday Gill got the final word from the weather service: "The approaching storm has lost a lot of its momentum. But remnants can be expected in Long Beach between midnight Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday."

The parade of 5,500 high school musicians was set to get under way at 11:45 a.m. At a GET-TOGETHER of band directors in Wilton Hotel Friday night, an informal poll was arranged. Most directors, ignoring the weather adviser's prediction, wrote down their estimates of when the rain would stop during the parade. All except cheerful Larry Christianson, director of Mt. Miguel High School Band from Spring Valley. "There'll be no rain till the parade is over," he said. He was wrong.

The parade was jinxed from the start. Shortly after the band review office in Municipal Auditorium opened Saturday morning a man walked in and asked: "Is this the Humane Society office? I want to report a lost cat."

By now Gill was afraid to ask if the cat were black. ALSO MISSING was Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Margo Spicer. She was to have ridden in a car in the leadoff honor division. "The last time I saw Miss Welcome," a bandsman commented, "was on '77 Sunset Strip."

She never made it to Ocean Boulevard for the parade. The phone rang in parade headquarters at 10 a.m. Saturday. It was Ventura, Richard K. Motter, director of the Ventura band, speaking. "It's pouring down rain here," he said. "What's it like there?"

"Still dry," Gill told him. "Then we'll be there," the director of the 85-member Cougar band said. "We're leaving now."

Shortly before 11 o'clock there was another call. This time it was the Mt. Whitney High School of Visalia. "We're in the north end of town and it's starting to drizzle," the voice said. "Exactly where are you in Long Beach?" Gill inquired. "Van Nuys," the band leader said.

AT 11:17 A.M. it began to sprinkle lightly in downtown Long Beach. And now troubles began to mount. A National Guard Jeep answered an emergency call from an apartment where a band was staying. "A girl in the Hanford band said she had leg cramps and couldn't walk," said Pfc. R. C. Cassiani. "We decided to take her to the first-aid station maintained by Bowers Ambulance Service."

Then suddenly the girl fainted and fell into the arms of Guardsman Ernest Heath. It was 11:25 a.m., only a few minutes before parade time, and Banning High School's band had just arrived at a motel on Pacific Coast Hwy. The director was on the phone. "We've lost a mouthpiece and a shank for an E-flat sousaphone," the director said.

NLRB Charge Hits Knowland WASHINGTON (UPI)—A National Labor Relations Board examiner said Saturday the Oakland Tribune, owned by the family of former Sen. William F. Knowland, helped a union maintain a closed shop in the newspaper plant. Examiner Howard Meyers recommended the Tribune and a union at the newspaper stop enforcing parts of a contract which made union membership a condition of employment in the Tribune's mailroom. The San Francisco-Oakland Mailers Local 18 is the union involved.

Stokowski Quits HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Leopold Stokowski was released Saturday from conducting three of the four concerts remaining in his final season with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Stokowski, now in New York City, said he wanted to spend more time with his sons, Stan and Chris, who live in New York.

Atom Mission in Britain LONDON (AP)—A six-man mission from the U.S. congressional atomic energy committee arrived here Saturday night on the first leg of a tour through NATO member nations. The mission, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., will talk with Sir Roger Makins, chief of the British Atomic Energy Commission, and visit missile sites on Britain's east coast.

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While Gill pondered the applications of shoe-whiting problem, a local musician on boots of lined-up youngsters. The street was wet now. And slick too. "No maneuvers," Police Capt. William Kummer advised the Long Beach Police Motorcycle Squad, which always heads the parade. "Just a straight V." The drizzle had subsided, when the parade moved out at 11:45. In the convertible up front, Vice Mayor Bert Boud instructed, "Put down the top." A drum majorette in the Corona band looked up at the threatening skies and said: "So let it rain. Keep California green." Thousands lined Ocean Boulevard to see the 20th All-Western. How many no one really knows. They all disappeared 115 minutes later. IT WAS AT 1:30 P. M. that everyone's luck ran out.

The wind blew and the water flew. The sky caved in, and it was wet. In the assembly area, bands shouted Gill, himself drenched by now. "Go to the auditorium." Parler's 40-member band couldn't believe it was over. In their colorful uniforms they looked like Santa Anna's army storming the Alamo. Forty-three bands had street but also to play. marched past the starting line. A girl musician in another when the deluge struck, band called out, even though Ready to step off, soaked to her band was near the judges' the skin, were members of stand in the parade's "silent" the Kerman High School area. "Please don't stop it," she said. "Not now." Tears mixed with rain. Club review officials decided to stop the parade. Water-streaked boots sloshed over a handbill lying in the street. It read: "Be our honored guests. A bands that had not yet cold Coke drink will be marched could compete, if-served free to each band they wanted, in indoor drills member in uniform after the in Municipal Auditorium later parade in the Nu-Pike picnic area."

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BEDRAGGLED MAJORETTE from Temple City strides bravely ahead as she helps lead Rams band through heavy downpour shortly before parade was interrupted. Following units were hustled into Municipal Auditorium for judging.—(Staff)

Venezuela Militia Quells Leftist Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betan-court's regime. National Guardsmen and police used firearms Saturday night to smash new antigovernment riots by hundreds of youthful leftists in downtown Caracas.

Officers said two persons were killed and 26 injured. National Guard units swung into action after packs of demonstrators blocked traffic, hurled stones at police and paraded through the streets shouting pro-Castro slogans.

THE NEW OUTBURST erupted less than 24 hours after heavily armed guard units helped police quell a destructive demonstration here Friday night against

BURGLARY CANCELLED GARY, Ind. (UPI)—Add to the list of frustrated men—the thieves who broke into the American State Bank at North Judson and carted away a heavy safe.

The safe contained only cancelled checks.

THE SECOND DAY of rioting began at a downtown school where more than 100 youths hung a black flag and shouted "death to Betan-court."

Other demonstrators, many of them chanting slogans hailing Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, lit a bonfire in front of the school, about three blocks from the presidential palace.

Radio Rumbos, a Caracas station, said a group of rioters armed with pistols attempted to take control of its studios but was driven off by National Guard units.

Harvey E. Harris Rite Wednesday

Funeral services for Harvey E. Harris, 78, Signal Hill publisher, who crusaded against gambling in the Hill city, will be conducted Wednesday noon in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel at Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Harris, a colorful and outspoken journalist, died shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, which he entered Nov. 11.

Harris, who was publisher of the weekly Signal Hill Tribune, was an active figure in the oft-tumultuous politics of the community.



HARVEY HARRIS

HE WAS a violent opponent to the unsuccessful experiment in 1959 to contract Signal Hill fire and police protection to Los Angeles County.

One of his major fears was

that Signal Hill would be absorbed by Long Beach.

Harris crusaded for several years against the pro-gambling faction in Signal Hill, which supported the gaming activities of the former pugilist, Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner.

The Tribune was a leader in recall movements that defeated councilmen who had supported open gaming in the city. Reform groups took control of the Signal Hill council and the gambling threat virtually disappeared with retirement of Kid Mexico from the local scene. After announcing his ordination as a minister, Faulkner moved to Palm Springs.

BORN SEPT. 8, 1882 in Deadwood, S.D., Harris moved into the local area in 1941. He lived at 3311 Lewis Ave.

Harris was a member of Lovell Lodge 36, A.F. & A.M., Lovell, Wyo.; Kalif Temple, A. A. O. N. M.S., Sheridan, Wyo.; Darins Chapter 10, R. A. M., Cody, Wyo.; and Constantine B. Commandery, K. T.

Surviving are his wife, Eva M.; sons, Jack H. and H. Fred Harris; a brother, L. B. Harris; a sister, Mrs. John P. McCrea; and four grandchildren.

SANTA DROPS TO EARTH... PANTS, TOO

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Roars of laughter greeted Santa Claus on his arrival here Saturday.

As hundreds of youngsters watched, Santa began descending a ladder from the roof of a department store where he had landed in a helicopter.

His pants also descended down to around his boot tops.

But Santa, played by fireman Connie O'Neil, was lucky. He had a second pair of trousers underneath his red britches.

Big Scramble on for House Offices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The biennial congressional game of "office office, who's got the office" heads into its crucial round this week with more than a quarter of the 437 House suits due to change hands.

The big shift is played under the strict rules and the guidance of the House Building Commission. Seniority is all-important.

The skirmishing began officially the day after the election when members who won re-election became eligible.

Wyoming and Earl Wilson located in the two House office buildings. This includes the new members moving in.

The final skirmish in operation big switch comes when the 57 freshmen members or defeated members moving out.

The agents gather on Dec. 5, to draw for seniority. The newly elected members reach al chiefs such as Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., who remain firmly planted in their large and ornate offices close to the House floor in the Capitol about 150 of the 437 suites itself.

RICHMOND (AP)—The Richmond Independent said Saturday Vice President Nixon will enter the field of international law with Attorney General William P. Rogers when he leaves the White House in January and will run for governor of California in 1962.

Nixon was attending the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia and not available for comment. Friday, his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said Nixon was considering a law firm in California, "but he hasn't finally decided on anything."

The Independent said it learned Nixon's plans "from a source very close to the vice president." "Nixon said he will probably run for governor in 1962 if he feels the people want him," reporter John Raymond quoted the source. "Winning the popular vote in California practically cinches it." Raymond said his source reported Nixon plans to open law offices in Washington with Rogers.

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500 Yds. SILK ORGANZA Good Color Range	88c
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Here you select from the most advanced 1961 prints in very fine fabrics at a ridiculous price. Pieces range from 3 to 5 yards and none can be cut.	
1000 Yards DRIP DRI COTTON PRINTS	37c
All finest quality goods for Christmas sewing of gift items.	
200 Yds. 54-Inch WOOLEN PLAIDS and TWEEDS	\$2.39
300 Yds. Only "DAN RIVER" WOVEN DARK IVY LEAGUE STRIPES Never Less Than \$1.39 yd.	57c

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A SPORT OF SORTS

It Isn't Cricket

MACAO (UPI)—In the earliest days of the Sung Dynasty (960-1270), an emperor called together two generals and ordered them to stop fighting each other and to settle their differences by matching two crickets.

This is what a Chinese legend says, but true or not, cricket fighting was for about one thousand years until the occupation of mainland China by the Communists—one of the most popular sports among the Chinese people.

In 1949 Mao Tze-Tung's regime put an end to the sport, and soon afterward the authorities in Hong Kong outlawed it.

Then the cricket fight promoters turned their attention to Macao, and for more than 10 years cricket fighting has become one of the most popular sports among the Chinese in this city.

IN EACH FIGHT, two crickets (male only, as females do not fight) are placed inside a wooden arena about 15 to 20 inches in diameter.

Before the judges give the order to fight, the trainers, owners and spectators make their bets, which sometimes run very high.

Then, each owner will nudge his own cricket with a brush made of whiskers of a certain type of mice, and irritate the insects by touching their antennae.

When the crickets meet they fight until one of them is defeated.

A cricket is considered defeated when it runs away or is incapacitated.

'Experts' on Defense Identified as Boys

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The Battle Creek Enquirer and News said Saturday night eight scientific "experts" whose report on civil defense has touched off criticism were mainly Washington area high school boys.

The newspaper, in a copy-righted story from its Washington correspondent, Robert Dranson, quoted an official of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization as saying: "It is amazing to think that children were allowed to sit in judgment on our national nerve network."

OCMD's national headquarters is located at Battle Creek. The newspaper did not name the official.

IT SAID the boy-researchers, bright students as young as 16 and with outstanding high school grades, were recruited by Johns Hopkins University to gather civil defense data for the U.S. Army.

The report, a 103-page document called "Air Raid Warning in the Missile Era," was released by the Army Friday. The report was critical of U.S. civil defense methods. The newspaper said the House government information subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has publicized the report as trustworthy.

Moss had accused OCMD Director Leo A. Hoegh before the election of trying to suppress it. Hoegh denied this.

JOHNS HOPKINS officials acknowledged hiring the youths for Army contract work on the report, the newspaper said. It added that M. Randolph Morris of the university's office of research operations defended their hiring on the grounds they drew Eckles, Brooks Ferebee, "were supervised by adults Eugene McDowell and David Gerber."

The final report, Morris was quoted as saying, was put together under supervision of Dr. Theodore J. Wang, a university physicist, and "was not the product of the researchers, as saying: 'I guess you could say we did most of the spade work.'"

The newspaper quoted Richard Kossow, 18, one of the researchers, as saying: "I guess you could say we did most of the spade work." It said Kossow was 16 at the time the Washington area high school group went to work for the university in the summer of 1958.

"WE DID a lot of things," the newspaper quoted Kossow as saying. "The Army let kids who were 18 or over see secret material but the rest of us were cleared only for confidential material."

The Enquirer and News said Kossow told of studying the mechanics of sound and a cost analysis determination of a national indoor warning system.

The newspaper said the report is critical of OCMD's national warning system as "basically unsound" and says that the "present national alerting communications net can involve serious delays."

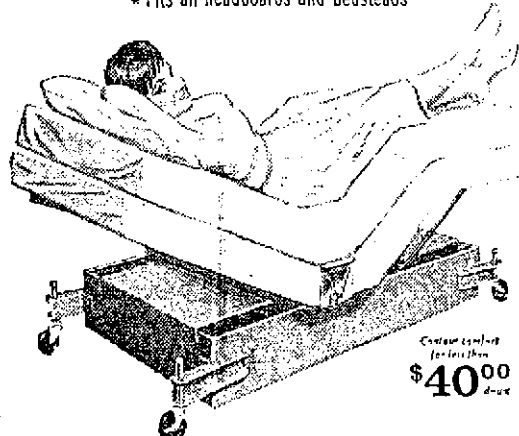
It also contends the Conelrad radio warning system is outdated. The report said the research team was comprised of Dr. Wang, Kossow, Anging on the grounds they drew Eckles, Brooks Ferebee, "were supervised by adults Eugene McDowell and David Gerber."

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- Assumes any position your heart desires
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Dixie Editor, Negro Cleric Clash in 'Sit-ins' Debate

NEW YORK (UPI)—An in-of-the Richmond, Va. News-Kilpatrick said Negroes could adjust to integrated privately owned but sustained obligation to take a stand integration leader and a South-Leader said the protest were placing more emphasis lunch counters as they have by the public and depends on against it," King said.

The Richmond editor said Saturday night in a nation-counters, which began early for school integration and facilities.

But Kilpatrick said the and his followers insisted that an individual or group in demonstrations against southern cities, were "more eventual goal of the Negroes 'key thing' involved in the that laws such as the 1954 could choose the laws they segregated lunch counters. accurately described as was 'a coffee-colored com-sit-ins is that private property Supreme Court school in-considered unjust. He said

The Rev. Martin Luther planned invasions which have promise," with an amalgama-owners have the right to tegration ruling be obeyed but southern segregationists con-serve whom they please. He in reality 'obey those laws' sidered the 1954 Supreme Negro boycott against orders."

"We believe it is a good said courts in Virginia, Mary-which they choose to obey Court school ruling 'unjust' sit-ins as justifiable and a The Nation's Future) and we do not believe that it lies have upheld this.

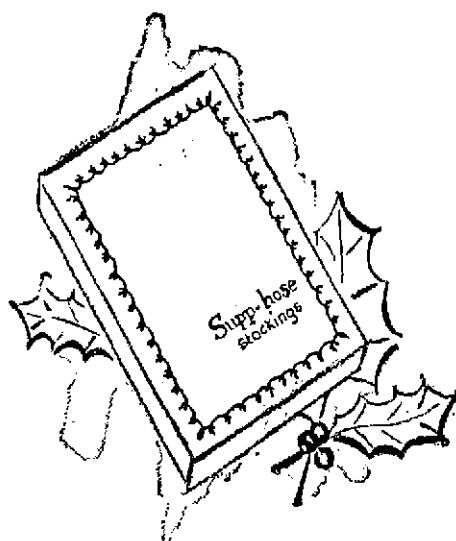
King disagreed, considered "unjust laws." had the right to resist the non-violent means of remov-asked and answered questions in any fustering of race mix- King disagreed, "This is not the issue." the "An unjust law is no law at ruling, as Negroes did in insisting it be obeyed, and "in-ing a "cancerous disease" about the sit-ins. Their views ing," Kilpatrick said.

He predicted that most Negro minister said. "We are all," King said.

Editor James J. Kilpatrick their exchanges were heated. large southern cities, in time, dealing with property that is "I think we have a moral the end right will prevail."

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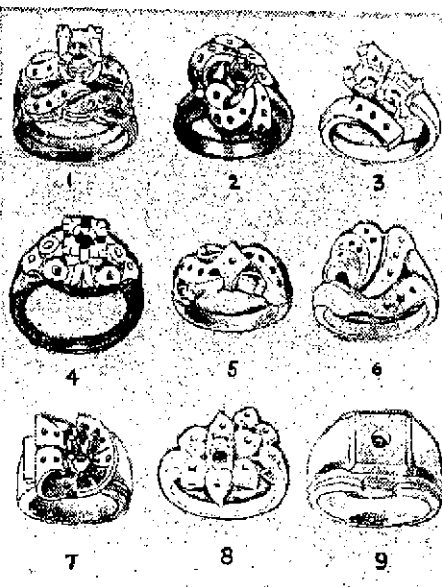
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Angelon Sweater

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Guinea's Charges Rejected by Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday denied that the United States had taken a partisan position in the Congo dispute and was supporting the "enemies of African emancipation" by backing the government of Joseph Kasavubu.

He told President Sekou Toure of Guinea that this country's Congo position was in line with United Nations recognition of the Kasavubu government.

In a cable to Toure, Eisenhower said the Guinean president's charge "reflects a serious misunderstanding of the policy of the United States government in support of freedom."

"I am prompted, therefore," the President said, "to recall to you that the United States has been in the forefront of those nations who have favored emancipation of all peoples, in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter."



Vatican Protests

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The expulsion of a Roman Catholic archbishop from Haiti has brought a sharp, official protest from the Vatican and almost certainly exposed the Haitians responsible to automatic excommunication.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Saturday the Holy See—in effect Pope John XXIII—has "presented the expression of its profound sorrow and its protest for the grave episode" through diplomatic channels.

The Most Rev. Francois Poirier of Port au Prince, 56, the church's highest prelate in largely Roman Catholic Haiti, was expelled Thursday. Haitian officials accused him of having given money to Communists.

Saturn Work Resumes Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction work on the launching facilities for America's huge Saturn missile, halted by a labor dispute, will be resumed Monday, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell announced Saturday.

Mitchell said an agreement had been reached in a dispute between two unions and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) which has delayed construction of the Cape Canaveral launching site for the last week.

Terrorists Kill 8, Hurt 57

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Nationalist rebel terrorists struck in two Algerian cities Saturday night, killing eight persons and injuring 57. Virtually all the casualties were Europeans.

Two rocket bombs killed seven persons and wounded 54 at a cafe in Boufarik, some 20 miles south of Algiers. A grenade tossed into a crowded cafe in Oran in western Algeria killed another person and wounded three more.

Disabled Airliner Lands Safely

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A Northwest Orient Airlines DC7 with 27 persons aboard landed safely at Anchorage International Airport Saturday after circling the field for more than an hour with a damaged nose wheel.

GOP Makes Little Progress Toward Vote Recounts

WASHINGTON (AP)—With little more than three weeks remaining before the electoral college meets, Republicans have made no positive progress toward obtaining statewide recounts of the presidential election in 11 states where they spoke of such action.

Final decisions still are pending in several states. In others, there has been no direct move to challenge the announced results of the Nov. 8 balloting.

President-elect John F. Kennedy was described as being not at all concerned over the result of the election and as not consulted about Missouri's move. A week ago GOP headquarters announced the dispatch of representatives into eight states for field checks looking toward possible vote recounts. There has been no report on order a recount. It certified that findings by these party investigators, sent to Illinois, Texas, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Morton has mentioned charges of vote fraud in Michigan, Delaware and Minnesota in addition to these county which Kennedy carried by 318,736 votes.

A Republican demand for a statewide recount in Texas was rejected Friday by the state election board, which said it had no authority to order a recount. It certified that findings by these party investigators, sent to Illinois, Texas, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Morton has mentioned charges of vote fraud in Michigan, Delaware and Minnesota in addition to these county which Kennedy carried by 318,736 votes.

Illinois gave Kennedy the state's 27 electoral votes by a popular ballot margin of 8,847 out of almost 4 million votes cast. A change in five counties in New Jersey, State GOP Chairman Carl got 300 electoral votes as compared with the minimum 269 needed. First Asst. State's Atty. Frank J. Ferlic said the grand jury will be asked to question 1,385,034 to 1,363,203.

Chicago precincts. GOP officials also filed petitions for a recheck of paper ballots in a popular ballot margin of 8,847 out of almost 4 million votes cast. A change in five counties in New Jersey, State GOP Chairman Carl got 300 electoral votes as compared with the minimum 269 needed. First Asst. State's Atty. Frank J. Ferlic said the grand jury will be asked to question 1,385,034 to 1,363,203.

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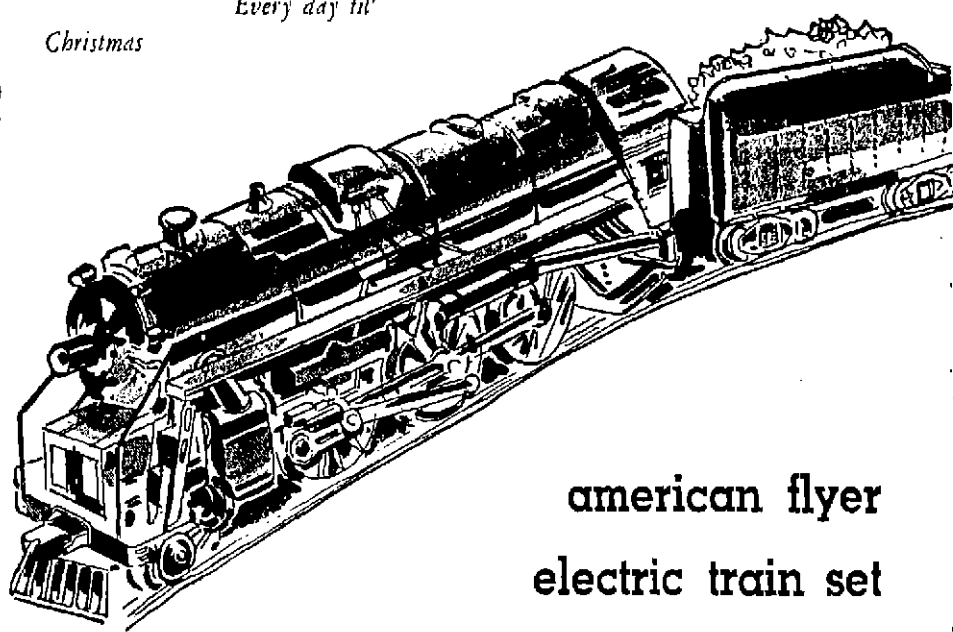
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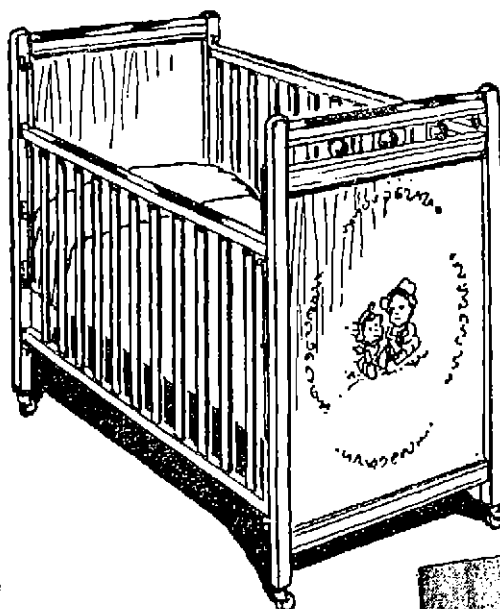
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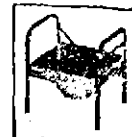
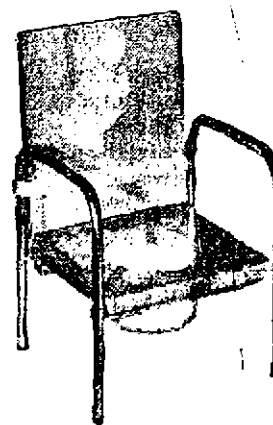
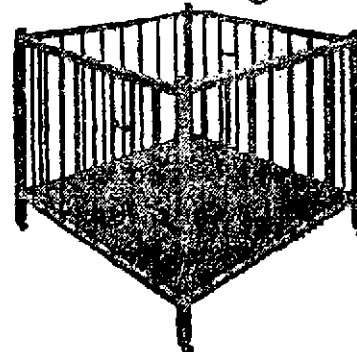
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When 2 Heads Aren't Better

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.
New aid in the psychiatric diagnosis of children under 16: The doctor asks the patient to draw his impression of the proverb, "Two heads are better than one."
Youngsters who draw a two-headed monster in response to this query are apt to be psychotic, says a report in Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication of the American Medical Association.

The test is not foolproof—only an indication. But the child who is severely disturbed is more likely to submit a sketch of a monster than the nonpsychotic youngster.

IF A PRIVATE PHYSICIAN discovers medical defects while examining a commercial airline pilot, is he obligated by ethics not to divulge the information to aviation authorities?

Not necessarily, comments Dr. Jan H. Tillisch, Rochester, Minn., of the Mayo Clinic.

In a searching review of medical ethics Dr. Tillisch says:

"It appears that a physician who discovers a medical defect in a member of an aircrew that may endanger the crewman or public, ethically may reveal such information to the proper authorities."

The final decision, however, is that of the attending physician, he says.

PERSONS WITH CHRONIC nasal allergy can be recognized by what a Honolulu physician calls nasal crease. The crease is a horizontal line across the lower third of the nose, and may be either lighter or darker than the skin around it.

Dr. W. A. Myers says in the AMA Journal he has observed such a line in 12 adults and 104 children, all but two of whom proved to have chronic allergic rhinitis (nasal-lining inflammation). The other two have a family history of allergy, he found.

What causes the crease?
"Allergic salute," says Dr. Myers. That's his term for the practice of pushing the tip of the nose upward with fingertip. The patient with nasal allergy does this to control itching or to stifle a sneeze.

BLOOD PRESSURE is higher among childless individuals whether they be male or female, says a survey of medical literature reported in the Journal of Chronic Diseases.

The greater the number of children, the lower the blood pressure of the parents, as a rule, the report says.

The study also shows a relationship between women who have many children, and rheumatoid arthritis. Also, men in the process of getting a divorce are more apt to have rheumatoid arthritis than men of other marital status.

WHEN DOCTOR TELLS YOU he wants a urine specimen from your baby, here's how to get it, says a physician in the Canadian Medical Association Journal: Lay baby on his back. Then with index and middle finger rap firmly and rhythmically against the lowest portion of baby's abdomen. (Note: about four raps a second.)

The desired result will be obtained within 30 seconds to 1½ minutes. The technique sets up a series of bladder-muscle contractions.

IT APPEARS NOW that polio can be virtually eradicated in the United States, say statisticians for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The Salk vaccine, they say, has proved to be a potent weapon against the disease.

The incidence of polio in the U. S. in 1960 will be well below that of any year since the introduction of the Salk vaccine in 1955, they say.

The statisticians estimate there will have been about 3,000 cases of polio by year's end, as against 8,425 cases in 1959.

About 29,000 cases were reported in 1955, and in the immediate pre-Salk era—1950-54—the annual number averaged 39,000.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST research and treatment centers for mentally retarded children now offers a free booklet to parents of such children.

The 28-page booklet was written by staff members of The Training School at Vineland, N. J. Its title: "Home Care of the Mentally Retarded Child." Requests for the publication should be addressed to the school's public relations department, according to a notice in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Another valuable booklet now available without charge is "You, Your Child and Epilepsy," written by Dr. John Nardini, chief of neuropsychiatry for the U. S. Navy, and Miss Genevieve O'Leary, chief psychiatric social worker at Children's Center of Catholic University of America. Write: Federal Association for Epilepsy, 1729 F St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

New Row Threatens on Medical Care for Aged as AMA Meet Opens Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The forts on the issue next Jan. 1961, including 4,500 physicians, were expected for the "outstanding service to over how to provide medical care for the aged may boil Kennedy made medical care the nation's biggest scientific The House of Delegates, over again as the American tied to social security a major conventions. which formulates AMA Medical Association opens its issue in his successful campaign. Today's program features policy, was scheduled to meet 14th clinical meeting today. The AMA has called a series of reports on the throughout the week to take The AMA, which has this kind of approach social-medical aspects of sports and up several problems facing strongly opposed medical care sized medicine. a seminar on public medical the medical profession. programs like the social se- Congress last summer ap- care programs for the aged. One of these was how to curity approach put forward proved a medical plan setting Another high light of the implement the recently en- in the Democratic platform, up a voluntary federal-state conference will be the an- acted medical care legislation. can look forward to a legis- medical grant program for the nouncement Monday of the About 30 resolutions were tive struggle as congress- aged. AMA's "general practitioner to be presented to the House sional liberals renew their ef- Approximately 10,000 per- of the year"—a physician of Delegates which in the past

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chop plate	creamer
18 cups (6 extra for breakage)	

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Carefree Kids Care for Cary

Grey-Edged Grant Wins Another Crop of Fans

By GEORGE ERES

Teen-agers of America—that wondrous segment of the populace that is powerful beyond its years at the motion picture box office—have discovered a new star. Fellow by the name of Cary Grant.

Teen-agers of another generation may remember this Grant fellow: over 6 feet tall, about 180 pounds, an infectious grin that brings out dimples. He's 56, but he's got phenomenal staying powers. Aside from a few gray hairs around the edges, he looks better today than when he first started making films in Hollywood in the 1930s—that was some 59 films ago.

A busy actor whose bass voice and penguin-like waddle are sure-fire audience appeal for night club mimics, Grant's own reaction to his selection over Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis as the teen-age model is happy restraint.

"I'm always glad when a segment of the population likes me," he laughed. "There is no secret about my age. I was born in 1904."

GRANT'S LEGAL residence is in Beverly Hills. But these days he's pretty much on the go and admits "home" is "in side myself, I guess." He's acting, producing, flying from one place to another (back to England in a few days; Hong Kong in the spring) and if he's not flying from one place to another he's probably on the telephone conducting business. That's where we caught up with him—on the telephone.

But he does have some roots here. His wife, Betsy Drake, and he had Thanksgiving Day together in Palm Springs.

Miss Drake and Grant are separated, "but we see each other all the time," Grant said. "There's no thought of divorce." He was married previously to Virginia Cherrill

and Barbara Hutton Reventlow. He has no children.

This constant travel abroad, since so many films are being made in foreign countries these days, doesn't necessarily put any strain on film folks and their families.

"Stars take their entire families with them. It's a good thing for children to have roots, but travel is beneficial for children, too."

REACTION OF foreign residents to appearances of Hollywood celebrities isn't too different from what it is in the United States, Grant said. "I'm not the sort of person who is mobbed when he appears in public. In England, I'm stopped and people will talk to me occasionally."

"I don't know what would happen if Marilyn Monroe suddenly started taking walks in London," he laughed.

But the attitude of newspapers in some countries sets the pattern for public reaction and unfortunately the press abroad hasn't been backward about setting up incidents that do celebrities no good.

"In Italy press photographers follow you around constantly, hoping for the worst, and I'm taxed on them. In France, some newspapers have originated incidents. A



CARY GRANT... Looking Better Than Ever

scenery, the color. You get a truer color by filming the picture in the actual locale." His latest film, "The Grass Is Greener," was made in England. It opens in New York Dec. 23.

The trend to foreign film locales has had some effect on some labor unions, but not as much overall as some seem to think, according to Grant.

"There's no major unemployment that I can see in Hollywood," he said. "The slack has been taken up by television jobs. I don't mean there's no unemployment among studio workers, but it's not simply because films are made abroad. There's always been some unemployment in the industry."

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French newspaper had a nude girl pushed into a swimming pool at a film party. They had photographers ready for the shot. It's appalling, some of the things they'll do."

"I DON'T film stories abroad just to be going abroad to make films," Grant said. "I know there's a theory that the only reason companies make films abroad is for tax relief."

"That may be the case in some instances, but in my own case, it's not. I don't get any tax relief that way. My company functions in England but the proceeds come here, and I'm taxed on them. I go abroad only when it's necessary for locale. People

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Congo Cannibalism Reborn With Savage Fury

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Kasai are known to have been raged they ate him."

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Con-partly consumed in similar' Near Kundu, an escaping the crocodile men of the mid- They were ruthlessly sup- Now and again a civilized Ghana soldiers out of the door of the plane.

go 19—The ancient ritual of ceremonies. The pilot of a single-seater during the post-independence skins and rip up a victim's ministrations, but some of utter cannibalistic threats their followers are reported more in jest than in anger. regrouping in remote areas. Occasionally such threats Even in the cities, Africans savagery. A Congolese army man through the jungle, killed the greatest upsurge of can-become silent and hard of lieutenant stepped up to the nibalism in the Congo for hearing when the matter is plane of departing Ghana

Unrest sweeping the na-mutineers near Inkisi in July derer, the policeman's clan. The Kitawalas in the final seldom visited by white men contain more than a hint of

tion and the fact Belgian never was found. A Congo-formed a posse, tracked the years of Belgian rule brought Even in the cities, Africans savagery. A Congolese army man through the jungle, killed the greatest upsurge of can-become silent and hard of lieutenant stepped up to the nibalism in the Congo for hearing when the matter is plane of departing Ghana

are to be feared contribute to the revival of cannibal witch-craft.

The Belgian administration and Christian missionaries never quite stamped out the belief among the isolated and primitive tribes that eating your enemy will strengthen you.

AMONG SOME Baluba clans in Kasai and North Kalanga, in the remote border regions of Oriental Province and in the swamps of the middle Congo, human flesh is again eaten in secret tribal ritual—not as a delicacy or for nourishment but for the magic properties of a dead enemy's limbs and organs.

The heart brings courage, the brain intelligence and the legs speed, according to the witch doctors. They hold that the more dreaded and hated the enemy, the more powerful the magic.

But never is a man sacrificed in cold blood simply to be eaten, as in the cartoonists' "missionary stew." The magic of the warrior tribesmen requires a body slain in combat or in vengeance.

D.N. officials are convinced that one of the eight Irish soldiers killed in a recent Baluba ambush in northern Kalanga was eaten in a cannibal ritual.

His body disappeared from where he died under a hail of arrows. It never has been recovered. Experts in tribal customs believe he was selected from the eight victims as most suited for their rites.

Two Tunisians killed earlier in tribal fighting in southern

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—New efforts to bring deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba back to power were reported Saturday from Stanleyville in the Oriental Province, a traditional Lumumba stronghold.

The reports followed arrival in Stanleyville of Gen. Victor Lundula, who headed the Congolese army during Lumumba's rule and led it into a bloody civil war in south Kasai Province.

Lundula disappeared from sight after Col. Joseph Mobutu took over the Congo in a bloodless coup Sept. 14.

U.N. headquarters confirmed the general's arrival in Stanleyville, where a pro-Lumumba triumvirate hopes to use the city as a possible springboard for Lumumba's return to power.

AT THE SAME time, reports from the giant Congolese army camp in Leopoldville indicated steadily mounting opposition to Mobutu's rule, which a number of soldiers apparently regard as too weak.

Mobutu's control of the 2,000-man garrison began to slip after Monday's battle for the Ghana embassy residence, in which six Congolese were killed by U.N. troops defending Ghana Charge d'Affaires Nathaniel Welbeck.

Welbeck left the Congo after an all-night siege in what the Congolese army described as a major victory over the United Nations.

Since then, victory flushed soldiers have been clamoring for revenge.

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Phillips Price 10⁸⁸*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

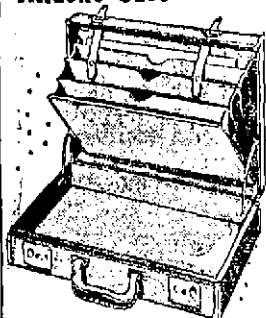
GE Waffle Baker

Grills, fries, waffles. Versatile, easy to use, fully automatic for frying, grilling or making waffles.

The Phillips Price is Right!

You don't need a card at Phillips! Public Welcome!

Attache Case



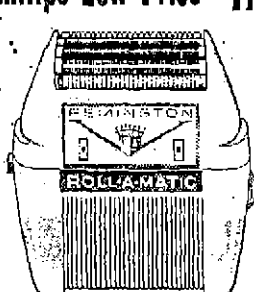
4 legal size pockets in lid separate important papers. Edges brass protected. Airplane weight construction.

Plus Federal Excise Tax

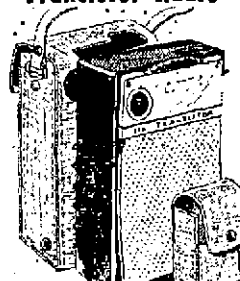
Phillips Low Price 8⁸⁸

Remington Roll-A-Matic

Adjustable roller combs give a clean, close shave, with speed & comfort.

Retail 24⁹⁵Phillips Low Price 17⁴⁴

Transistor Radio



4"x2 1/2"x1 1/4" 6 transistor insures perfect reception. Precise tuning, fitted leather case, earphone & 90 day warranty.

Phillips Price 14⁸⁸

Musical Tea Pot

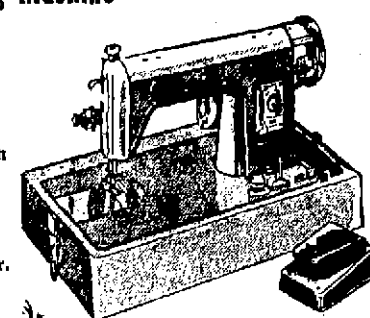
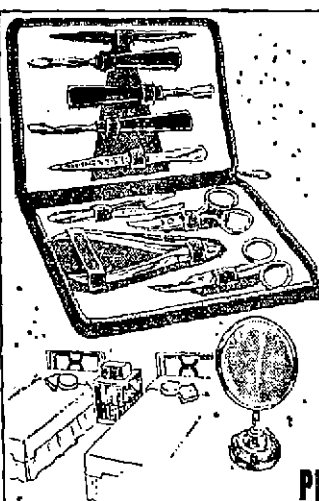


Charming ceramic musical tea pot plays Tea for Two while you pour.

Phillips Price 2⁸⁸

Portable Sewing Machine

Deluxe portable sewing machine for all your sewing needs. Sews backwards & forwards, embroideries, Round bobbin, automatic bobbin wind, calibrated stitch control, handsome case. Detailed instructions. U.L. approved and 20 yr. guarantee.

Retail 69⁹⁵Phillips Discount Price 38⁸⁸

Manicure Set

Silk lined imported genuine leather case contains 2 scissors & toe nail trimmer, plus everything needed for a manicure.

Phillips Price 3⁸⁸*

*Plus Excise Tax

Jeweled Mirrors

Crystal clear glass on both sides. Variety of styles to choose from.

Phillips Low Price 3⁸⁸

Star Mix Blender

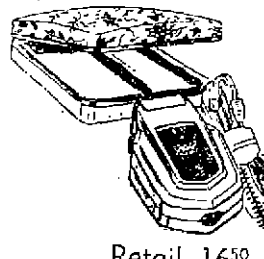


Open new vistas for your favorite chef with this up-to-the-minute gift. It will introduce new recipes, dress up old ones, puree baby's food, is a dieter's delight. A happy addition to any kitchen. Surgical steel cutting blades, 2 speeds, assure perfect blending every time. White only.

Price 27⁸⁸

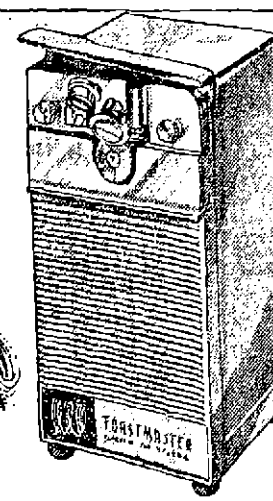
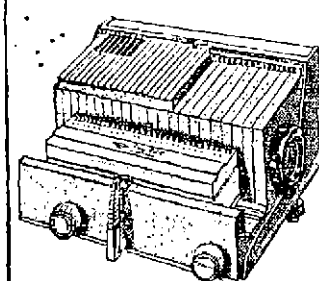
Remington Princess

Dainty lady's shaver made especially for feminine skin. Efficient, gentle, quiet.

Retail 16⁵⁰Phillips Price 9⁴⁸

Toastmaster Electric Can Opener

Beauty is as hearty does. Styled to perfection for milady's kitchen. Operated with fingertip ease. Opens any size can. No-stall cutting action. Flip-up magnet. Designed for wall or counter mounting. White only

Retail 24⁹⁵Phillips Price 17⁸⁸

35mm Slide Projector Sawyer 500S

Delight the camera enthusiast's heart with this special value gift! Semi-automatic slide projector with powerful 500W air-cooled lamp. Carrying case, 3 Easy Edit trays included.

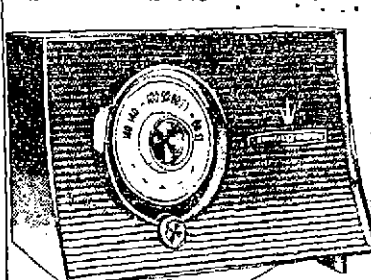
Phillips Price 44⁸⁸

4 Light Movie Bar

Straight metal bar, four 300W floor lamps, metal carrying case. Bounce bracket for all electric eye cameras.

Retail 18⁹⁵Phillips Low Price 8⁸⁸

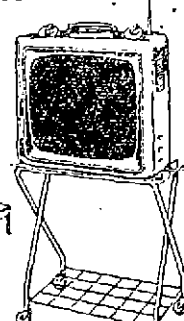
GE Table Radio



Smart and compact. 4 tubes, plus rectifier, 4" GE Dyna-power speaker. Built-in antenna. Beautiful mahogany finish case.

Phillips Discount Price 14⁸⁸

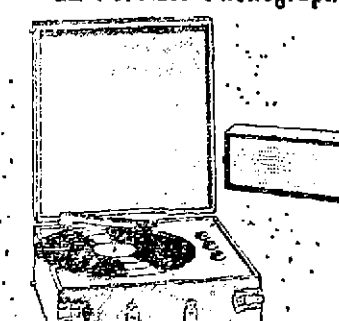
Portable 19" TV



Name brand. With antenna and handle, 1 yr. free factory service included.

Retail 199⁰⁰Phillips Discount Price 148⁸⁸

GE Portable Phonograph



Light weight unit, 4 speed turntable, 2 speakers, stereophonic cartridge, dual stereo amplifier. Finest tone, easy control system.

Phillips Low Price 35⁸⁸

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

10:00 TO 5:00

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 TO 9:00

SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

6th & ALAMITOS AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

3 Perish as Flames Rip Home

GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP)—A grandmother vainly tried to rescue her granddaughter Saturday in a fire that cost them their lives. The child's paternal grandfather also died.

The body of Mrs. Salome Long, 65, a school teacher, was found next to the crib of Candice Lee, 3, on the second floor after the fire swept through a two-story frame dwelling.

The two died of suffocation, police said.

Also found burned to death on the second floor was Howard W. Green Sr., 56.

The owners of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Green Jr. were out at the time. Their older child, Richard Baker, 11, escaped from the burning house after two men passing by noticed the flames, entered the house and woke the boy and his grandmother.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Why Take a Chance?

- WE SPECIALIZE IN PRECISION FLAT-TOPS
 - 5 BARBERS NO WAITING
- FLAT TOP BARBER SHOP

1505 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

HE 7-9819

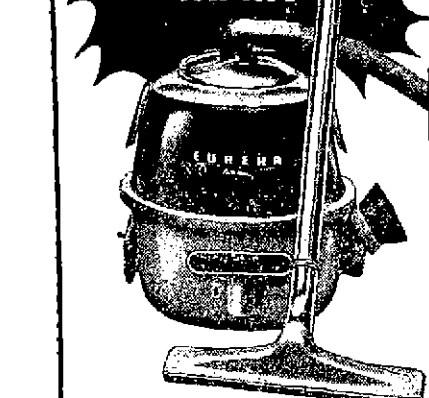
(7 Blocks W. of I. B. Freeway)

EUREKA LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Floor-Care Combination

Powerful cleaner, with Eureka's exclusive Triple-Filter System! Plus newest polisher-scrubber on the market, with new, exclusive Eureka 4-Brush action. Both fully guaranteed. Both for a thrifty low combination price!

POWERFUL ROTO-MATIC EUREKA MODEL 805-B



Never before at this low price!

complete with exclusive TRIPLE-FILTER

traps traps traps

...dust ordinarily blown back into rooms!

Don't follow your vacuum around with a dust cloth, wiping up dust that escapes back into your room. Now Eureka filters air three separate times!

CHECK THESE OTHER FEATURES!

- 7 H.P. motor
- Suction adjuster
- 7 pc. Clip-On tool set
- Unbreakable nylon hose
- Disposable paper dust bag
- Zip-Clip opening

Just out! Just great!

EUREKA Polisher-Scrubber



First and Only with 4 POWER-BALANCED FLOATING BRUSHES!

POLISHES WITHOUT STREAKING
WAXES WITHOUT WANDERING
SCRUBS WITHOUT SPLASHING
UP TO 4 TIMES POLISHING-
SCRUBBING ACTION

- Automatic Switch
- Automatic Floating Brushes
- Automatic Duo-Clip
- Big, Safe Furniture Guard
- Automatic Dispenser
- Everlasting All Steel Housing
- Automatic Toe-Touch Handle Release

New Extra Wide Cleaning path—New Silent Motor—New Quiet Nylon Gears—New Precision Ground Ball Bearings.



4 Power-Balanced All-Purpose Brushes

4 Power-Balanced Polishing Pads

Automatic Dispenser

MODEL 10

BOTH ONLY...
EUREKA Floor-Care Combination!
69⁹⁵
SMALL DEPOSIT!
—\$1.25 PER WEEK!
FULLY GUARANTEED!

SEWING CENTER THIRD FLOOR

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine Avenue at Fourth

open every night
till Christmas

Catholics Say Castro Slandered University

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban Catholic organizations, in another round of the conflict between the government and American-owned Villanueva University, Saturday charged the Fidel Castro regime with slandering the university and its president, Archbishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

The groups circulated a sheet charging the university and the archbishop were being submitted to "an intensive and systematic campaign of public defamation based on injury and slander directed to destroy their prestige in front of Cuban society."

The university has been under attack by the government, which is reported to be considering the purging of all foreign clergymen teaching at religious schools here.

THE ARCHBISHOP is one of the most outspoken critics of Communism among the clergy in Cuba.

The Catholic organizations

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified —classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

Eye Wink Is Code

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Winking an eye is a code sign in some local restaurants that you want the waiter to serve dog meat, an item recently barred from sale in Formosa.

NOW APPEARING — LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE INK SPOTS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW — GE 3-7401
LA RONDE RUE
4401 E. PAC. CST. HWY. AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Lane's Maple Shoppe

cordially invites you to attend an 11-hour Sale on Monday, Nov. 28, 1960, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

5895 ATLANTIC AVENUE, NORTH LONG BEACH

You will be able to take advantage of large savings which we are offering on our stock of living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, also lamps, carpeting, pictures, wall groups, clocks, etc.

In addition to drastic mark-downs on discontinued styles, each item will be sale priced at substantial extra discounts. This special event must be conducted on an "all sales final" basis. However, generous payment terms may be had on any purchase.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

OPEN NIGHTS

BEGINNING TOMORROW



Make your holiday shopping part of the fun of Christmas . . . in DOWNTOWN'S specialized and exciting stores. See the fabulous mobile Christmas decorations on Pine Avenue . . . truly the most magnificent we've ever had!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Yes, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH offers the best! More than 22,000 people in all walks of life are anxious to serve you. The wealth of knowledge represented by these people is more proof that all your wants and needs can best be served by DOWNTOWN where the selection is the greatest, the values the most competitive, the service the most incomparable. Shop Downtown Long Beach, soon!

SUPERVISED
FREE Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING
WITH COURTESY





NEGROES AND KLANSMEN PICKET

Negroes picketed downtown Atlanta variety stores Saturday despite appearance across the street of hooded but unmasked Ku Klux Klansmen.—(AP)

Ku Klux Klan Parades as Negroes Picket Store

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro college students disregarded white-robed, hooded Klansmen parading in front of a downtown department store Saturday and picketed the store in protest over segregated lunch counters.

It was the first time Klansmen and Negroes have staged demonstrations simultaneously and close-by in Atlanta.

Klansmen paraded around Rich's department store for three hours before leaving the scene to Negro pickets. There was no disorder and no arrest. Thousands of shoppers paid little attention to either group. Christmas chiming from the store mingled with horns of cars that jammed the area.

THE NEGRO picketing was a resumption of anti-segregation demonstrations that resulted last month in the arrest of 79 persons on charges of violating a state trespass law aimed at halting lunch-counter sit-ins.

After the arrests, a 30-day truce was called to permit white and Negro leaders to seek a solution. Negro sit-in demonstrators returned to the downtown area Friday causing the closing of store eating facilities on what is usually the biggest shopping day of the year.

Some 30 Klansmen appeared at 10 a.m. Saturday at Rich's largest department

store in the Southeast. They marched in single file, 15 feet apart, circling the store which covers an entire block. Men in civilian clothing handed out Klan pamphlets criticizing "sit-ins, kneel-ins, wade-ins, and all other push-ins." The pamphlets called attention to a segregation rally set for Wednesday night at a downtown hotel.

AN HOUR later, fifteen or more Negro pickets bearing anti-segregation and boycott signs, began parading across the street from the Klansmen. Other Negroes distributed pamphlets calling on residents to "act for freedom." Their leaflets said merchants "have flatly refused to let Atlanta Negroes shop and eat in dignity."

The Klansmen paraded for three hours. Half an hour before they left the scene, Calvin Craig, Klan Grand Dragon, went into Rich's, accompanied by Lester Maddox, chairman of a segregationist group.

Maddox said he came last year.

downtown to try to stop the Klan marching after some merchants made the request. He said he disapproved of picketing stores that maintain segregated eating places. Craig said the decision to halt the Klan marching was his own.

MOST OF THE picketed stores closed their lunch counters during Friday's demonstrations. Three drug stores opened them Saturday and Negroes staged a sit-in once, just across the street from parading Klansmen. They sat at a counter with one of the robed and hooded Klansmen.

Officers questioned the marchers and identified them as members of the U.S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the largest Klan group in the state.

Richard H. Rich, president of the department store, said Friday's business equalled the volume of slightly more than \$1,200,000 for the comparable after Thanksgiving sales day.

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FIFTH AND PINE • LOS ALTOS CENTER BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

PENNEY'S

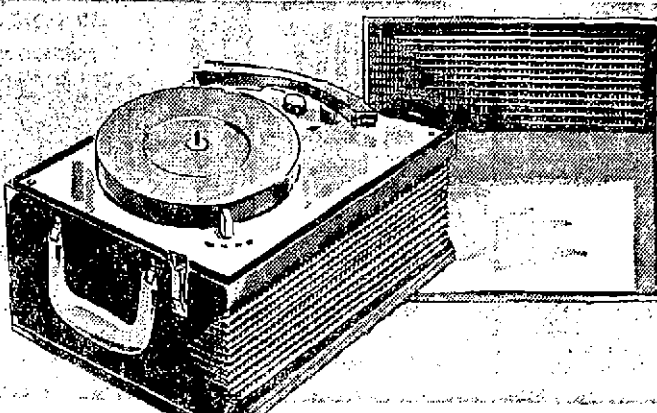
NEW FOR '61...

DELUXE STEREO HI-FI WITH SIMULCAST RADIO!

- new styling . . . new "listening" features . . . Penney priced
- get 3-dimensional stereo hi-fidelity sound reproduction
- get simulcast reception on stereo radio broadcasts
- enjoy "drift-free" fm with automatic frequency control
- two 8" bass-midrange and two 6" hi-frequency speakers
- 20-watt dual-channel, hand wired stereo amplifier (10 watts each channel)
- 4-speed automatic changer, complete with 45-rpm spindle
- cartridge has sapphire stereo and synthetic "78" needles
- bass, treble, dual-loudness controls for full tonal range
- hand rubbed walnut finish console cabinet

239⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN! PAY AS LITTLE AS \$15 A MONTH ON PENNEY'S CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN!



NO EXTRAS TO BUY! COMPLETE 4-SPEED STEREO-PHONOGRAPH

- twin 4-inch speakers (1 in main unit, 1 in detachable lid)
- dual channel, hand wired stereo amplifier
- 2 volume controls (1 for each channel)
- 4 speeds with 45-rpm adapter
- dual sapphire needles

29⁹⁵

You get true stereo from twin speakers to cartridge. Nothing to put together—just lift the lid—it's ready to play all kinds of stereo records. 4-speed . . . even includes 45-rpm adapter. Hand wired. Charcoal/white, tangerine/white, brown/beige, black/white.

SPECTACULAR BUY! FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES

FRONTENAC SENSATIONS!

885*

* Unconditional guarantee for 3 months; 9 months after. Penney's repairs at factory cost of \$1. plus Federal Tax

- 17 magnificent styles . . . each gift boxed!
- dress styles . . . sport styles . . . classics!
- shock resistant! Swiss movements!
- waterproof model (when crystal and crown remain intact)
- leather straps! expansion bands! silk cord straps!

Superbly styled with features only quality-crafted watches can boast! See them! Marvel at the variety that value-loving Penney's has packed into this assortment! Beautifully timed for holiday gifts! Hurry . . . they'll go fast at Penney's spectacular low price!

SWISS MOVEMENTS! ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

Medics Give Free Care, Group Says

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association said Saturday a survey showed American physicians donate \$658 million in medical care annually.

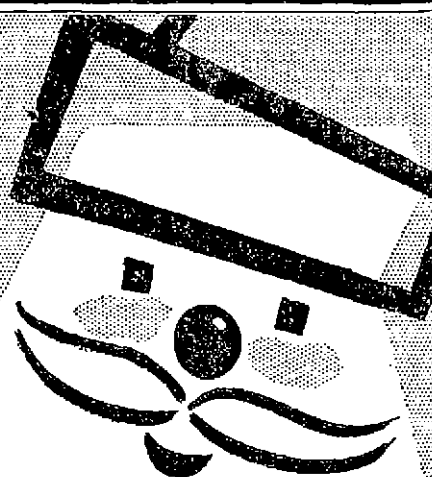
The association, in an editorial in its newspaper, said the survey involved a nationwide sampling of private practitioners.

More than 98 per cent of all physicians give free medical care, the editorial said. It added that the total value of free care increase 10.6 per cent during the past five years.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation. DITRIX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination. Strong, acid urine and urinary analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get DITRIX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



It's Time To Join Our Christmas Club FOR 1961

COAST BANK (Formerly Bank of Belmont Shore)

"Your Friendly Independent Community Bank"

5554 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

PHONE: GE 4-3401

"Member of Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System"

4 Negroes Going Back to School

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—the nearly 5,000 teachers and employees of the district with state money.

The school board, with the exception of Wagner who refused to attend board meetings, and Redmond remain in office behind a federal injunction against the Legislature and almost every state official connected with schools.

The girls—along with all the public-school students in the state—have been on a Thanksgiving holiday. They enrolled Nov. 14, and it precipitated a week of violence which reached its peak the third day after integration.

Fire hoses quelled more than 1,000 demonstrators marching on the offices of the Orleans Parish School Board.

The beleaguered board will be waiting for a three-judge federal panel to rule on its motion to permit a return to segregation.

THE BOARD also prepared to fight a state court action in which segregationist forces seek to learn the identities of the four Negro girls. A hearing on the case, instigated by segregationist school board member Emile Wagner Jr., will be held Tuesday.

Four other members of the board and school superintendent James Redmond, all of whom prefer integration to closing the schools, are caught between Louisiana's Legislature and the federal order to integrate.

It was reported Saturday the board faces another antagonist—the New Orleans Young Men's Business Club.

The group reportedly voted to ask the moderate board members to resign. It was reported a special YMBC committee met with the legislative committee appointed to run the schools and later asked the board to quit.

The legislative committee has been enjoined by the federal court here not to interfere with integration.

The board said it will fight Wagner's efforts to learn the identities of the Negro children. Wagner has not said why he wants the names.

IN OTHER pending legal action, the three-judge court was expected to rule early next week—possibly Monday—on the board's request to de-integrate. The board asked that segregated classes be permitted until the courts determine if Louisiana's declaration of interposition will take precedent over federal law.

The Louisiana Legislature has removed from office the four segregation moderates and fired Redmond. It has withheld money from the school district and is paying

Quadros Recovers From Eye Surgery

LONDON (AP)—President-elect Janio Quadros of Brazil returned to his London hotel Saturday looking well after a minor operation on his left eye. He wore dark glasses.

Quadros is in London on a month-long private visit before taking up the presidency.

Sears Guarantees full satisfaction

With Every Silvertone Hearing Aid

Naturally you're concerned about getting full satisfaction when you select your hearing aid. Only Sears gives the kind of hearing help you'd expect, or your money back. Friendly and competent advice, fitting and service make every Silvertone Aid a real sound value. Clip and bring this ad to your Silvertone Hearing Center today for your free booklet, "Neglected Facts About Your Hearing," and ask for your free hearing test!

FREE HEARING TEST
PROPER FITTING
PROMPT SERVICE

New Low Price on Hearing Aid Batteries

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Silvertone Hearing Center
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HElock 5-0121

Miss India to Pose for Britain's Queen

Miss India (Iona Pinto) has returned home for Christmas. Queen Elizabeth of England when the British royal couple visit India in February.

Oscar Meinhardt, International Beauty Congress executive director, said Miss India has been completing a John Robert Powers model course in New York since her competition here for the world's beauty crown.

Miss India is now in England. She plans to visit Switzerland to see her sister, then



IONA PINTO
Salaam for Queen

Orangutans Studied
KUCHING, Borneo (AP)—Dr. George Schaller of the New York Zoological Society, a specialist on apes, is here for a two-month study of the natural behavior of wild orangutans.



WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
MORTUARY - CEMETERY - CHAPEL

Together at One Convenient Location
Provide A Natural Savings In Cost By Eliminating
Long Funeral Processions in Heavy Traffic
YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION ASSURED
Geneva 1-6577 — TWineale 3-2421
"NO LEGITIMATE FUNERAL DIRECTOR EVER TURNS ANYONE AWAY FOR LACK OF FUNDS"

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
REMEMBER... SAVINGS MATTER... BY THE 10th OF THE MONTH... PAY FROM THE 1st

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT 345 ELM AVENUE

INSURED
UP TO \$10,000
FEDERAL SAVINGS INSURANCE COMPANY

GOLD'S BIG 2-CARLOAD PURCHASE

FREE!
YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY

A coupon, redeemable at any Ralph's Market, for a plump succulent, ready-to-oven turkey with the purchase of \$49.95 (or more) will be yours. Enjoy a holiday feast on us. Sorry not valid on prior purchases.

A GIFT FOR THE HOME IS A GIFT FOR ALL!

3 PC. MASSIVE BEDROOM GROUP
YOUR CHOICE IN RICH CRYSTAL WALNUT OR BLONDE FINISH

SAVE \$91.95

REG. \$189.95 \$98

- spacious double dresser
- full-size bookcase headboard
- big mirror

Crafted to blend with any decor... the traditional charm of this crystal-toned walnut group is enhanced by the distinctive beauty of the bow-front dresser block Santa Clara walnut. Finished with 6-coat melamine plastic for durability. Plastic top. Full 48-inch size with beveled tilted mirror. All drawers are fully dust-proof, double-doweled, hot glued construction. Unbelievable beauty at an unbelievably low price!

matching night stands available

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

CARLOAD CHRISTMAS SALE 1/4 TO 1/3 SAVINGS! FAMOUS MAKE SLEEPERS

SAVE \$63! FAMOUS MAKE SLEEPER, BIG, COMFORTABLE

REG. \$189.95 \$126

Known as a top manufacturer of fine furniture, this Dual Sleeper is no exception as to quality, construction, and handsomely tailored appearance. Opens to sleep two people comfortably; full inner-spring mattress, and good looking homespun cover. A real space problem solved by this value buy.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6 MONTHLY

Save \$163! Kroehler Sleeper

Sofa by day, sleeper by night, handsome, comfortable, and with all the famous Kroehler rigid construction features. Double doweled and glued frames, no-sag seating construction, innerspring mattress, and covered in smart decorator fabric.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8 MONTHLY

Reg. \$229.95 \$166

Save \$100! Simmons Hide-a-Bed

Famous Beauty rest cushion, hi-quality innerspring mattress, fine selection of cover fabrics and decorator colors. Included in group are some plastics.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9 MONTHLY

Reg. \$299.95 \$199

GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneford
Lakewood Shopping Center



JOHNSONS BUY PAINTING IN FRANCE

Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife study painting, "Enfant aux Ballons" (child with balloons), by Bernard Lucca, which they purchased in France for their Texas home.—(AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Sees Jack as 'Burst of Energy'

LONDON (AP)—Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson has promised British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan "a new burst of energy" when the Kennedy administration takes over the White House Jan. 20.

The Texas senator spent several hours Friday night with Macmillan, outlining the general aims President-elect John F. Kennedy intends to pursue.

Qualified informants said Saturday they boiled down to this:

1. Fiscal responsibility at home, so that the money is there to meet commitments abroad.
2. A global drive to prove that capitalism can give a worker more security than communism.
3. Broadened Social Security in the United States to serve as an example to the rest of the world.
4. Full-scale backing of the Western Alliance wherever needed, with either support or required leadership.

JOHNSON WAS described as having outlined to Macmillan a broad policy program hinging on British-American partnership to build up strength economically and politically. From such a position of strength, it was said, approach to the Communists as well as influence on the uncommitted Asian-African areas would be more effective than just "rocking along" in cold war.

The vice president-elect

flies back to Washington Sunday. He will see Kennedy President Charles de Gaulle, almost immediately with who gave him a 50-minute words of encouragement from audience in Paris.

DOG TRAINING AT ITS BEST

— ENROLL NOW —
Registration Closed Nov. 28

JOE DE BECK, Trainer
GA 4-0937 ME 3-3978

sale . . . I. Miller's

Famed Galleria Opera

regular \$26.95

\$19.90



black or white dyeable silk,
black calf, suede or patent,
charcoal, red, bone or
brown calf.

I. MILLER
Guild House

507 east ocean blvd.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 9:00—NOW THRU DECEMBER 23RD

highlights from our Christmas jacket collection

teen tycoons and little shavers give the cold weather the cold shoulder in a jacket that's cloud light and sunshine warm . . . top: poplin car coat with leather borderlands by Tidykins, orlon fleece lining, machine washable, green or gold, 4 to 7, 13.00 . . . bottom: nylon jacket by Pacific Trails, nylon fleece lining, wash n' wear, six colors, 8 to 12, 10.98, 14 to 20, 12.98

Boys' Little Shaver Shop, Second Floor

gift of distinction to give with pride from a handsome collection . . . as bright as the Northern Lights . . . and warm as summer nights . . . from left: Woolander suede jacket by McGregor, bulky wool knit with front panels of suede, in olive or sand, 38 to 46, 35.00 . . . imported kidskin leisure jacket by Californian, with lions crest buttons of burnished brass, natural or green, 38 to 46 and longs, 55.00 . . . wide wale corduroy Brower jacket, water and spot repellent, pecan, natural, olive, 38 to 46 and longs, 27.50 . . . suede jacket by Californian, spot resistant, sand, cocoa, olive, 38 to 46, 19.95

Store for Men, Street Floor

Buffums'
store for men



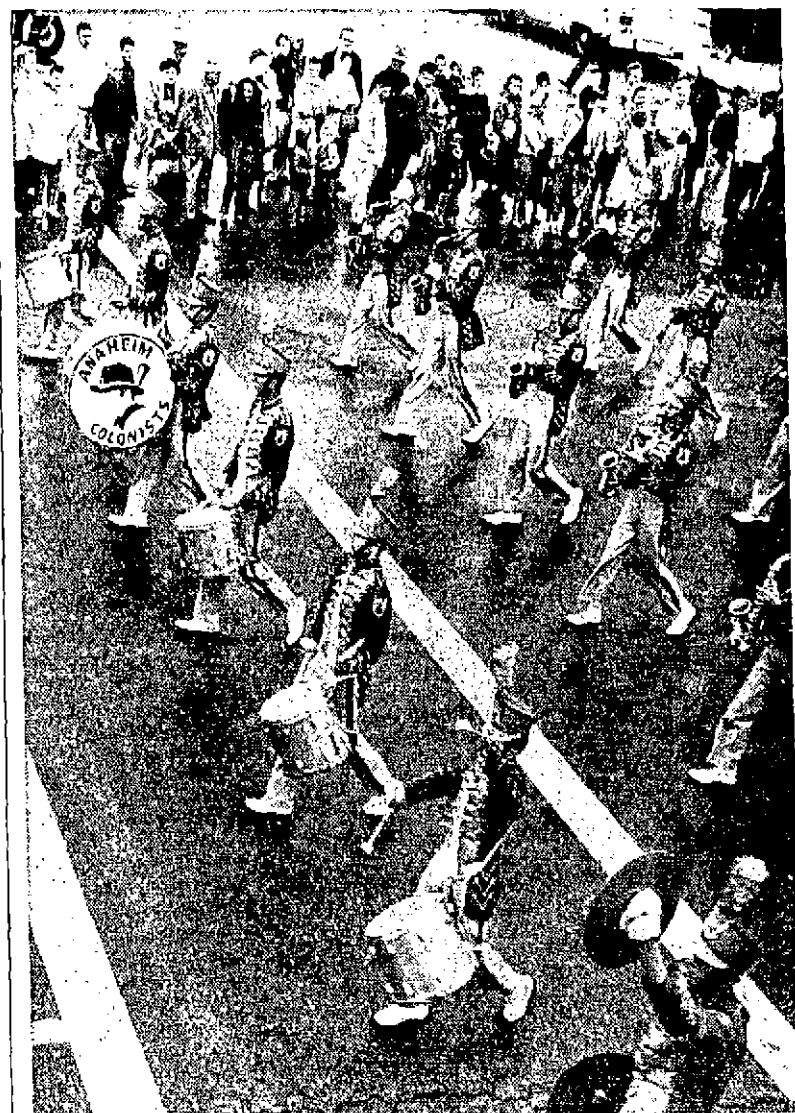
Sound of Music Goes Marching



PRETTY GIRLS from Bellflower High School battle gusts of wind, pelting rain.



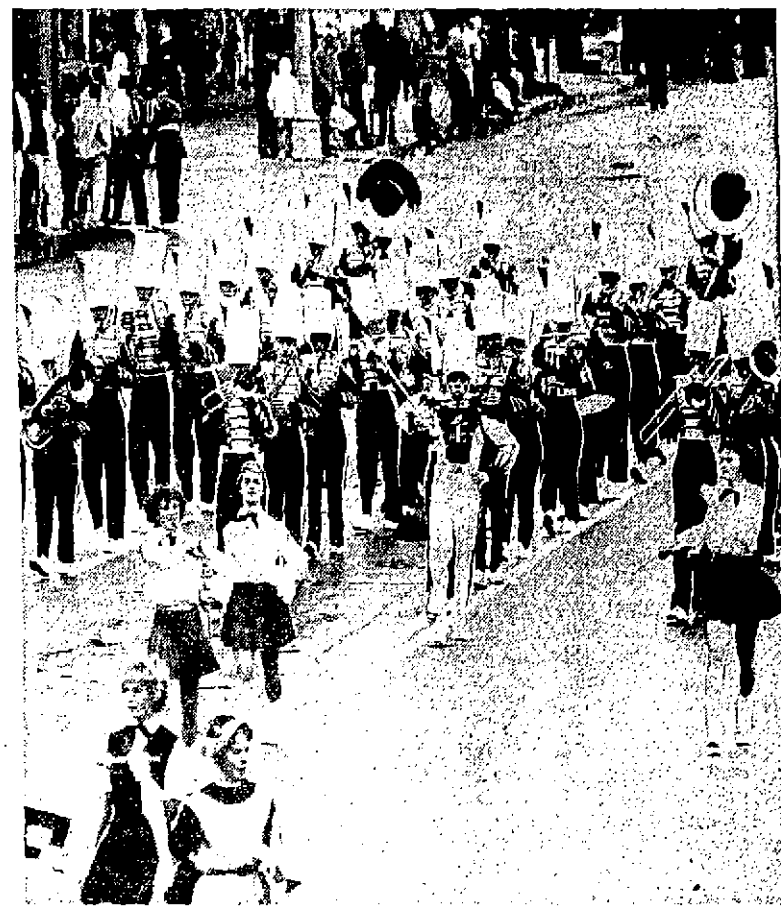
FAST-STEPPING Bellflower High School band, 66 strong, grabbed fifth-place honors in its division at Saturday's All-Western Band Review. Directed by D. H. Carver, red-and-gold uniformed unit was only Long Beach area band to place as high.



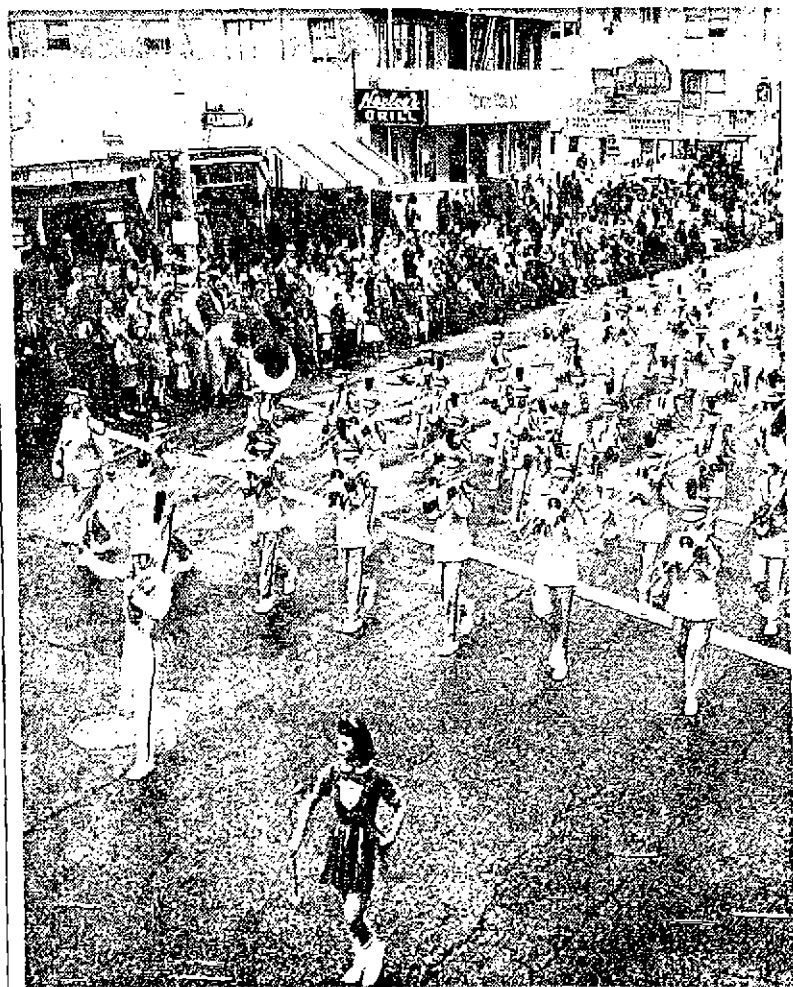
SMART WEST POINT-STYLED Anaheim High School "Colonist" band draws cheers from crowd as its 82 members, wearing blue coats with gold trim and directed by H. Robert Reynolds, goes into action on Ocean Boulevard.



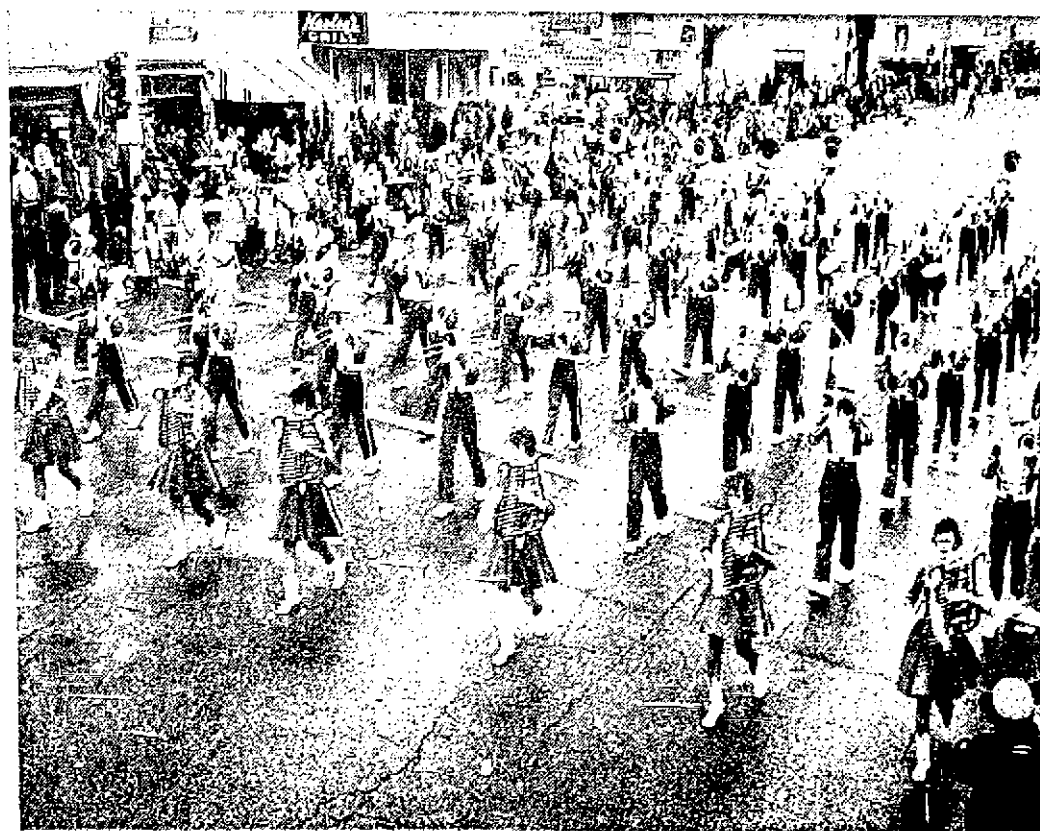
SHAPELY Huntington Beach High School majorette closes eyes but keeps smile as first drops of rain fall during parade of bands.



TOP COMPETITOR in Southern California marching contests is this 60-member Torrance "Tartar" band which drew loud approval from rain-spattered crowd in Saturday's competition but lost division honors to Tulare musicians.



APPEARING IN All-Western Band Review for ninth time was precision-stepping Santa Ana High School band, directed by Harold C. Reuter. Eighty members are smartly attired in gray and red uniforms.



LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL "Lancer" band draws appreciative spectators.

DON'T blame me for this one. I'm just reporting a suggestion I picked up here about the possibility of issue from the coming marriage of Newscaster John Daly and Virginia Warren, Big Earl's daughter.

Should it be twins, wouldn't that be a Daly double?

THERE may be better ways of solving the bus transportation problem than simply instituting municipal operation. Some seem to think this would be like waving a wand and all would be well.

But if private operators can't run buses the way people like them, and make money, why do we suppose the city could? Municipal management would be subject to public pressure and political pulling and pushing, which would tend to weaken business-like operations. And if municipal operation didn't pay, the taxpayers would have to dig up the difference.

These are not final arguments, of course, but they're things people should be thinking about when they talk of municipal operation of the buses.

ON hand is a letter from a lady who has been doing some constructive thinking on the bus situation.

Mrs. Erika Massey has this idea: Why not use larger buses for the well-traveled hours and at other times put on small buses? The latter can be run at far less expense and this would make it possible to keep up good service during the low-volume hours without going broke in the doing.

The private operators of the bus system could try this just as well as municipal operators. It may or may not be practical, but it looks interesting to this layman.

THE hasty conclusion is always dangerous. After the newspaper stories about the woman who abandoned her children temporarily here, this desk received some bitter comment from a few citizens denouncing welfare agencies, etc.

Now the welfare agencies did not ignore this family and its needs. The Volunteers of America gave the family considerable aid over the last three years. The Volunteers worked closely with the Bureau of Public Assistance and I am told the family was not turned away when in desperate need.

I do not know what other help may have been given these people but I do have this information from the best authority. Undoubtedly the mother must have been under great emotional pressure, but let's not rush off into wild conclusions about worthy private and publicly-supported agencies that are not supportable by the facts. This family has received sympathetic help.

NOT often does the Long Beach Traffic Bureau get pleasant messages from people caught in the overtime parking net. In fact, it never before got a letter like the one sent by one Joe Francis Vigil, who lives at Las Cruces, N. M.

Wrote Bro. Vigil: "I am sending the \$1 bail in lieu of appearance."

"I visited your city last week and was surely impressed. I was enjoying myself so much and enjoying the beautiful scenery so much that I forgot about the one-hour limit on the parking meters."

"Believe me, the \$1 violation cost was worth the sightseeing. Count me as a satisfied customer."

Here's a man who knows a good thing when he sees it.

EDITORIAL

Another Look in the Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO, a newcomer to our city wrote an objective appraisal of Long Beach's strengths and weaknesses. There was little in the document which most of us had not already observed and acknowledged as true. It was, nevertheless, an extremely valuable piece of work. Most of us had been taking quick glances into pocket-size mirrors. Harry Krusz, the new executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, held up a full-length looking glass.

★ ★ ★

NOW, 12 MONTHS LATER, Mr. Krusz gives the community another look.

It is pleasant to hear that the community has made some progress in the year past.

But it is more important to hear the truth about some of the failures.

Mr. Krusz states that he has observed little improvement in community responsibility and attitudes. Too few citizens, he asserts, understand the city's great potential.

"There are far too many who complain bitterly over every little short-coming . . . who fight vigorously to retain the status quo . . . who are regular attendants at the City Council meetings to protest practically every move toward civic improvement . . . yet who do nothing to sell the virtues of the community to the world, to their friends or even to themselves."

★ ★ ★

THE GENTLEMAN IS RIGHT. Let's admit it. This absence of a progressive attitude has been Long Beach's biggest shortcoming, its worst curse. Progress has been made in recent years, but only with herculean exertions. The hospital program, shoreline development, the park and recreation program have all seen the progressive spirits of the community in toe-to-toe combat with the sleepy-village faction.

If Long Beach has managed to fight its way ahead in the face of this obstructionism, what marvelous civic successes it could score if these people would join the forward march! Perhaps one day they will begin to understand that progress is not to their detriment but to their benefit.

Mr. Krusz is right when he says the community needs a greater awareness of its great resources, great enthusiasm, a greater sense of maturity in dealing with economic, civic and political subjects. And particularly when he says:

"We need to know and realize that selfish interest seldom achieves anything whereas that which is for the benefit of the community works in the interest of the individual."

★ ★ ★

SOME CITIZENS MAY RATHER depend on the reflection they get from those rippled mirrors in the fun zone. Those are all right for people who want to kid themselves. A city needs to see itself as it really is.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rules Committee Deadlock Can Hurt Kennedy Program

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM
WASHINGTON — President-elect Kennedy's first few months in office will be more pleasant ones if House of Representatives leaders pick the "right" men to break the conservative-liberal deadlock on the House Rules Committee.

There are two Republican vacancies, but it is unlikely the GOP will select a moderate or liberal. That would make the new Democratic President's job too easy.

The Rules Committee has the power to strangle legislation or send it along to the floor where a Democratic majority can deal with it. Thus Kennedy's hope is that one of the southern conservatives on the committee can be deposed, liquidated, or otherwise replaced. Leading candidate for that fate is Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., who not only did not support Kennedy, but campaigned actively for a slate of independent electors which beat the Democratic ticket in Mississippi.

★ ★ ★

IF THE PRESENT six-to-six standoff of liberals and conservatives continues on the committee, Kennedy's liberal program is in for trouble, as it was during the August bob-tail session when it foundered on Rules Committee shoals.

Although many Democrats are counseling that Colmer must go, the decision eventually will wind up in the hands of one man, Speaker Sam Rayburn. And the Speaker's friends say he isn't going to make a move until after Christmas.

On the Republican side, there's much maneuvering for the seats left open by the election defeat of Rep. Hamer Budge of Idaho and the retirement of Leon Allen of Illinois.

Most likely choice for the Budge vacancy is a Californian, Rep. H. Allen Smith of Glendale. A whole covey of midwesterners are lobbying for the Allen opening with Rep. Mel Laird of Wisconsin in important contention.

If Colmer goes, a moderately liberal Democrat is sure to be picked, and that would give Kennedy a seven-to-five margin for his program on the Rules Committee.

★ ★ ★

LIKE A GOOD TENANT, the Eisenhower administration is leaving things spic and span as it prepares to move out.

Downtown, the White House has been given a new paint job inside. And it is not true that Kelly green for the Kennedy family dominates the color schemes.

Up on Capitol Hill, the three-year renovation of the Capitol is almost completed. The dome has its first fresh coat of paint in more than a decade. The remainder of the building has been sandblasted revealing gleaming white marble underneath.

And most important of all, two contracts totaling \$78,000 have been left for birdproofing the capitol. This means the starlings and sparrows will have to go elsewhere and the whiteness of the building will be unsoiled.

Speaking of Coming Surprises—



DAVID LAWRENCE

Three Recent Events Boost U.S. Prestige in the World

WASHINGTON — Three important events seem to have just given America a significant rise in percentage points on the imaginary barometer that supposedly measures American prestige in the world.

First, a satellite today is circling the earth which supplies more scientific information and weather data than the Soviets have ever managed to get from outer space. Besides, it takes pictures of the earth and could conceivably be the forerunner of the "spy in the sky" that will make the U-2's seem unimportant in retrospect.

Second, the Japanese people, in an election that recorded some 40,000,000 votes, affirmed by a decisive majority the policy of the Tokyo government which had recently approved the new treaty with the United States. All the commentators from the Japanese capital speak of the election as a vote of approval of the policies of the United States and as indicating support for the viewpoint expressed by President Eisenhower.

Notwithstanding the riots which were instigated a few months ago in Tokyo by the Communists and which caused such embarrassment that the government had to withdraw its invitation to Mr. Eisenhower to visit Japan — an incident which was blamed on the President during our own presidential campaign — it turns out now that the Washington administration was right all along.

Third, the United Nations, by a vote of 53 to 24, affirmed the position taken by the United States and the western governments in giving a seat to President Kasavubu as the authorized representative of the Congo government. The 24 negative votes included all the Communist states and some of their "neutralist" stooges. There were 19 abstentions, which means that certain governments felt it politic not to offend either the West or the East.

NOW THE 53-to-24 vote of this week is not unlike that which occurred in the United Nations several weeks ago, only to be seized upon by Sen. Kennedy and other campaign speakers as evidence that the United States was slipping. The truth is that America still is able to get a majority to maintain the prestige of the

United Nations as an instrument of world peace.

Not everything, of course, that is happening on the international scene is favorable. The U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Robert Anderson, has been trying to get the government of West Germany to bear much of the expense of the American army stationed there. Naturally, the Bonn government, in the first of a series of conferences on this subject, could not appear to be ready to hand out millions of dollars to cover military expenses of allied armies without encouraging others, among them the British, to ask for similar payments. It isn't going to be an easy problem to resolve. After many years of fooling the bill for the protection of West Germany, the United States finds itself caught in an unfavorable balance of payments which in turn affects the price of gold in world markets.

THE PROBLEM of stopping the outflow of gold is one of the most serious of all the international tasks that confront the new administration, and on its handling may, indeed, depend the future of American prestige abroad, especially in the financial and monetary field.

BOB HOUSER

18th District May Survive Gerrymander as a 'Model'

OUR OWN 18th Congressional District has turned out to be a fair-haired example and—at least on the graphs—least likely to suffer exorbitant change or gerrymander at the hands of the 1961 state legislature.

When the state body sits down to carve California congressional and assembly districts next January in the interests of equity and legal requirement after the 1960 census, it may well point out our Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th as one which looks good like a district should.

The Commerce Department's nationwide formula for size of congressional districts — effective with the 1962 congressional elections—sets the population figure at about 409,000 per district. Los Angeles County contains 12 congressional districts, ranging in population from H. Allen Smith's 20th of 280,000 to Cecil King's 17th of almost 800,000. That put's Craig Hosmer's 18th right along the median line with about 395,000.



HOUSER

IT'S AS CERTAIN as can be that Los Angeles County will keep its 31 assembly districts. The reason is that while county population has increased greatest numerically, there are other state areas in which the percentage of increase has exceeded ours.

However, this county will gain three of the eight new congressional seats California will be awarded on the basis of state population gains. The county will need the three seats to accommodate the population formula for congressional districts of 409,000.

You can see where the cutting will occur by these facts: The county has seven CDs which now exceed the 409,000 mark. In order they are the 22nd (James Corman) with 445,000; the 26th (Roosevelt) with 520,000; the 23rd (Doyle) with 570,000; the 19th (Hollifield) with 580,000; the 21st

(Hiestand) with 665,000; the 25th (John Rousselot) with 760,000, and the 17th (King) with 800,000.

THE FIVE districts below the formula figure, in order, are: The 20th (Smith) with 280,000; the 24th (Lipscomb) with 300,000; the 16th (Alphonzo Bell) with 305,000; the 15th (McDonough) with 375,000; the 18th (Hosmer) with 395,000.

A gain of only about 15,000 in our 18th District would bring us in line with the national ideal figure, but we're so close that it's conceivable the boundary could remain intact.

This stability does not apply however to assembly districts. The two which comprise the 18th C. D., the 44th (west) and 70th (east) are far out of balance. The 70th (Bill Grant) has about 265,000 while the 44th (Joe Kennick) has less than 130,000.

The range of the 31 county assembly districts is from less than 120,000 population in the 65th AD (Jesse Unruh) to almost 380,000 in the 50th AD (R. B. Cameron).

SETTLING THE two Long Beach ADs should not be too difficult on the basis of recommendations of our own assemblymen. Kennick could pick up needed Democratic strength by an extension into the 70th territory, and Republican Grant would be disposing of that segment. Toward the end of achieving these ends, Kennick is with the Assembly's majority party and Grant is vice chairman of the committee on elections and reapportionment.

Although the majority party will certainly not jeopardize the homeland strengths of its incumbents, the generally accepted theory that gerrymandering is nearing extinction in California will enable a Democratic legislature to draw lines pretty much on a population basis without endangering present strengths.

This is because no party, it is believed, can insure the built-in benefits of gerrymandering over a 10-year period of population fluctuations.

Public Forum

Will Continue Fighting Kennedy

EDITOR:

I am one among many Americans who, instead of giving John Kennedy "my heart, my hand and my help," shall fight his deadly liberalism in every way I can. Brother Bob, papa Kennedy, Walter Reuther, Schlesinger, Bowles and others are all in there with their plans for big spending, big government, federalization of our schools and teachers salaries, dangerous summit meetings and a totally unrealistic attitude toward communism. It makes one shudder as to the future.

While we still have our freedom, let us work to keep it.

B. HARDIN
956 Locust Ave.

League Says Thanks for Voter Service

EDITOR:

The Long Beach League of Women Voters wishes to express its appreciation for your cooperation in publicizing their voters' service information. We also wish to take this opportunity in

commending the Independent Press-Telegram for their excellent reporting and coverage of election material.

In speaking for the membership of the League, we wish to say that we enjoyed sharing with you the handling of election returns on election night.

MRS. RALPH R. GORDON,
President League of Women Voters,
729 Atlantic Ave.

C.R.I. Could Accept Few of Applicants

EDITOR:

Only we at Community Rehabilitation Industries know the disappointment of those like the recent writer to the editor to whom C.R.I. could not offer its services. Over 1,500 applicants have applied to C.R.I.'s industrial training workshop for the handicapped and only 260 could be accepted.

With the community support that C.R.I. needs to expand its program, C.R.I. could double its services. With this in mind, C.R.I. is acquiring new quarters with the hope that its friends and sponsors will promise the \$25,000 that will be required to make the move.

C.R.I. has shown, in its brief four years, the way to self-respect and independence for more than 125 successful graduates to industry. C.R.I. and its trainees have proven to the community what can be done in a limited way with limited community support.

Don't you agree we ought to expand C.R.I.'s program to include more services?

T. L. PEZMAN,
Executive Director,
1438 E. Anaheim St.

Mayor Wade's Pay Proposal Opposed

EDITOR:

My reaction to Mayor Wade's suggestion for a raise of salary is that Mayor Wade campaigned on a platform of economy, and his activities are entirely divergent from his platform. If I accepted an office of any kind, I wouldn't have the nerve to ask for a raise in salary until I had done something to merit it. He is saying, "Give me a raise in salary and I'll do some-

thing." A majority of the council members campaigned on a platform of economy, also, and if they endorse his suggestion, I place them in the same category with Mayor Wade.

The largest budget ever set by any council was set up last July by the present council. This budget should have been cut at least five million to make it compare favorably with surrounding towns in per capita cost of city government.

M. H. BAPP
239 W. 6th St.

Unicameral System Is Defended

EDITOR:

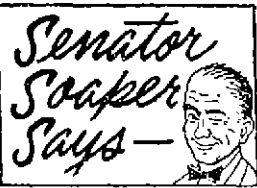
An editorial writer questions a proposal of mine for a one-house (unicameral) legislature for California. I should like to answer.

The editorial writer suggests that the bicameral system must be satisfactory or more states would have followed Nebraska. He does allow that this may be due to the hold of tradition. It is that, and besides tradition there is inertia and ignorance. Not too many know of the Nebraska system and how efficiently and economically it works.

THE EDITORIALIST writes that since the recently attempted reapportionment in the Senate was rejected by vote, the voters would not likely vote into existence a unicameral legislature. I challenge that: I wish to point out again, that there was nothing in Proposition 13 to attract votes in the North; but the factor of the economy of a unicameral legislature would have statewide appeal. Nebraska's legislature costs a little less than two-thirds what a two-house legislature would cost. The saving in California would be a considerable sum.

The present California legislature is wholly unsatisfactory. The Senate as now constituted is used by special privilege groups to thwart the will of the people and especially prevent Southern California getting consideration of its needs. It must not continue.

O. B. WILLIAMSON
15348 S. Ryon Ave.,
Bellflower.



DREW PEARSON

Religion Remained the Major Issue of the Recent Election

WASHINGTON — After Vice President Nixon carried Ohio despite Kennedy expectations, Gov. Mike Di Salle issued a statement that religion had been one of the most important factors in Kennedy's Ohio setback.

TALKING TO Di Salle in Columbus the other day I asked him: "If religion set Kennedy back in Ohio how come you, a Catholic, were elected governor?"

"I didn't have preachers campaigning against me from the pulpit," Di Salle replied. "In the presidential race any number of Protestant preachers campaigned openly and vigorously against Kennedy from their churches."

My own observation on a quick trip through various parts of the U.S.A. since the election bears Di Salle out. Religion, despite many political pundits to the contrary, was the all-important issue of the campaign. And it will probably remain so in the next election and in other elections for some time to come.

Missouri, for instance, which went for Adlai Stevenson twice, almost slipped

into the Nixon column because of the flood of anti-Catholic literature which deluged rural Missouri. Even in the supposedly enlightened community of Columbia, home of the University of Missouri, Rev. Monk Bryant of the Missouri Methodist Church, preached sermons and circulated literature opposing a Catholic for president.

In Florida, Raymond Shelton, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, in Hillsborough County

(Tampa) informed me: "The religious issue was far deeper in Florida than one realizes. I am firmly convinced that more than 100,000 votes were swayed against Kennedy by the Baptist ministers alone in Florida."

"This was the roughest, toughest general election we have had since the campaign of Hoover and Smith. Don't let them get by with the comment that religion was not a major factor in this election. I was not even able to persuade my own nephew, a young Baptist, to stay within the Democratic party. His Baptist preacher convinced him that Kennedy was of the wrong faith to be president of the United States."

NOTE—In contrast, Rabbi Harry Stern, formerly of Steubenville, Ohio, now of Temple Emanuel, Montreal, had this to say: "Some time ago I was on the SS Franconia with 840 passengers when we were wrecked in the St. Lawrence River. My life-belt was tied by a Jesuit priest. I, in turn, fastened the life-belt of a Presbyterian minister. Rabbi, minister and priest, we are all in the same boat today."



DI SALLE
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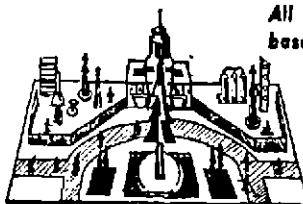
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WE GIVE Blue Chip Stamps

MARX-ATOMIC

Cape Canaveral Set

All the excitement of a missile base! Over 100 authentic pieces.

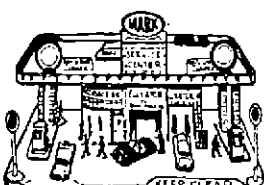


This is no ordinary space set but a realistic model of America's biggest space base. Operating models of the Air Force's mightiest missiles.

5.49

TOYS

Marx Service Station



Base measures 26" long, 14 1/4" wide with overall height of 11". Lithographed steel complete with all necessary equipment and service station attendants.

4.98

Alarm Clock

Kero—Metal case with chrome bezel. Ivory or Copper-tone.

1.69

Marcal Napkins

Pak of 100—13x13". Embossed white.

2 for 19¢

Dutch Cleanser

New! Improved... Contains Purex Bleach. Reg. Size

8 for 88¢

Liquid Trend

Gentle to hands. 12 oz. Cans

4 for 1.00

Rubbing Alcohol

SAV-ON Isopropyl Pint

9¢

Wax Paper

Kitchen Charm 12"x100'

6 for 1.00

Dash

Condensed Detergent for Automatic Washers. Jumbo

1.88

G.E. TABLE RADIO

- 4 Tube • 4" Dyna Power Speaker
- Built in Ferrite Rod Antenna
- Underwriters Laboratories Approved
- Special Control Dial Markings

13.95

Anso Camera Outfit

"Cadet Flash" built-in flash. Uses AG bulbs. Takes color or black & white pictures on 127 film. List 10.95.

8.88

Punch Set

Milk White "Vintage" set consisting of: One 6-qt. bowl, one base, plastic ladle, 12—6-oz. cups and hangers.

3.98

Chip 'N Dip Set

3-piece set of clear glass with brass holder. Holds 4 quarts. 3 1/2" small bowl.

1.89

Ladies' Scarves

Hand rolled hem with embroidered initial. Large 18x45". White or black.

49¢

Men's Shaving Kit

Deep buff cowhide with full zippered top. Plastic lined with carrying loop.

3.39

Candy Wreath

Large 12" wreath with assorted hard candies. Decorated with bow. Scissors included.

3.89

Infants' Stretch Tights

Skinights—Run-resistant 100% nylon in assorted colors. Fits over diapers. 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

69¢

Monte Carlo Bingo

Semi-professional set with 18" metal cage and wood ball numbers. 24 cards, markers and board.

3.38

Gilbert Erector

"Radar Scanner Set". Contains over 275 parts. DC-3 battery-powered motor for action. Brightly lithographed.

7.49

Head of Class

Educational and entertaining quiz game for 8-year-olds to adults. A game for 2 to 8 players.

1.69

Football Helmet

Strong, one-piece molded plastic. Vinyl padding over forehead, sides and back. Reg. 7.50.

3.89

Telescope Set

GILBERT—25-power. Swivels 360°. Sturdy steel die cast tripod. Star map included in this price.

4.89

Microscope Set

Gilbert—Professional type 3-objective revolving turret. Magnifies 60, 90, 400 power.

7.49

Betsy Wesy

Ideal—21" doll has rooted hair... she drinks, wets and cries real tears. Fully clothed, from bonnet to shoes.

7.98

Hot Rod Kit

UNGAR—Battery operated. Takes only 30 minutes to assemble. 9 1/2" long when assembled.

2.49

Ironing Board Set

Set includes board, pad and cover and chrome plated electric iron that really works.

3.98

Jet Helmet

IDEAL—"Steve Canyon" model. White with lift-up visor and simulated oxygen mask.

2.49

Game of "Life"

Family fun game revolving around the Wheel of Fate. Ages 10 to adult. 2 to 8 players.

4.89

Croquet Set

6-player set. Rock Maple Balls. 6" mallet head with 24" handle. Metal wickets and wooden rack.

9.38

Chemistry Set

GILBERT—Large assortment of chemicals and equipment in a Safety-Rolled Edge steel cabinet.

14.49

2 Dr. Refrigerator

Scaled model of Frigidaire "Imperial". Strong magnetic catches. Food packages included. 15 x 8 1/2 x 7 1/4".

2.58

Lincoln Logs

Educational toy that provides hours of enjoyment. 91 pieces of selected hardwood in colors.

1.69

1.00 Rayon Gift Tie	79¢
4-roll pak of separate colors. 300'.	
1.00 Adhesive Gift Tie	79¢
Made of rayon. 75' roll. Colors.	
49c Curl Rayon Ribbon	39¢
3-roll pak—colors. Total 135'.	
50c Tag Assortment Pak	39¢
200 pieces—Tags, cards, snaks.	
3-Roll Gift Wrapping	83¢
3 designs—ea. 20" wide, total length 408".	
98c Decorative Wrapping	69¢
3 continuous rolls. Each 20" x 120".	
49c No-Tangle Twine	43¢
Re-usable plastic cover. Over 400'.	
19c Star Bows	2 for 29¢
Made of rayon. Ass'd. colors.	

Christmas TREES

ALUMINUM 6'

A tree that will have everlasting beauty, year after year. Easy to assemble into a sparkling, glittering tree. Complete with stand. 15.00 value.

8.88

4 1/2' Tree With Stand

29.95

10.49

Musical Tree Stand

Genuine Swiss, 2-tune stand. 3-way master control box. Oversize water well.

29.95

Revolving Tree Stand

White baked enamel with gold star-dust spatter design. Water tight cup.

10.49

Jewelry Boxes

Musical Box

Thick wall construction. Simulated leather covering, gold color tooling. 4 compartment up-swing tray. Lock & key. Colors.

4.25

Men's, Ladies' Mirrored

Lined pull out tray. Gold color tooling, simulated leather covering. Colors.

1.19

Up-swing tray with 18 compartments plus 5 ring compartments. Lock & key. Colors.

2.69

King Size Tray Tables

Handsome Matching Space-Saver Roll-A-Rack

4 trays with 20 3/4"x16" stain-resistant tops. Table is 25" high. Non-skid plastic-tipped legs.

Reg. 19.95

8.88

Christmas Decorations

Wreaths

Decorated with little Christmas balls and bow ribbon. Assorted colors.

19"	16"
3.69	1.98

Aero Snow Flakes

10-oz. aerosol can. Assorted colors.

59¢

Peace Light

In attractive vase. Long burning.

98¢

Angel Hair

Assorted pastel colors. Fireproof.

23¢

Decorative Candles

Box of 2—Old fashioned lamp.

89¢

Small Ornaments

Box of 12. Assorted solid colors.

29¢

Colored Spray Paint

4-oz. aerosol can for decorating

69¢

Metalized Icicles

Flameproof—Box of 500—21"

39¢

2 1/2" Ornaments

Box of 12 bulbs. Mixed, solid colors.

1.19

Twinkling Frost

16x64"—Flameproof cotton.

49¢

Decorated Balls

Box of 6—Assorted colors, designs.

1.29

2" Ornaments

Box of 12—Assorted or solid pastel

89¢

Tree Top Piece

11 1/4" tall in colors and designs.

49¢

Universal Coffeemaker

5 to 10-cup Deluxe. Chrome over copper Flavor Selector. Signalite, non-drip spout and 6' detachable cord.

19.98

G.E. Toaster

9-position control, extra high toast lift, snap-out crumb tray. Cool end panel handles.

16.50

Spray, Steam, Dry Iron

G.E.—Triple action that irons all fabrics. Built-in cord lift. Weighs only 3 1/4 lbs.

16.95

4th and Pine Downtown Long Beach

2164 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos

12" Frying Pan

Westinghouse—Immersible... It bakes, fries, simmers or steams. Complete with cover and control.

19.95

G.E. Hair Dryer

Plastic blower with 4 settings. Exclusive "Reach-in Bonnet". Dries thoroughly and quickly.

23.95

Electric Corn Popper

Giant four-quart ceramic heating unit. Body of polished aluminum, bake-life handles.

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Outdoor Lights

Set of 25—each lamp lights independently. Steel spring clips and add-on connector. UL approved. Pre-tested quality.

4.49

Outdoor Lights

Set of 15—pre-tested quality—lamps burn independently. Add-on connector and spring steel clips.

2.89

Lighting Outfit

Set of 15 outdoor lights. Each light burns independently. UL approved.

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Light Set

Set of 7 with attached spring clips. Each lamp burns independently.

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Penetray—Use for indoor or outdoor lighting. Assorted colors.

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Post Office Rules Show How to Pack Yule Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, the Post Office Department has some suggestions to make sure that gift parcels arrive undamaged.
Poor packaging accounts for more breakage and spoilage in shipment than any other factor. But the Post Office often gets blamed any-

way. When a parcel arrives in battered condition, some persons jokingly accuse the department of "hiring a man to jump on all packages."

The Federal Register, published by the government, lists revised rules and regulations to assure the safe arrival of fragile and easily damaged items. Along with the suggestions, the post office warns that it reserves the right to exclude from the mail certain types of badly packaged merchandise.

The department suggests that packages sent to more distant points need stronger containers. This is true because the parcel receives more handling on its way to a distant point than a package addressed to a nearby destination.

SIZE OF THE container also is an important factor. If the container is too large, the contents might shift in transit; if it is too small, there won't be enough room for protective inside cushioning. Overstuffed cartons frequently burst.

Adequate cushioning keeps the goods inside from bumping against the sides of the carton in which they are shipped. In addition to protecting against outside impact, cushioning also protects items inside from damaging one another, if two or more items are in the same box.

Among the materials which can be used for cushioning are excelsior, flexible corrugated cardboard, felt, cotton, clothing, tissue paper, shredded newspaper and even popcorn. The government conducted tests with popcorn as a cushioning agent and found it useful in certain cases, especially in packing delicate electronic gear. But shredded newspaper is still the handiest and most popular material for packing fragile items.

FOR MAXIMUM safety, stuff about two inches of cushioning material on all sides of the object and make sure that there can be no shifting or movement. Wrap several fragile items sepa-

ately before packing in the same case.

The post office's revised rules and regulations also include the following:

—Heavy paper can be used as an outside wrapping provided it is tied with twine. Thin paper bags are not acceptable as an outside wrapper.

Self-contained articles may be mailed without outside packaging but the post office will not be responsible if the surface or finish becomes marred.

—A sturdy fiberboard carton in good condition need not be wrapped.

Concerning outside markings, the post office emphatically encourages use of appropriate labels. Glass, china, ware, electrical appliances, jewelry and musical instruments must be marked "fragile" by the mailer.

Phrases like "do not bend" or "do not fold" may be used only when stiffening material is used to protect the contents. Words like "rush" or "do not delay" can be used

U.S. Transport Is Rammed

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—The 8,600-ton British ship Mitchell Saturday at the entrance of Yokohama Harbor. Sirdhana rammed the U.S. There were no casualties.

only on special delivery shipments or on mail intended for special handling.

The department cautions that all other markings and labels are superfluous, unnecessary and forbidden.

The bow of the 17,800-ton American vessel was damaged and the British ship sustained a 45-foot gash near its starboard waterline. Both vessels were towed to their moorings.

Look, MA, NO GLASSES!



Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody: the self-conscious teen-ager, hating to admit she needs glasses... the society miss who feels that conventional glasses subtract from her youthful charm... the man or woman afflicted with forgetfulness who too often leave their regular glasses at home. *Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.*

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ALL SLACKS REDUCED

ANY \$12.95 SLACKS 6.88	ANY \$16.95 SLACKS 9.88	ANY \$24.95 SLACKS 12.88	ANY \$29.95 SLACKS 14.88
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SPORTSWEAR AND HABERDASHERY CUT

\$2.50 Sport Shirts 1.48	\$9.95 Sweaters 5.88
\$1.25 Socks .69c	\$10.95 Golf Slacks 6.88
\$2.50 Ties, some imports 1.48	\$11.95 Terry Cloth Robes 6.88
\$2.95 Handkerchiefs (pkg. of 4) 1.09	\$4.95 White Sport Sleeve Shirts 1.88

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4512 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

Anti-Alcohol Medicines to Be Topic

New techniques and medicines used to combat alcoholism will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Community Welfare Council at noon Wednesday at the Armed Services YMCA.

Dr. A. W. Pearson, medical director for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic of the Los Angeles City Health Dept., will be the speaker.

Buffet luncheon will be available.

Joint sponsor of the meeting with the Council is the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism.

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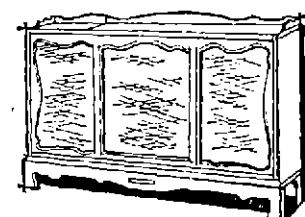
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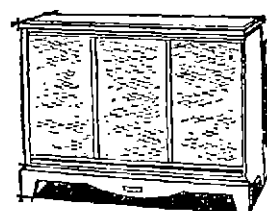
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Come in and Take Advantage of Today's Surprisingly Low Prices for such Fine Quality Equipment. Take advantage of today's Liberal Credit Terms.

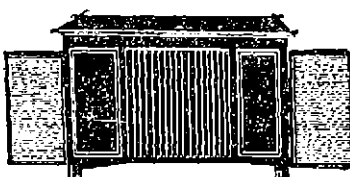
STEREO PRICES START AT \$229.95
Including AM/FM Simulcast Stereo Tuner!



VCR 185 Light Cherry VCR 186 Dark Cherry



VCR 234 Mahogany



VCR 87 Ebony VCR 84 Walnut

Early American Console... Contains the same excellent Stereo System as Model VCR 184 Danish Walnut (shown above) ... 36-watt triple amplifier ... 5 speakers: 1-15" woofer; 2-5" x 7" mid-range; 2-3 1/2" tweeters ... 40-20,000 cps frequency response ... plug-in jacks for tape recorder and "Total-Sound" Stereo Speaker Systems ... automatic 4-speed changer ... AM/FM Simulcast Stereo Tuner with FM Automatic Frequency Control.

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Edco
5356 Long Beach Blvd.
Goodyear Service Store
444 East Anaheim | LOS ANGELES
A-Z Radio
623 South Towne
Academy Appliance
6120 South Vermont
Barker Bros.
711 South Flower
Barker Bros.
3700 Santa Barbara
CFO Service
2537 South San Pedro
Eastside Sales
134 South Atlantic Blvd.
Gold's Furniture
1207 East Washington Blvd. | GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
2169 Crenshaw Blvd.
Lloyd Cabot TV
356 Long Beach Blvd.
Morey's Music
342 Pine Avenue
Pacific Avenue Radio
2031 South Pacific | GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
3699 Crenshaw Blvd.
Goodyear Service Store
1415 East Olympic Blvd.
Goodyear Service Store
8140 South Vermont
Goodyear Service Store
532 West Ninth Street
Goodyear Service Store
2108 West Manchester
Koby's Appliance
15130 South Western Avenue
Kunin Furniture
4700 South Central Avenue
More, Inc.
3443 South Sepulveda
Nissi Trading Company
348 East First Street
Pilot Discount
8451 So. Vermont
Reiman Appliance
8856 South Western | RICHARDS TV
820 North Fairfax Avenue
Sav-Way TV
1994 West Jefferson
Shamrock TV
8401 South Vermont Avenue
Tamara & Company
3420 West Jefferson
Terry's TV
334 1/2 East First Street
Western Appliance
5508 South Western Avenue
White Front Stores
7651 South Central Avenue
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Goodyear Service Store
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Goodyear Service Store
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Ship Arrivals, Departures Dr. Teller Sets Lecture on Space Travel Outlook

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Ameg (Nor) LB 72	Honolulu	Yokohama Line	Nov. 28	San Fran
San Joaquin (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo
Seaport (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Ameg (Nor) LB 72	Honolulu	Yokohama Line	Nov. 28	San Fran
San Joaquin (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo
Seaport (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of California and one of the world authorities on nuclear physics, will speak on "Space Travel—What Is and What Is Not Possible" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach City College auditorium.

The admission-free lecture concludes the General Adult Division series on "Outer Space, the Known and the Unknown."

DR. TELLER, an American citizen since 1941, was closely associated with the World War II Manhattan Project and later became the key figure in U. S. development of thermonuclear weapons. He has been associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, since 1954.

The holder of honorary degrees from six major American universities, Dr. Teller received the Albert Einstein Award in 1957 and the Gen-



DR. EDWARD TELLER
Nuclear Physicist

THURSDAY
The Wonderful World of Organ Music—Orville R. Foster, "Color and Styling in Music," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

Note: Next lecture in the

374 Will Report on Eichmann Trial
JERUSALEM (UPI)—At least 374 newsmen from 35 countries have been assigned to cover the trial of accused Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann, scheduled to begin March 6, the government press office said Saturday.

Tuesday evening series, "Exploring Into Central America," has been postponed until Dec. 6.

FOR Christmas GIVE MIRRORS

"Styled for me, Melody Lee!"

WHAT WONDERFUL GIFTS! Mirrors are a beautiful, lasting reflection of your sentiments. We carry a complete selection of decorative, framed and full-length door mirrors you'll be proud to give—all made of L-O-F Parallel-O-Plate Glass, the very best glass for mirrors because it's twin-ground to give truest reflections.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Ameg (Nor) LB 72	Honolulu	Yokohama Line	Nov. 28	San Fran
San Joaquin (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo
Seaport (Nor) LB 34	San Francisco	Grace Line	Nov. 28	Manzanillo

award Donovan Memorial Award in 1959 for his contributions to thermonuclear research and national defense.

OTHER PUBLIC LECTURES this week:
MONDAY
African Report, 1960—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Uganda," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Polytechnic High School.
WEDNESDAY
Nutrition for Senior Citizens—Dr. Michael J. Walsh, "Nutrients by the Dollar," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

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NO MONEY DOWN
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HARBOR VIEWS Ports to Gain More Efficiency

By LEE CRAIG
The proposed agreement on mechanization and modernization between Pacific Coast longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Association calls for a \$5 million per year fund



Last 18 days to have your picture taken for Christmas

Why not have your two tots photographed together in a fond gift portrait. The whole family will love seeing double—the two little people they can never see enough of.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Two people in one 5x7-inch picture. Reg. 8.00 **4.95**

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WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

Come in to May Co. for a custom-curled haircut, quality cold wave permanent, conditioning shampoo, sheer rinse for lustre, a stunning new hair set; with or without an appointment, just **9.90**

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may co. beauty salon—second floor

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LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP 'TIL CHRISTMAS TO 9:30 P. M.

to be built for the dock workers in exchange for introduction of improved methods of work and labor-displacing machinery.

Locally, at least, some eyes popped at the size of the sum to be contributed by the employers. However, as Ben Goodenough, PMA executive vice president, pointed out, in relation to a \$125 million longshore yearly payroll, it doesn't seem so large.

No one seems to feel that the agreement will cause an immediate changeover to containerization.

Most important benefits in the short range view will result from elimination of multiple handling of cargo, sling load limits and restrictions on the size of longshore gangs.

This means that even ship owners who aren't ready to make huge investments in containers can still profit from more efficient loading operations.

CUNARD'S NEW superliner to replace the Queen Mary will be named the Prince Charles, according to word from England.

The \$84 million vessel, intended to maintain British prestige on the North Atlantic, will be of about 75,000 gross tons, compared with the Queen's 81,237 tons.

It will be 18 months before the keel of the new ship is laid. This means that she will not be completed until late 1965 or early 1966. By then, the Queen Mary will be 30 years old.

Tests Slated for 5 L.B. Civil Posts

Competitive examinations for five city positions have been announced by the Civil Service Board.

Applications are being accepted at the board's office in the Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway. All the jobs require special qualifications.

The positions and salaries are: assistant health officer (material and child health), \$890-\$1,100 per month; plumbing inspector, \$504-\$618; plumber, \$457-\$558; accountant, \$457-\$558, and tabulating equipment operator, \$375-\$457.

Canada Rail Strike Looms as Talks Fail

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday no progress was made in emergency talks with Canadian railway and union officials aimed at averting a nationwide strike set for next Saturday.

Diefenbaker had asked the railway unions to postpone the strike deadline to next May 15.

The unions, representing all workers who do not operate trains, are seeking a 25-cent hourly increase. A conciliation board has recommended a 14-cent boost under a two-year contract. The railways have rejected any increase.

U.S. Aid for Jordan
AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—The government announced Saturday that Jordan will receive \$3.9 million from the United States Monday. This would bring U. S. aid to Jordan for the year to \$24.5 million.

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COMPLETE WITH FOLDERS
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL SAFE AND STORAGE SPACE
LOCKS SECURELY TO ASSURE PROTECTION OF YOUR VALUABLES, RECORDS, DOCUMENTS, OFFICE SUPPLIES

INCLUDED FREE OF EXTRA COST
A COMPLETE SET OF LETTER SIZE ALPHABETIZED FILE FOLDERS

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FOR THE HOME OR OFFICE

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VIBRANT COLORS IN LOUNGEEES QUILT ROBES

Twenty-denier nylon tricot fashioned by Loungees in feathier soft luxury quilted robes, with side seam pockets. Taking a cue from the bright holiday season, Loungees quilt robes come in Christmas vibrant shades of gold, red, royal and green. Duster style available in plum.

Right: Coachman robe with two-button front, $\frac{3}{4}$ push-up sleeves. Sizes 10-20.

19.95

Left: Elegant flared duster with deep cut arm holes for comfort. Sizes 10-18.

13.95

may co. robes, loungewear—street floor



GOTHAM LINGERIE WEAVES CHRISTMAS DREAMS

7.95

As gossamer as the stuff that dreams are made of, Gotham lingerie for Christmas. So completely feminine, the double layers of sheer nylon tricot are whisper soft and fragile. Trimmed with delicate shirring and lovely val lace in dream-like shades of blue orchid, java rose, blue mist, black and natural.

A. Shift gown in sizes small, medium, large.

B. Waltz gown in sizes 32-40.

C. Baby doll in sizes small, medium, large.

may co. lingerie—street floor

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Mail and phone orders filled. Phone ME 3-0111

Your Name _____
Address _____
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Quantity Size Color Price

Please add 4% sales tax if you live in California. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge on C.O.D.'s. 35c handling charge on mail and phone orders under \$3.00. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

I, P.T. 11-21



HIGH OR LOW WEDGE MULES IN LIVELY COLORS

2.97 Comparable val. 4.99

A mule that stays with you... no flip-flop at the heel. Well made throughout... fine kidskin for looks and wear... comfortably cushioned with airfoam... slightly arched sole for fit and flattery. High wedge in eggshell, pink, powder blue, turquoise, orange, gold, black, white; low wedge in pink, powder blue, black, white.

Sizes	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	10
narrow				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

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LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Irish Pour It on Poor SC, 17-0



28,297 Brave Storm

By DAVE LEWIS

Southern California's football season ended Saturday in the Coliseum as it began . . . in bitter defeat.

Unable to bounce back with another top effort such as registered a week ago in the upset of UCLA, the Trojans were smothered 17-0 by a victory-starved Notre Dame team that had lost eight straight games.

SC opened its campaign two and a half months ago on an equal disappointing note in bowing to Oregon State. In between that rocky debut and Saturday's sad finish, Troy managed to break even in eight other games for a final 4-6 count . . . far from the banner season that had been anticipated.

A crowd of only 28,297 fans braved the weather to watch the rain-drenched 32nd game of the colorful intersectional series and it was just as well more SC supporters did not attend because the Trojans were never more miserable.

TROY WAS never in the game as Notre Dame drove into field goal position after the opening kickoff for an early 3-0 lead, lengthened it to 10-0 five minutes later and moved out to their 17-0 margin with another touchdown just a minute and five seconds before the half ended.

The field, protected up to kickoff time by a tarpaulin, remained in amazingly good condition through the first half . . . but the steady rain left it extremely sloppy in the second half and severely handicapped further offensive efforts.

Even with good footing in the first half, the Trojans couldn't get anything going until it was much too late.

THEY DIDN'T make a first down until the final 25 seconds of the half, up to which point their net yardage was MINUS one yard. They wound up the first half with a net of 25, thanks to a last-second spurt; gained absolutely nothing in the third quarter, and completed the game with a net gain of only 74 yards compared to Notre Dame's 306. First downs were 18 for the Irish and only seven for SC.

Further showing Notre Dame's overwhelming domination of the game, six of SC's first downs were registered in the last 25 seconds of the first half and in the final two minutes of the game.

But for this brief time, the rest of the game was all Notre Dame. Irish ball control was awesome. While Notre Dame had the ball for 76 plays and wasn't forced into a punting situation until the final minute and a half of the third quarter, SC ran off a total of only 36 plays—five of which were punts.

The Trojan line, which played so magnificently against UCLA last week, was buried in the mud by the aggressive Irish forward wall . . . and quarterback Daryle Lamonica kept the SC defense off balance all afternoon with a brilliantly-called game.

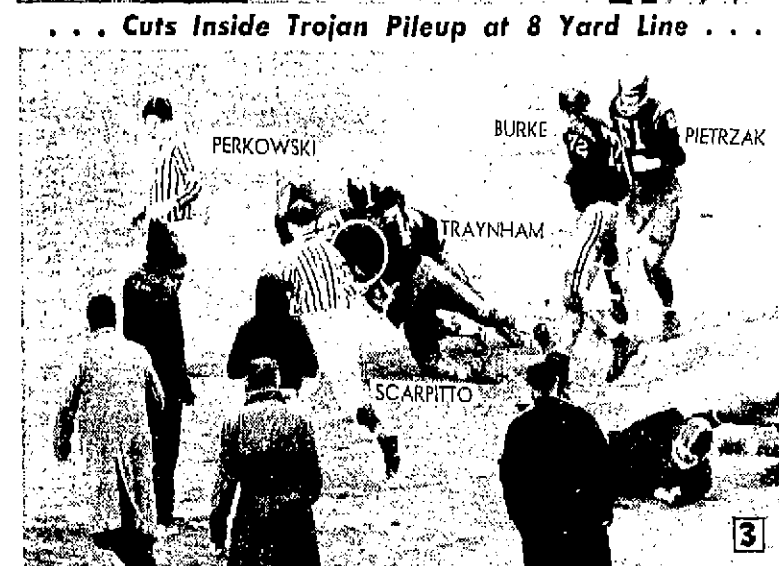
NOTRE DAME hurled seven running backs at the Trojans and they averaged four yards a crack. Bob Scarpitto, Angelo Dabiero, Ed Rutkowski, Bill Ahern and Lamonica himself consistently ripped off sizable chunks of yardage.

The Irish quickly served warning that this was to be their day . . . that they didn't intend to go down as having the worst record of any Notre Dame Club in history. The victory saved them that humiliation and enabled them to close out the campaign with a 2-8 standing that at

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)



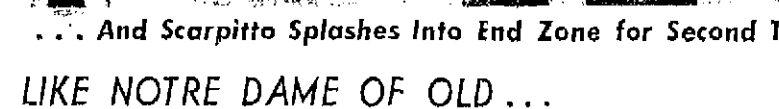
N.D.'s Scarpitto (37), With Perkowski Out Front . . .



. . . Cuts Inside Trojan Pileup at 8 Yard Line . . .



. . . He's Grabbed by 2 SC Tacklers Inside 5 Yard Line . . .



. . . And Scarpitto Splashes Into End Zone for Second TD

LIKE NOTRE DAME OF OLD . . .

With 4 Seahorsemen and Seven Mud Mules!

By JEROME HALL

This was a weak Notre Dame team? A bunch of losers?

To the 28,297 who squinted through the rain at the Coliseum Saturday it looked like the powerhouses of old!

It even sounded like the Notre Dame of old. There was Perkowski and Scarpitto and Rutkowski and Kolski. There was Pietrzak and Buoniconce and Kutavich and O'Hara.

They were just as tough as they sound. They were the four seahorsemen and the seven mud mules.

And when the mud-caked Notre Dames sloshed off the field under the dank, grey skies you'd have sworn that was Knute Rockne riding on their shoulders.

But it was Joe Kuharich, the man reported ready to chuck it all and go back to the pros.

Backed against the wall by newsmen, Kuharich wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no. "I don't like to talk about it," he replied to questions whether he'd be the chief Fighting Irish next season.

"When there's anything to be said, it will be said," he remarked. He ridiculed news dispatches reporting he's ready to

make the break with his alma mater. He spoke optimistically about next year, pointing out that there were only two seniors on Saturday's starting lineup and four sophomores.

He talked about next year's toughened schedule (the three weakest teams on this year's slate—Cal, Miami and North Carolina—will be replaced by Syracuse, Oklahoma and Duke) and gave the general impression he's in the midst of a building program at South Bend with no inclination to quit.

He also gave the impression he's not opposed to newspaper headlines speculating about him.

He told reporters he was pleased with the showing, though he wouldn't call it the best of the year. He said the ND offense went so well because scouting films uncovered a glaring SC weakness and added in a grand gesture of friendliness, "It's too bad you couldn't have seen Sefcik."

He referred to halfback George Sefcik, the team's leading runner, sidelined by injuries.

Kuharich heaped verbal applause on his sophomore quarterback, Daryle La-

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)



Rain, Rain Go Away . . . Loyal SC, Irish Fans Here to Stay!

Sports World Stunned Over Anderson Death

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

The sports world was in a state of shock today following the death early Saturday of Ralph Anderson, 25, star end of the Los Angeles Chargers.

The 6-2, 225-pound graduate of Los Angeles State College, was found dead in a Los Angeles apartment. Pending an autopsy, death was attributed to natural causes, although, Anderson had suffered from diabetes for several years.

Anderson was the Chargers' leading pass receiver and considered one of the new American League's outstanding players. He also was the central figure in a \$300,000 lawsuit filed against the Chargers by George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Charger officials and players were numb upon hearing the news. Here were some reactions:

Baron Hilton, Charger owner—"Our entire organization is deeply saddened by the tragic loss of a fine athlete, but more important the loss of an outstanding young man who gained the respect and admiration of all who knew him."

Sid Gillman, Charger coach and general manager—"The news was absolutely shocking. Ralph was one of the finest young men I've ever known and one of the most popular players on our squad."

Jack Kemp, Charger quarterback and a longtime close friend—"What can I say? He was a wonderful friend and great athlete. We'll all miss him."

Ron Botchan, Charger linebacker and Anderson's roommate on the road—"I can't believe he won't be around. I'm just sick."

Scotty Deeds, present L.A. State asst. athletic director who coached Anderson in college, said: "He was the finest player our school ever had. He was a leader, inspirational, polite and well-mannered. He did more than anyone else to put L.A. State on the football map."

Anderson was found dead in the apartment of his girl friend, Virginia Hunt, 23. Miss Hunt told police Anderson had suffered a slight diabetes attack after attending the movie, "Spartacus," with Botchan and their dates.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

UCLA TRIPS TOUGH UTES, 16-9

Kilmer Smashes Mark

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Bounding Bill Kilmer gave one of the superlative individual performances of the season in Ute Stadium Saturday by leading ball-hawking UCLA to a 16-9 intersectional win over Utah.

Versatile Kilmer set a single game rushing record for UCLA by picking up a total of 180 yards. He also scored once and passed for another touchdown in pacing the Bruins to their sixth win in nine games this season. He broke the single game rushing mark of 169

yards set in 1945 against Oregon by Cal Rossi.

A crowd of 17,099 saw Utah close its season with a record of seven wins and three losses.

The 187-pound Azusa, Calif., senior scored from 10 yards out in the third period to break a 9-9 dead-

lock and give his team the margin of victory.

The California team gave Kilmer some excellent blocking and the Bruin line turned in a superlative performance in turning back the stubborn Utes.

UCLA's bruising single wing attack, striking with lightning precision, stunned the Utes with two first period scores. Utah struck back courageously but the UCLA defenders dug in and stopped the home team whenever they neared pay dirt.

Kilmer's touchdown in

the third period capped a 48-yard UCLA march which started after halfback Gene Gaines returned a Utah kickoff to the Utah 48.

Minutes earlier in the third period, Utah tied the score by marching 75 yards in eight plays. Halfback

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Sports on Radio-TV

TELEVISION
San Francisco vs. Baltimore—KNXT 12h, 11 a.m.
UCLA vs. Notre Dame (Hoe)—KTTV 11h, 11:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf (San Sneed vs. Ray Bolger)—KRCR 4h, 5 p.m.
UCLA vs. Utah (Hoe)—KTTV 11h, 6:30 p.m.
RADIO
Chargers vs. Raiders—KNX, 2 p.m.

HAIL BLOCK BUSTER BELLINO AS MIDDIES SHADE ARMY, 17-12

By OSCAR FRALEY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Joe Bellino, a bell bottom block buster who almost became a Navy goat, led the mauling Middies to a breathless 17-12 victory over Army before a roaring crowd of 98,616 Saturday.

Navy voted immediately after the game to meet Missouri in the Orange Bowl football game at Miami on Jan. 2.

Bellino and Hal (Herb) Spooner, the quarterback with the radar arm, thrilled

the jam-packed crowd in sprawling Philadelphia Stadium as they torpedoes their way to a 17-point first half lead in what had

Picture on Pg. C-2

all the earmarks of a runaway for the once-defeated Middies.

But then the Army showed the power and the pluck which has been its storied tradition through the years as it stormed back with a pair of touchdowns

—both by bulldozing Al Rushatz—and in the late shades of this Indian summer day hammered first to the Navy 6 and then to the Middle 32 as the clock ran down.

Bellino was being fitted for the goat's horns when, with five minutes remaining, he fumbled a handoff and Rushatz recovered on the Middle 17. Army went to the six where Navy held, and then, when Army battered right back again, Bellino once more stepped into

the hero's role by intercepting an Army pass on his own two with one minute to play, and returning it to the safety of the Navy 45.

Bellino had pulled them out before, just prior to giving the Middies a one touchdown lead in the first quarter with a touchdown smash from the four, because Army was "up" and it had punted out on Navy's one-yard stripe. That's when the thick-legged all-American from Winchester, Mass., cracked through tackle on the first play and jitterbugged his way 58 yards to the Army 41.

He had a lot of help on

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Notre Dame 17, SC 0.
Air Force 16, Colorado 6.
Tulsa 28, Houston 16.
Holy Cross 16, Boston College 12.
Baylor 12, Rice 7.



Coliseum Ground Crew Battles Wind-Inflated Tarpaulin

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Was Bill George Jamming Signals Again?

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The free-for-all between the Bears and Detroit Lions overshadowed another big furor over Chicago Linebacker Bill George's cute stunt of "signal jamming"...

Lion coach George Wilson trailed officials to the dressing rooms at halftime complaining of George's tactics. "He was yelling signals before Jim Ninowski had a chance to call out our own signals, but the officials said they couldn't do anything about it," Wilson explained later.



GEORGE WILSON
Eyes 2-Year Contract

Just as the fight broke out, Brettschneider wandered past the Chicago bench and several Bears began working him over, but teammates quickly rescued him...

When asked about the Bears ganging up on him, Carl revealed "I don't remember a thing about it. I got hit in the head on that last play and was sort of out on my feet when it happened"...

INCIDENTALLY, THE TWO TEAMS unveiled some new strategy during the fight that likely will alter all future football free-for-alls...

Usually, fights consist of some wild swinging, a little pushing and a bit of wrestling. The players are so well padded that they seldom suffer any harm. In fact, they can get hurt more easily taking a poke at a well-armored foe...

In the future, though, you'll see more kicking and less punching if the pattern of the Lion-Bear affair is copied. After several Lions began using their feet as well as their dukes, the Bears suddenly realized the potential of the "boot" and they, too, began kicking...

As a result, it is said that the free-for-all produced more bruises than any that pro football can remember...

BY THE WAY, WILSON was considered to be the only coach in the NFL in danger of being fired this season although two others—Jim Lee Howell and Buck Shaw—already have announced they will retire...

However, Wilson not only appears to have saved his job, but may get a new two-year contract, which is unprecedented in Detroit. The Lions wouldn't even give Buddy Parker more than a year's pact...

The Lion board of directors told Wilson last week that if he made a respectable showing the rest of the season that he would be retained...

Although the Lions have a brutal slate from here on out that includes Baltimore and the Bears again, Thursday's victory over Green Bay may have clinched a new contract for Wilson...

Meanwhile, George Halas will be back coaching the Bears again next season at the age of 66, barring the unexpected, of course...

Asked the past week if he would be back, Halas said "I'll have to take that up with the big boss, but I'll be back if the good Lord lets me"...

ALTHOUGH MINNESOTA ACCEPTED the Rose Bowl bid as an individual school rather than on a conference basis, the money will be split among the other Big Ten schools as in the past...

The Big Ten's "cut," which has been \$300,000 in the past, will be split into 12 shares after Minnesota's expenses have been deducted. Minnesota will then get two shares, while the other nine conference schools and the commissioner's office each get one...

Joe Garagiola, who has become baseball's No. 1 storyteller, recalls Branch Rickey did not like the terms "beanball" or "knockdown pitch"...

"So, in deference to Rickey," Joe explains, "we called it the purpose pitch—the purpose being to separate the batter's head from his shoulders"...

BIGGIE MUNN, FORMER Michigan State coach and now athletic director, says that "as much as I thought of the guys who played ball in my day, we'd get licked by at least two touchdowns every game against today's opposition. The game we played was like the first grade primer compared to college football of today"...

Weather report: At his first press conference in San Francisco, new Giant manager Alvin Dark said "when my wife sees this wonderful weather, she'll probably want to live here permanently"...

"Then don't send her into the outfield at Candlestick or she'll change her mind," quickly cautioned a reporter...

They're still laughing over Jerry Lewis' crack at a Texas gathering recently: "Nixon is such a good loser they ought to make him coach of the Dallas Cowboys!"

Champs In Ascot Cycle Program

A field of more than 100 riders, including six times national champion Joe Leonard of San Jose and new state champ Dick Dorresteyn of San Francisco, compete today in a 16-event TT motorcycle racing program at Ascot Stadium, Gardena.

Racing begins at 2:30, practice laps at 12:30.

Chuck Minert of Whittier, track record holder, will be on hand as will three more Ascot TT winners of last spring, Dick Hammer, Lakeview; Jack Simmons, San Pedro; and Don Wehrmann, Temple City.

NL Hockey

Toronto 3, Detroit 3 (tie).
Montreal 4, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

British Soccer

ENGLISH CUP
(Second Round)
Accrington Stanley vs. Southfield Town, postponed.
Barnet 1, Southport 1 (tie).
Bournemouth 3, Yeovil 1.
Bradford City 1, Barnsley 2.
Cheltenham 4, Gillingham 2.
Aldershot 2, Colchester United 1.
Bristol City 2, Rotherham 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Peterborough United 1.
Cardiff City 2, Reading 1.
Chester City 2, Colchester United 1.
Crystal Palace 6, Watford 0 (tie).
Gillingham 1, Hull City 1 (tie).
Hull City 2, Bridgwater 1.
Hull City 1, Port Vale 2.
Carlisle United 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Kettering 2.
Skegby Town 2, Bishop Auckland 1.
Swindon Town 0, Shrewsbury Town 1.
Tranmere Rovers vs. York City, postponed.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston 3, Everton 3.
Birmingham City 0, Leicester City 2.
Bury 1, Ham United 0.
Cardiff City 3, Manchester United 0.
Fulham 1, Wolves 1.
Hampden Wanderers 2, Manchester City 1.
Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Preston North End vs. Bolton Wanderers, postponed.
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Aston Villa 2.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Division 2
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
United 0, St. Mirren 1.
Dundee 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Dundee United 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Hearts 1, Raith Rovers 0.
Motherwell 4, Hibernian 1.
Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Dundee 2, Celtic 1.
Division 3
Aberdeen 3, Dumbarton 0.
Aberdeen 2, Morton 1.
Aberdeen 1, Albion Athletic 1 (tie).
Brechin City 1, Cambuslang 1 (tie).
East Fife 2, Montrose 4.
East Stirling 1, Stranraer 4.
Queen of the South 1, Kirkcaldy 0.
Queen's Park 1, Hamilton Academicals 4.
Stirling Albion 5, Forth Athletic 1.

Sugar Ray's Final Fling?

Sugar Ray Robinson, who will attempt to regain the middleweight championship of the world for the sixth time Saturday night when he faces present NBA titleholder Gene Fullmer at the Sports Arena, may be making his final ring appearance.

Robinson, 40 years old

according to the record book, is considered far past his prime as he showed in his two recent fights with Paul Pender. Another loss and Robinson one of the all time greats in the middleweight division, seems certain to retire.

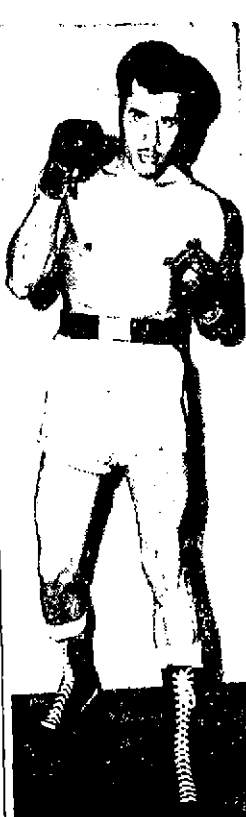
The Harlem Dancing

Master has looked sharp in his boxing sessions at Cisco Andrade's San Jacinto training camp, but stepping four rounds against sparring partners and going fifteen rounds with the champion is vastly different.

In any event the fight is attracting considerable in-

terest and the Sports Arena should be well filled when the aging Robinson attempts to wrest the crown from the popular Fullmer.

Tickets ranging from \$5 to \$25 are on sale at the Olympic Auditorium and reservations can be made by phoning RI-9-5171.



KID RAYO
Confident of Upset

Call Ortega, Rayo Fit for Aud Battle Monday

By FRANK HARVEY

Gaspar Ortega, rated one of the top 10 welterweights, and handsome Kid Rayo of Nicaragua have been pronounced in first class condition for their 10-round main event at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Ortega, veteran of 73 fights (24 of which have been on national television), is rated a 10-6 choice despite being hard pressed to gain a split decision win over Rayo in Fresno on Oct. 4.

With wins over Benny Paret, Tony DeMarco, Rudell Stutch, Isaac Logart, Gene Poirer, Hardy Smallwood and Johnny Gonsalves, Ortega rates the edge insofar as experience is concerned.

Rayo, who knocked out Karl Heinz Guder and dropped an unprecedented all-American, a highly disputed decision to Frankie Belma here last year, is confident he can take Ortega in the rematch.

The supporting card is on a par with the main event, and features many of the most popular scrappers who have appeared here in the past.

All-U.S. Net Final Looms Down Under

MELBOURNE (AP)—An unprecedented all-American final became a strong possibility today after Barry Mackay survived a tantrum and a three-hour marathon in gaining the quarterfinals of the Victorian tennis championships.

With Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser the victim of an early upset, Mackay stands out like a giant in the top half of the draw. Two U.S. Davis Cup teammates, Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley, remain in the other.

Mackay, who now is one of the most temperamental of amateur stars, had to calm his edgy nerves and fight from behind Saturday in a victory over Wayne Reid of Australia 1-6, 8-6, 12-14, 6-0, 6-3. The tall Dayton, Ohio, youth blew the safety fuse on the court and drew boos and catcalls from the gallery.

While Mackay squeaked through, two of his teammates were beaten. Bernard (Tut) Bartzon of Dallas, lost his third round match to Mike Sangster of England, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and 18-year-old Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield was disappointed in his 8-6, 6-2, 6-1 loss to Barry Phillips Moore of Australia.

Giant Judo Meet at San Pedro Today

A gigantic judo festival, featuring 200 entries from Southern California and a strong team from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., will be held at the San Pedro YMCA today from 1-8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Triple Bogey Sends Palmer Tumbling

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Freddie would up with a two-over-par 74 and dropped four strokes off the pace.

Haas, the veteran New Orleans pro, missed nine greens but was phenomenal on the putting surfaces. He used only 26 putts including 11 one-putt greens. Haas now has used only 83 putts in three rounds. He said he is using a new putter he designed himself.

Reid, Van de Water Share Golf Honors

Bob Reid and Charles Van de Water shared top honors in the Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes Saturday with 68's. The Good Fellowship tournament scheduled for today has been postponed until next Sunday. Results: Bob Reid 79-11-48; Charles Van de Water 74-4-59; Del Walker 74-5-61; Jim Ferrie 74-4-70; El Ramos 80-10-70; Max Becker 85-16-70.

City League Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 12-Bellflower Red Sox vs. Agates 2:30-Smokey's West Minster vs. Iyer Bros.
At City College: 12-Coast Savings vs. Al Baldino
Local 148 UAW: 2:30-L.B. Merchants vs. Agates.
Howie Johnson 49-75-216

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Scoop for Ole Kell on Gophers

Two weeks ago, our column here disclosed that Minnesota would be invited to the Rose Bowl if it beat Iowa. (The Gophers did beat Iowa.)

We quoted Washington coach Jim Owens as addressing alumni bigwigs the night before the SC game: "If we should win tomorrow, and Minnesota should beat Iowa, looks like we have little choice but to invite Minnesota."

That ran two weeks ago. Now back to the present. Yesterday afternoon, I called Owens in Seattle.

"I read your column in the Long Beach papers," Owens said. "Where did you get your information?" "Just like I said in the column—from one of your alumni."

"Well, I didn't quite put it in those words," Owens declared.

"Those were the words relayed to me," I said. "The exact words. Naturally, I wasn't at the alumni party, because I didn't go to Washington."

OWENS APPARENTLY HAD been embarrassed by the quote of the Huskies having "little choice but to invite Minnesota."

If he says he didn't put it that way, I believe him. But the fact of the matter is that I was the first reporter in the area to declare that Minnesota was as good as in the Rose Bowl—and the information came directly from that alumni party.

"Maybe my informant was hitting the old grape, and got the words twisted," I volunteered, trying to cheer Owens up.

"I don't care what they do at the party," the likeable Oklahoman drawled. "But I wish they'd quote me accurately."

Why was Minnesota the Bowl choice? "Because the last ratings show them the No. 1 team in the country, and we wanted to meet the best," Owens answered.

THE GOPHERS HAVE a big, powerful grind-it-out team. They are murder on defense. Their offense is nothing flashy, but they wear you down with their strength.

By contrast, Iowa sports a pro-type offense, with blazing backs.

"Most people down here were hoping you'd take Iowa," I told Owens. "Because of their widely different styles, which of the two do you think would be tougher for Washington?"

Owens thought a minute: "Naturally, the two teams would present entirely different defensive problems. I guess you might simplify it by saying Iowa would be tougher on offense, and Minnesota tougher on defense."

Will Bobby Schloredt play in the Rose Bowl? "Definitely. He's been working with us — without pads. But Bobby will be all set for Minnesota."

Surprisingly, and maybe unfortunately, the Husky coach feels his club played its two best games of the year against SC and UCLA.

"I guess the game against the Trojans was our top effort," Owens admitted. "But we played a big ball game against UCLA, too."

How come McKay and Barnes are so lucky?

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)

Soccer Action Today

Long Beach Soccer Club plays Germania at Riis High School field today at 12:30 p.m. Home games at Wilson High will start in January.

Foreign Car Service

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\$30 Million Program Nears End

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C. J. LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sunday, November 27, 1960

By GEORGE WEEKS

A \$30-million-dollar program of public improvement undertaken in 1956 will be brought almost to completion early next year by the City of Long Beach.

Of the \$29,219,000 bond issue funds authorized almost five years ago — augmented by substantial interest earnings — only \$1,682,000 remains to be expended, City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson has reported.

Already in use are the lengthened runway at Municipal Airport, the new Memorial Hospital, most of an addition to Community Hospital, the Public Safety Bldg., scores of park and recreation improvements, the greater part of the Long Beach Free-

way Terminus. Sky Links' pit, for which \$1,280,000 \$412,000 remains for expenditure. The 46,864 square-foot structure, in-

The only major building creasing the hospital's capacity still under construction is anty by 98 beds, is due for opening early in 1961. Only is in the park and recreation reported.

THE HIGHEST unexpended balance, about \$1,035,000, recreation areas. Gikerson.

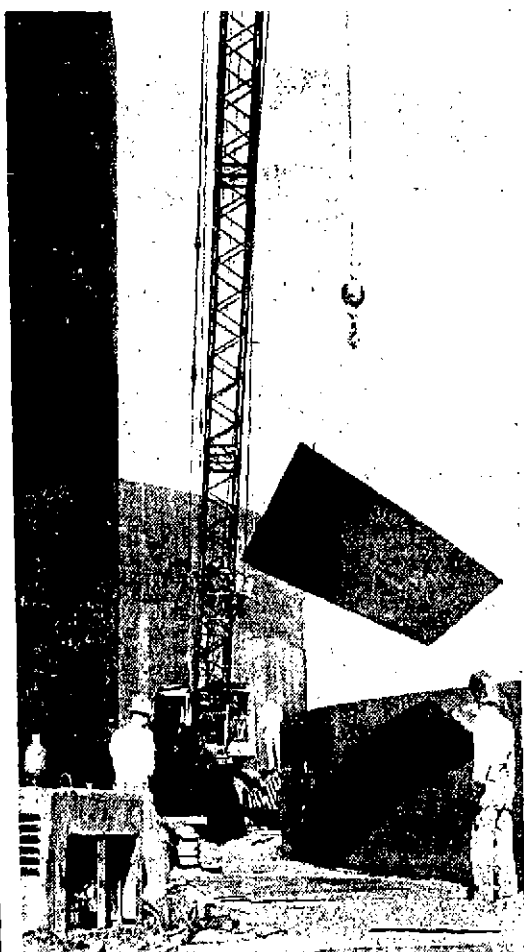
Plans are nearing completion for El Dorado West, Bixby, Drake, Los Cerritos, Silverado and the southerly portion of Recreation Park as well as the Colorado Lagoon.

Improvements have been Heartwell, and a half dozen completed at 22 parks and neighborhood recreation centers.

Most of the balance in the fund will go for two large parks, El Dorado and

Reservoir Hill Winks

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Torches Twinkle to Help You Sprinkle Yard



Welding torches can be seen flickering these days high over the Traffic Circle atop Reservoir Hill where five huge water storage tanks are under construction to help meet the thirsty demands of a fast-growing city.

The quintet of steel monsters will give the city an additional 16.5 million gallons of water storage according to Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department, which let the contract for the job.

Completion of the \$540,000 contract is scheduled for March 1.

EACH NEW TANK is 132 feet in diameter, 35 feet high and holds 3.3 million gallons of water. This makes them identical in size with each of the 18 storage tanks which hold water atop Dominguez Hill.

When the five are pressed into service next spring, the city's water storage capacity will total 115.5 million gallons. Average daily consumption of water in Long Beach presently is 40 million gallons.

League Will Hear Sumner

Assemblyman Bruce W. Sumner of Orange County's 74th District will speak before the League of Women Voters of Long Beach at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

The program, concluding a League study of California taxes, will focus on the question of earmarked funds in the California budget.

Sumner, reelected Nov. 8 to his third term in the Assembly, is active in fiscal affairs of the state, currently serving as vice chairman of the Assembly committee on revenue and taxation and the ways-and-means committee. He is also a member of the water and judiciary committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

Union Veteran Group to Dine

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp 10, Sons of Union Veterans, will observe its 61st anniversary Monday evening in Veterans Memorial building with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Lawton Auxiliary 20 members will be hostesses. Presidents of the Allied Orders of the GAR will be honored guests.

SERVICE CLUBS

Attorney Slates Talk for Optimists

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Attorney Robert A. Wenke, on experiences as legislative assistant to Sen. Thomas Kuchel in Washington, D.C.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:45 p.m., Chandelier restaurant. Kerm Lull, chairman. Colored film of Hawaiian yacht race.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4—Monday 6:45 p.m., Sam's Seafood restaurant, Sunset Beach. Bill Shippy, toastmaster. Joint meeting with Club 11.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, presiding. Speaker: Edwin C. Morgenroth, Long Beach City College professor.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Ed Gold, presiding. Speaker: W. G. Simon.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Noon, Chairman. Speaker: J. Polhill, Chairman. Speaker: William P. Fuller III.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, presiding. Speaker: Dr. George G. Verbruyck.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA SALE OF STATE SCHOOL LANDS OFFER NO. 392

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been filed with the State Lands Commission, Sacramento, to purchase the following described land.

1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 36, T. 2 N., R. 11 W., S. 8 M., containing 80 acres, in Los Angeles County.

Prior to 4:00 p.m., of the 30th day from date of first publication of this notice any qualified applicant may submit a bid to purchase said land. Any such bid MUST be on the form prescribed by, and be filed in the Sacramento office of the Commission within the aforesaid period. Form can be obtained from the county assessor or at address below. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sale will be made with all statutory and constitutional reservations, and subject also to two rights-of-way granted by the State to the Southern California Edison Company for transmission line purposes.

CASH (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER) IN THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE OFFER MUST ACCOMPANY ALL BIDS. OFFERS MUST BE IN EXCESS OF \$5,000.00, and MUST also be accompanied by \$5.00 filing fee (not refundable) and \$310.00 deposit for expenses, which shall be paid by successful bidder. Bids will be publicly opened at address given below on Dec. 20, 1960 at 4:00 p.m.

ALL BIDS SHALL BE SEALED IN AN ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE THEREOF

"SCHOOL LAND BID — OFFER NO. 392"

State Lands Commission
1403 Twelfth Street
Sacramento 14, California

Date of first publication:
November 28, 1960

S.W.O. 7697

Woman Hit, Driver Held

Accused of using a car to run down a Wilmington woman Saturday night, James Muldoon, 29, a transient, was arrested and charged with suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judy Farsveller, 30, of 432 N. Broad Ave., was admitted to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of a severely injured right leg.

San Pedro police said the two had been arguing and Miss Farsveller was struck down in her driveway as she ran toward the back of her house.

Woman, 24, Marine Shot by Love Rival

A Compton woman and her Marine companion were critically wounded Saturday night when the woman's disgruntled boyfriend shot them in her home.

Detective Captain A. M. Thomas of the Compton police listed the victims as Anna Henderson, 24, of 2033 N. Riddle Ave., and Marine Sgt. John R. Walker, 24, of Camp Pendleton.

The alleged assailant, J. Robert Brown, 30, was captured a short while after the shooting by California Highway Patrolmen who booked him in San Bernardino county jail on a charge of attempted murder.

Ski Resort Closes Too Much Snow

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The Bachelor Butte ski resort Saturday closed for the weekend. The reason? Too much snow.

Resort operators said 42 inches of snow had fallen since Wednesday night, clogging roads and burying the parking lot and other facilities. It was still snowing early today.

Problem Drinking

LONDON (UPI)—The Earl of Dundee complained Saturday that a double scotch nowadays "is about the size of a small scotch before the war, and a single scotch is nothing more than a dirty glass."

Car Kills Child

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Four-year-old Dana J. Armstrong ran from behind a parked car in front of his home Saturday and was killed by a passing car.

BOTTOMS UP

A section of bottom plate is hoisted aloft on Reservoir Hill where the Long Beach Water Department is constructing five new water storage tanks.

Community Progress Congress Will Unite 600 Local Groups

By JIM McCAULEY

The Chamber of Commerce will summon 600 local organizations into session here Jan. 18 for a Community Progress Congress.

"The purpose will be to create unification and singleness of purpose toward community development," said Harry J. Krusz, chamber executive vice president.

This will be the first time so many lodges, trade associations, retail promotional groups, civic groups and charity organizations here have been invited to a single session. The congress is to become an annual function.

KRUSZ WILL DELIVER a keynote address when the congress convenes at 8 a.m. Jan. 18 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Professor Named by Speech Group

Earl Cain, speech professor at Long Beach State College, Saturday was named executive secretary of the Western Speech Assn. at the annual meeting of the group at Corvallis, Ore. James Butler of USC was named to the executive council.

Stanley Schultz, vice president of Aaron Schultz & Sons, is general chairman.

Other committeemen are Wallace Arnstzen, Norbert Dean, Ray Billey, Kenneth Hemphill and A. L. Code. Krusz is secretary.

After the breakfast session and keynote address, the congress will divide into seven panels to tackle community problems on separate fronts, including:

1. City planning and zoning.
2. Economic and port development.

Cruiser Looted at Naples Canal

A 30-foot cabin cruiser, moored in Naples Canal, was burglarized of silverware, a radio, binoculars, linens, jackets, and sleeping bags, valued at \$387, police were told Saturday. The boat belongs to Wayne C. Kalayjian of 10 Corinthian Walk.

Clothing Stolen

Four pieces of luggage containing clothing valued at approximately \$700 were taken in a burglary at the garage of Stanley Dik, 45, of 3579 Lemon Ave.

3. Citizen's action in politics.

4. Selling Long Beach—the International City.

5. Understanding our educational needs.

6. What is the answer to increased support for volunteer welfare activities?

7. Health and safety of community.

PANEL LEADERS will be announced later.

After the daylong sessions of the congress and its panels, a moderator will be picked to summarize the conference. Recommendations then will be given to appropriate organizations.

"It is our hope this conference will give us the key to the areas in which the chamber will give major attention next year," Krusz said.

In addition to delegates from the 600 local organizations, individual citizens also are invited.

Car Burglarized

A car belonging to Betty M. Smith, 31, of 1440 South St., early Saturday was burglarized of clothing valued at nearly \$210 while parked at 1760 Redondo Ave.

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Death Notices

SMITH—Connie Jean, 5-Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 506 Orange Ave., died Thursday. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Long Beach.

SWAN—Billie Ray, 29, of 6903 Fairbrook Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Cathryn; sons, Steven and Jack; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welford W. Swan; grandmother, Mrs. Ida Roberts. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Long Beach.

ABITZ—Mrs. Elmina, 80, of 3244 Wilton St., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Emma Haverlandt, Miss Josephine Milton, Miss Abby Milton, Miss Charlotte Milton; brothers, Alfred, Joseph and John James. Private service Tuesday, Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

WASSON—Albert, 63, of 481 E. Plymouth St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; step-daughter, Miss Beverly Brines; brothers, Robert A., Add, Henry, Marvin, Raymond. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

ERIKSON—Hjalmar Bernard, 69, of 6165 Lewis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lois; son, Richard W.; brother, Harry. Private service to be directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

WINKLEER—Rene Jules, 57, of 2538 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rose; brothers, Michele and Victor. Masonic service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing.

BROADBENT (Paramount)—Fred, 76, of 16207 S. Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Clark; sisters, Nancy and Annie Broadbent. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

FOSDICK—Herbert Poe, 68, of 1040 Appleton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Mary E. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

LUNDY—Mrs. Laura E., 65, of 915 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Albro; daughters, Mrs. Lela Gullledge, Mrs. Alpha Goodwin, Mrs. Sadie Pulliam; sister, Della Wallace. Service today 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

KULL—Charles John, 66, of 2051 Lincoln Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Otilda M.; son, Karl F.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Sodal, Mrs. Irma Kervat, Mrs. Fern Holcomb; two brothers and three sisters. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

MULLEN—Laurion Leo, 76, of 337 Atlantic Ave., died Wednesday. Graveside service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Veterans' Administration cemetery, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

GLAUE—Mrs. Beulah M., 67, of 2225 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, William C.; daughter, Mrs. Ilene Davilla; sister, Mrs. Lena R. Holleman. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

CUTLER—Mrs. Bertha A., 79, of 231 W. 19th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Virgil; daughter, Mrs. Lucille C. Raymond; son, Harley C.; sisters, Mrs. Louise Leonard, Mrs. Mae Wolff, Mrs. Ida Gesterfeld; brothers, Adolf and Richard Schultz. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MULTON—Mrs. Jennie F., 68, of 15181 Jackson St., died Thursday. Surviving are three sisters and one brother. She was a charter member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lodge No. 791. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

THOMPSON (Bellflower)—Mrs. Phyllis F., 51, of 9947 Beach St., died Friday. Surviving are a brother, Gordon Richmond; sister, Mrs. Virginia Neve. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Bernard's Church. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Bernard's Church. The family requests contributions to the American Red Cross. White's Funeral Home directing.

STAFFORD—Charles N., of 219 W. Ninth St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Florence. Service Monday noon.

KAUFENBERG—Mrs. Irene V., 53, of 1380 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Julius, Otto, John, Helmut and Roland; daughter, Bridget; four brothers and four sisters. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

SLOAN—Mrs. Catherine, 80, of 925 Temple Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, John Hagan. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

2 Pacifist Protesters Free on Bail; 4 Stay in Cells

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—

Two self-styled pacifists, opposed to construction of Polaris-firing nuclear submarines, were released under bail Saturday from New Haven State Jail.

Of nine pacifists arrested Tuesday in Groton for trying to interfere with the launching of the Polaris submarine Ethan Allen, four remained in the jail here.

The two released Saturday, Victor Richmond, 20, and Roger Aarons, 19, both of New York City, chose temporary freedom after about 24 hours in isolation cells.

Richmond, Aarons and another of the pacifist group, Donald Martin, 20, of Wellesley, Mass., were placed in solitary confinement Friday for breaking jail rules.

A hearing on the Groton

launching incident is set for Monday before U. S. Commissioner Robert H. Alcorn.

K. Gomulka Meet

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a "friendly and cordial" meeting Saturday with Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Tass news agency reported.

in New Haven. Three of the pacifists accepted release under bail one day after they were arrested. The others elected to remain in jail.

Officials said Richmond, Aarons and Martin were placed in solitary for refusing to go to the prison mess or to return to their cells.

After they were let out of solitary, Sheriff J. Edward Slavin said the three youths


were willing to cooperate. All nine pacifists are members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, a group which has staged demonstrations and incidents against missile submarines and atomic installations.

The nine arrested Tuesday were charged with entering a restricted area in Groton after the harbor had been closed by the Coast Guard.

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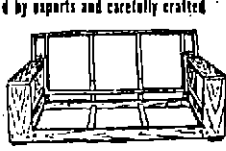
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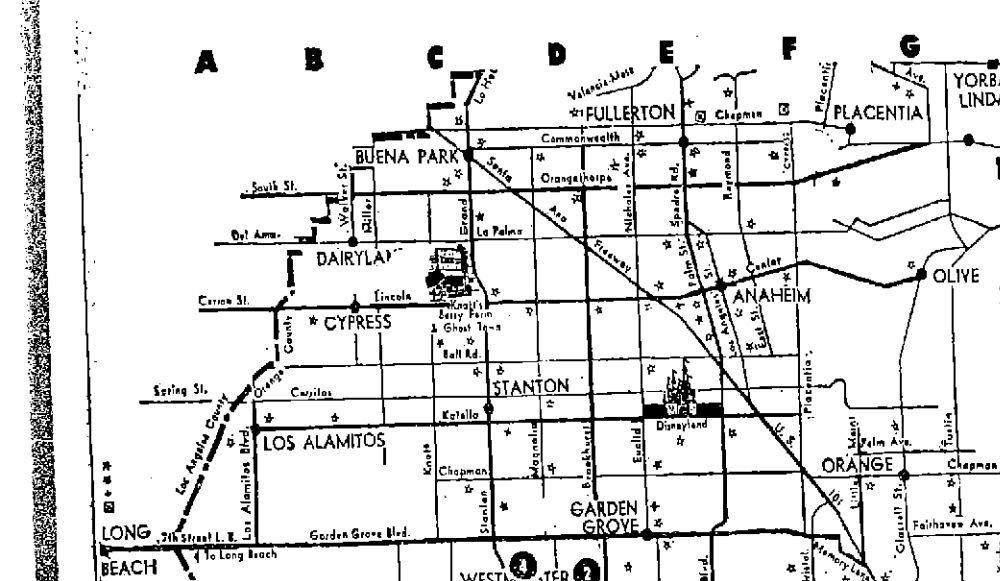
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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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[illegible]

Home Seekers' Guide— To a New Home—In Orange County

**EACH NUMBERED
BLACK DOT...●** . . . indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the name of this area, and other pertinent details about each one, refer to the corresponding number in the legend here below. Use this handy guide to seek out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban homes.

SCHOOLS: Elementary⁺; Jr. High⁺; High⁺; College[□]



Legend

2. WESTWOOD GARDENS
ON WESTMINSTER BLVD.
From \$16,100 to \$17,400;
3 & 4 bedroom & family
room, 2 baths; luxury fea-
tures & built-ins, of course.
Note: over 7200 sq. ft.
lots (usually 6000); FHA
30-yr. financing, Yets no
down. Also, ask about our
Westwood Estates on Brook-
hurst between Chapman &
Katalina \$21,900 to \$22,700,
custom type, you select in-
terior colors, tile, or for-
mica at no added charge.
R&W-Warmington Co. Dev.
& Bldrs., Walter Simmons,
Sls. Agts., JE 7-9581 or
LE 9-1302, Key to map
D.4.

3. HUNTINGTON VILLAGE
NEW
New residential commu-
nity for recreational living,
near golf courses, beaches,
boating; 3 & 4 bdms., 2
baths, family room; many
extras, incl. carpeting, bil-
l in range & oven, disposal,
sliding glass patio doors;
top quality construction;
16 avarios, 4 plans; from
\$14,600, low as \$195 dn.
Models & Sales Office
on Springdale between
Smeltzer & Hail, Doyle &
Shields Dwy. Key to Map,
B.5.

4. PRESTIGE HOMES
LUXURY LIVING
In Garden Grove, 3 and 4-
bedroom homes with 1½
baths, Stall showers, real
fireplaces with log lighters,
ceramic tile, concrete
drives and walks, aluminum
sliding glass doors and

built in range and
with vent hood.
From \$15,950. V.
DOWN, FHA
DOWN. Brattain Co.
Dudley Co. sales
East on Garden
Blvd., [7th St.], ri-
Newland to Tre-
models. Key to map

TAKE NOTICE
Churches - Hospitals - Real homes,
5 acres, Level land, in city of
Loma Beach, Ideal for shopping
center or medical bldg.
BROKER HE 67426

4 ACRES Dairy Valley, no. of

2nd. 1000' Lakeview, nr. Cor
 Amo. \$14,500.
 L.O. Graham 801 Redwood Ge #7035

6 UNIT mobile. Desert Hot
 Sp. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 Call. \$750 per unit. Only 355,000.
 2nd. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 prop. Rtr. He #4359; HA-1717

LUCERNE VALLEY—40 Ac. ranch,
 cleared, cleared, cleared, cleared
 black home, fire ins. \$21,500.
 \$3500 on bkr. MO-1509

22% ACRES El Cajon. 1000' lot.
 8 new. 2 bdr. 1000' lot. #1488;
 Tripp. He #3841.

Mountain, Desert 148
 (FOR SALE)
 RIVERFRONT LOT XLNT SALMON
 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000' lot.
 TRMS. OWNER. Ge #4630.

BKR BEAR RUSTY CACIN Large
 live lot. 1000' lot. 1000' lot.
 Bkr Murray 1499

CABIN — See Arrowhead owner
 with 1000' lot. 1000' lot.
 Office 149133

SALTON CITY RESIDENTIAL LOT
 Take over for easily. Ge #1839

2ND. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 2nd. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 Bkr Smith Co. To 1772

2ND. LOANS nr 151. business
 2nd. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 Bkr Smith Co. To 1772

Trust Deeds 152
CASH FOR T.D.S.
 METRO Realty Co. Ge #7919
 25% DISCOUNT on \$3300. 1000' lot.
 2nd. 1000' lot. 1000' lot. 1000'
 Ellis, Ge #3478.

\$5000—10% \$3500. Mo. Due 3 years.
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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VARIATION
Hanging Understood
by Kenya Pioneers
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A society of pioneers, trying to arrange a mass exodus of Kenya farmers to some nation beyond African rule, has slightly paraphrased a Benjamin Franklin quotation as its motto. The pioneers' version: "If we don't hang together now we will hang apart later."

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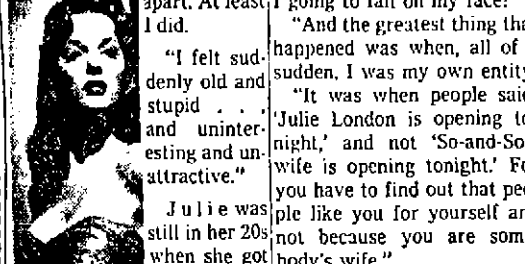
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT
Julie London
Shook Despair

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—"When you're a woman and your marriage breaks up," Julie London said the other day while in a rare and so-called wife.



"They had come to see, was I going to fall on my face?" "And the greatest thing that happened was when, all of a sudden, I was my own entity." "It was when people said, 'Julie London is opening tonight,' and not 'So-and-so's wife is opening tonight.' For you have to find out that people like you for yourself and not because you are somebody's wife." Then, of course, came "Cry Me a River," and those albums with sexy pictures of Julie on the cover—and people asking how Jack Webb had let her go. Julie isn't sure she handled her career correctly. She was so glad to have become an individual that she accepted a couple of movie roles that she's sure didn't advance her work. The word got around that she had done a nude "foreign version" in one picture—for a European market which supposedly wanted a Bardot-type scene. "But I didn't!" she said. "Somebody else came in and did it, and somehow the word got around that I did." Julie comes right out now and announces that she's 34. She and Bobby Troup were married in January. Her friends claim now that she does as well professionally and financially as Jack Webb. She doesn't say. She admits though, that she was uncomfortable making a picture in a poor part of Mexico. "You get the guilts," she said, "wondering why they're so badly off when you're doing so well."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" The wife of a famous musician, who handles his finances, collected \$40,000 in cash and stashed it in a safety deposit box. Now she can't remember where the box is. ... An actress, for years a top-rated star, was dropped as the lead for the film "Justine"—she's "not sexy-looking any more." ... Alan King will debate "America's Future in Comedy" with Mort Sahl on NBC-TV. ... Singer Connie Francis' father'll design the gowns for her Copa show. ... King Farouk's off to Geneva for treatments to shelve 50 pounds. ... Jackie Gleason talked to Françoise Sagan at Condon's about his Paris trip. Nancy Kwan, a hit in "Suzie Wong," will star next in "Nowloun." ... Shelley Berman's giving the football Giants a comedy lecture on how to smile for the TV cameras while being tackled. ... Frank Lovejoy of "The Best Man" hung Sen. Kennedy's photo in the President Restaurant's gallery; Lee Tracy was set for the job, but balked when his candidate lost. ... A music publisher moans, "Business is so bad even the record bootleggers aren't bootlegging albums." When Harry Truman visited the Four Seasons recently he called for a rented limousine. There was none available, so manager Stuart Levin hastily borrowed a limousine from two customers who happened to be dining there—Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

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Sex Siren From Austria
Shows She Can Act, Too

By JAMES BACON
VIENNA (AP)—Austria has come up with a revolutionary type of movie sex siren—one who can act.



Senta Berger, 19-year-old luscious challenger to the Bardots and the Monroes, shatters the Hollywood code for sex bombs. Such well-rounded beauties—at least for the first dozen movies—are supposed only to come up with such minor emotions as pouting, panting, wiggling, hip swinging and giggling. Dramatic depth is both unnecessary and unheard of. But Senta, as eye-stopping as Monroe and as fully-packed as Mansfield, can really act. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes because girls who look like Senta don't need histrionics.

SHE'S MAKING her movie debut opposite Richard Widmark in "The Secret Ways," shot on location here. She would have been in movies three years ago if she hadn't been such a revolutionary but nice type. "A famous director offered me a very good role in a Hollywood movie when I was only 16," she says, "but first he wanted to take me on holiday in the south of France to, as he put it, discuss the part." "I declined and told him quite honestly that he was too old to be making such propositions to young girls."

Senta didn't get the part. And she has no regrets. Instead she enrolled in the Reinhardt Seminar—the Vienna equivalent of New York's Actors Studio. Here she did so well that within a year she became one of the youngest permanent members of Vienna's famed theater in Der Josefstadt. **FOR TWO YEARS** she performed—at \$12 a week—in many of the group's top stage productions. Her spectacular proportions brought her many offers from filmmakers. "I felt that it would be nice to earn more money but I reasoned that at my age, training was more important. I live at home with my parents so \$12 was enough to get by on. I rode a bicycle to the theater—I still do." And that may explain some Vienna traffic pile-ups. Widmark plucked her out of the theater to play Elsa in the movie version of the Al treatments to shelve 50 pounds. Jackie Gleason talked to Françoise Sagan at Condon's about his Paris trip. Nancy Kwan, a hit in "Suzie Wong," will star next in "Nowloun." ... Shelley Berman's giving the football Giants a comedy lecture on how to smile for the TV cameras while being tackled. ... Frank Lovejoy of "The Best Man" hung Sen. Kennedy's photo in the President Restaurant's gallery; Lee Tracy was set for the job, but balked when his candidate lost. ... A music publisher moans, "Business is so bad even the record bootleggers aren't bootlegging albums." When Harry Truman visited the Four Seasons recently he called for a rented limousine. There was none available, so manager Stuart Levin hastily borrowed a limousine from two customers who happened to be dining there—Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

REALLY NOT CASANOVA
Says Boyd
LONDON (AP)—Steve Boyd, the virile Irishman, would like to shake the reputation that is the envy of many another star. "I really am no Casanova," says Boyd, "and besides my mother in Belfast reads all those stories about my so-called love escapades—and it bothers her."

I reminded Boyd that stories linking him with Brigitte Bardot and Hope Lange undoubtedly provided many of the typewriter excesses. "It's basically true that I was introduced to Brigitte while she was in a state of dishabille and that I later lost 25 pounds while making a picture with her. "But the stories omit that her then husband introduced us, that she quickly threw a towel around herself and that I lost 25 pounds while making 'The Big Gamble' and 20 pounds while making 'Ben Hur.' I always lose weight while working whether my co-star is Miss Bardot or a chariot."

Southern Drawl
for This Yawl
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Lemmon submits this as the cleverest naming of a two-masted boat yet. "When I was in Hawaii for 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army,'" says Jack, "I got invited for a yachting trip one Sunday. The name of the boat was 'How Yawl.'"

Bobby's Name
Quite Darin
PORTOFINO, Italy (AP)—Singer Bobby Darin, making his movie debut in "Come September," is glad he changed his family name. He's on his first trip to Italy. "When my father's people lived here, it was an honorable name," says Darin, "but you know how new slang words develop. "When I told people here that my real name is Casotto, I kept getting snickers. Finally I collared one guy and asked why. He said the way I pronounced it, it sounded like the Italian slang word for house of ill repute."

Early in his career Bobby selected Darin for professional use simply by picking it at random from the Bronx telephone directory. **Autos on Increase**
MEXICO CITY (AP)—This capital's auto count is increasing at the rate of 11,000 a year and now stands at 200,000, officials report.

Zanuck's
Happy to
'Gamble'
SHOW
TIMES

PARIS (AP)—Darryl Zanuck, one of Hollywood's more renowned expatriates, said he fled the town when agents started telling producers how to make movies. "I saw it coming," says the onetime boss of 20th Century-Fox, "and I knew it was time to get out. "It was bad enough when actors turned producers, but now agents... it's more than I can take."

Zanuck, now making independent movies, says he wouldn't boss a studio again for a million dollars a week. "There's no creativity left in that job. The stars or their agents want to tell you what to do. They are more interested in making a good deal than a good picture."

ZANUCK SAYS he has never been happier. "I make one picture at a time and I'm with it from beginning to end." On "The Big Gamble," his current production, Zanuck kept the same hours as the actors and director—on the set every day. If the script needed re-writing, the onetime tycoon was there to do the job himself. He loves tough locations. "The Big Gamble" covered a 30,000-mile location jaunt that stretched from Africa's Ivory Coast to London. "We slept in tents in the jungle—and even had guards who were on parole for cannibalism," he says, "but somehow I felt more content than I would back in Hollywood."

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Maze of Building Regulations Over State Wasting Millions

Savings which might be effected by a single performance building code for the State of California conceivably could pay for the Feather River water project!

This is the belief of Prof. Henry Charles Burge, A.I.A., acting dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California.

"Each year the people of California, its crafts and its businesses are wasting untold millions of dollars because of the towering pile of overlapping, contradicting or duplicating building codes and regulations," Dean Burge declared.

"No one argues with the logic of a single building code for the whole of California—or for the whole of any other state," Dean Burge pointed out.

"AS A MATTER OF FACT, there has been some cry from long-suffering builders, and from the public for something by way of a basic uniform building code for the entire nation.

"That 'towering pile of codes' is really no figure of speech," the USC professor emphasized. "All of the books—codes and regulations covering all aspects of construction now in effect in California—would approximate the height of a six-story building. When the matter of waste is considered, the very cost of printing all these volumes must not be neglected."

As a basis for his arguments, Dean Burge cited the Field Act, or Title 21, which is the building code governing the construction of public schools in California.

This piece of legislation was enacted in the wake of the California earthquake of 1933, Dean Burge observed. "Many school buildings failed in that



WHY NOT JUST ONE CODE?

Prof. Henry Charles Burge, acting dean of the University of Southern California's School of Architecture, holds a single book in one hand and points to a giant stack of them with the other as he asks: "Why can't we have a single-performance building code for the whole State of California instead of this mounting pile of duplicating, contradicting and conflicting codes and regulations for construction?" Actually, the total pile of books containing such building regulations would closely approximate a single pile nearly as high as a six-story building, says the USC dean.

earthquake; this is true," the USC architecture dean said. "But so did many theaters, churches, and other public buildings.

"NEVERTHELESS, we hit the panic button and came up with Title 21 which governs public schools—not parochial schools, private schools, Sunday schools or dancing schools.

"Isn't such a special building code of this kind not only wasteful but smacking of special privilege?" the USC dean asks.

"Are private schools, churches, civic and commercial buildings more or less safer than public schools because of the Field Act? Shouldn't everyone be equal-

(Continued on Page R-2)

Independent-Press-Telegram

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1960—R-1

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Macco Corp. Plans More Realty Work

William (Bill) Shattuck, newly appointed vice president in charge of all real estate activities of Macco Corp., one of the West Coast's largest heavy construction and residential builders, announced the appointment of Bob James as sales coordinator for the real estate division. James has been with the Macco organization for 18 years in various executive capacities.

Shattuck said the new position was created because of the tremendous increase in the corporation's activities in home development and building throughout Southern California.

Since 1959, Macco's real estate division has built planned home communities in various sections of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Among their best known home developments are the exclusive Irvine Terrace, Cameo Shores

Fulton's Grayson Controls Division plant here. . . . John C. Hinrichs, 306 Argonne Ave., facilities supervisor of General Telephone here, is celebrating 30 years of continuous service with the company. . . . Three Long Beach men are listed as directors of the L.F.O. Inc., a wholesale and retail auto parts firm which filed articles of incorporation, to be capitalized at \$500,000 in \$10 shares. They are: Willis Lee, 2132 Stanley Ave., Harold Finnern, 3702 Snowden and Les O'Brien, 5009 Rachel St.

R. W. DAVIS of Monroe Calculating Machine Co., has been notified he qualified for the High Point Club, honorary sales organization, for bettering his sales quota. . . . John S. Roel, 2070 McNab Ave., is one of 11 new corporate members of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. . . . Richard S. Abramson, 4522 Vista St., is celebrating his 35th anniversary with Security First National Bank's Long Beach office where he is assistant trust officer.

OLIVER W. SPERAW, district sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., has been lines of sportswear, accessories and gifts in 17,000 square feet of sales space. . . . Own Apts., 120 Alamitos Ave.



H. A. MURRAY ARTHUR MASPERO

and Cameo Highlands communities in the Corona del Mar area. They are building Mesa del Mar in Costa Mesa, Windsor Park in southeast Santa Ana and Glenbrook in the La Mirada-Whittier area. Shattuck said the company is acquiring other holdings throughout Southern California for future home developments.

Two Long Beach men who have a total of 103 years in the real estate profession were honored at the recent convention in San Francisco of the California Real Estate Association.

Arthur G. Maspero, who in recent years has been widely recognized for his appraisal work, received a 50-year plaque from President Edward L. Callahan.

Maspero has been in realty work 53 years. H. A. Murray was the second Long Beach Realtor so honored. He is well known in all local realty circles.

Only 11 Realtors were accorded the honors by the 32,500 member association.

LARRY ROSE of South Pasadena has been named to the Pacific Southwest sales territory of the Robertshaw-



TO BE HONORED

Tom May, vice president of May Co., will be honored Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner dance in the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. The dinner is for the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, of which May has been treasurer many years and who has made many gifts to the hospital. Donations of \$100 will admit two to the dinner dance in the International Ballroom of the hotel.

Modern Stores Here Provide High Quality of Merchandise

RETAILER'S NOTE—This is the last of a series of two articles showing the better merchandise, and the results the stores are getting!

By JIM McCAULEY

Long Beach's progressive businesses have been sprucing up for the carriage trade.

As demands soared in recent years for quality and luxury merchandise, many retail ers and business establishments here have expanded, streamlining includes modernization of the main floor with the opinion of most top retail faceliftings.

At Lakewood Center, the Walker's has been air conditioned. May Co. has added additional lines of top quality merchandise on the modernized face of the building.

An exclusive new Forecast Shop at the May Co. features the top lines in women's apparel, handbags, accessories of additional selling space, locally for better merchandise and jewelry. Displays of fur coats have been upgraded to include furs in the upper price brackets.

May Co. has added new shoppers' tastes, Shuff com- quality lines of men's suits in the \$85 to \$135 class. The top greater acceptance of the Palazo line of home furnishings now is carried at May Co. concentrating.

THE FIFTH AVENUE-LIKE trend toward exclusive specialty merchandise extended Buffums' said.

all the way to the shadows of the Ocean Boulevard amusement park area. A sailors' locker club at carry.

40 Pacific Ave. even caught the fever. It put in a plush, tremely quality conscious, if area. men's store, catering to Navy it isn't the right quality, they tell us about it. Price isn't the primary object—more quality and styling."

The trend toward quality shopping has begun to show have opened here in recent years. The quality of Long Beach restaurant food was National Bank's Long Beach sports store on Pacific. Shuff at Walker's also de- Coast Hwy. at the Long Beach Marina, and adding more brand lines."

Buffums' new Marina store, will display the top quality chance to check shopper buy- Walker & Lee, Inc., has been lines of sportswear, accessories and gifts in 17,000 square feet of sales space. . . . Own Apts., 120 Alamitos Ave.

plans two other new sports store since the move, and wear stores elsewhere, and found out people are buying also a new major department store during a five-year expansion program, especially want good merchandise," said Vern Fay, Penney's manager here.

A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR remodeling program is being completed at Walker's. Additional renovations are slated between quality and lower price merchandise. The major facelift and medium prices, increasingly he will take quality. That is the opinion of most top retail ers here.

Vito N. Romas, manager-May Co. has added additional lines of top quality merchandise on the modernized face of the building.

J. A. Shuff, manager, said has been very pronounced recently. "There is a strong demand for additional selling space, locally for better merchandise and money doesn't seem to be much of a problem," Romas said.

THE UPGRADING of Long Beach business establishments has spread like a gold rush. The Lafayette Hotel has a \$250,000 remodeling program under way, and in recent years a \$618,000 development with an eight-story hotel has been announced for the Long Beach Marina. Another \$1,500,000 motor inn also is slated for the same Marina area.

A \$600,000 hotel, the Doric Capri, opened its 59 rooms earlier this year. Numerous new restaurants have opened here in recent years. The quality of Long Beach restaurant food was National Bank's Long Beach sports store on Pacific. Shuff at Walker's also de- Coast Hwy. at the Long Beach Marina, and adding more brand lines."

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, predicts the shoreline and climate attractions locally of tomorrow will cause Long Beach to outshine Miami.

"We upgraded our entire Beach as a luxury mecca."

LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES
Featuring Contemporary Architecture

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Garbage Disposal
- Extra Large Lots
- Recreational

Private Pools Areas
Grade School and High School
Across Street
Range, Oven, Hood
Exposed Beams

FROM \$17,400
FHA and CAL-VET TERMS
LEhigh 9-9190

Come and See how we've grown!

LAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This is the last custom built area in the Lakewood-Long Beach district . . . completely surrounding the beautiful Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. These are exquisite all-electric Medallion Homes with inside planters and massive stone fireplaces.

4 SPANKING NEW MODELS

4051 BOUTON DRIVE IN LAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

COFFEE and HOMEMADE COOKIES
Courtesy So. Calif. Edison Co.

Medallion Award for Electrical Excellence

Carpet and Drapery by Lloyd's of Long Beach. Models are landscaped, fenced, and with sprinklers.

Imperial Estates

VETS NO DOWN!

(except costs and imposts)

FOR EVERYONE: FHA \$650 DOWN
(plus costs and imposts)

ONE FULL PRICE \$15,750
Vets monthly payments \$87.18
(principal and interest)

3 bedrooms or 2 and den • dining area • 2 baths

FINE HOME FEATURES

- OAK FLOORS OVER RAISED FOUNDATIONS
- forced air heating with thermostat control
- genuine marble pullman lavatory tops
- luxurious vinyl floors in kitchen and baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Supramic (ceramic) tile work tops in kitchens
- separate service porch in all plans

WATCH OUR TV SHOW
5 CHANNEL
10:30 A.M. SUNDAY

ST. LAW CO.

hard, cold, crack-prone concrete slabs, but your comfort comes first with us. See these great new homes in a superb location...just 10 minutes from new marinas and beaches!

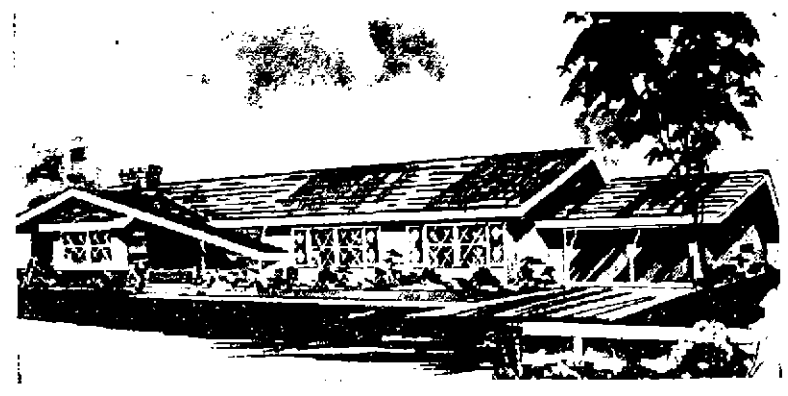
NORWALK
CARTON ST.
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Westwood Gardens Unit No. 2 Opened

Sales in Westwood Gardens, in Garden Grove, have been so heavy that the builders have opened a second unit, months ahead of the planned schedule. Sales in Westwood Estates, another development by the same firm, also are far above expectations, a spokesman said.

Built by the R&W Construction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in three or four-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in year FHA financing available. The ranch and provincial Vets need none down. To reach Westwood Estates, turn left to sign directing from Long Beach, drive out you to model homes.



A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

WESTWOOD GARDENS Carson to Brookhurst and homes are located adjacent to turn right to models. Or, go the new Garden Grove Highway 7th St. to Brookhurst and School and are priced from turn left to models. To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminister. For whom death had no tombstone is the legend. To reach Westwood Estates, turn left to sign directing from Long Beach, drive out you to model homes.

Box Score

KASSON, Minn. (UPI)—C. J. Oiseth, a livestock buyer, must also have been a baseball fan, for inscribed on his tombstone is the legend: "For whom death had no tombstone." A few hits, no runs, many errors.



IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Spacious one and two-story custom-style residences are offered in Lemon Heights West's "Newport Series." Here is one of the models of the big homes offered.

Big Luxury Homes in Lemon Heights

Unusually spacious, custom-designed residences in Lemon Heights West's "Newport Series" in Santa Ana's Lemon Heights district, are distinguished by one and two-story that open to the three out-of-door living areas, master bedroom suites with private bath, architectural elevations. There are an unusual number of room suites with private bath and dressing room, and appli-ances equipped kitchens with an outstanding "step-saver" design.

Notable among luxurious two or three handsomely appointed and tabletop range, fireplaces pointed baths, and the homes ventilating fan, automotive provide from 2,000 to 3,000 dishwasher and built-in radio, square feel of true living area, and intercom systems, the three expanses of sliding glass. Full prices are from \$28,950, the spokesman said, and planning desk, built-in bookshelves and built-in breakfast available as well as a unique bar.

Furnished model display is reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the 17th St. turn-off, then left to new Lemon Heights West.

trade up to more value more space for your money!

By CUSTOM HOMES
NEWPORT SERIES

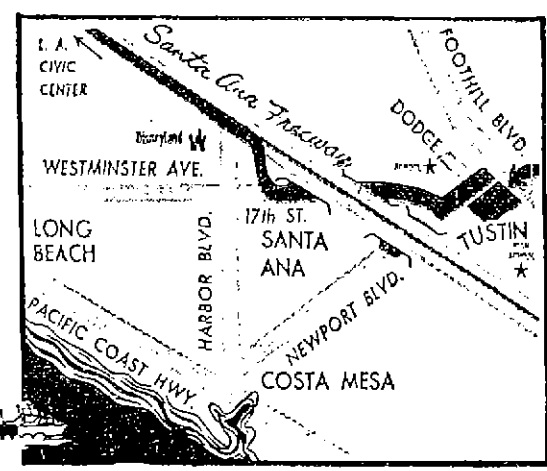
Lemon Heights West

Spacious Quality Homes for the larger family...
2000 to 3000 square feet of living space,
3, 4 and 5 big bedrooms with 2 and 3 baths...
fine Tustin schools, lower Orange County taxes.

* From \$28,950 • Flexible Terms

Ask our salesmen about
the revolutionary new "Trade-up" program

Take Santa Ana Freeway to
17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana,
go east on 17th Street to
Newport Blvd., then left to
model homes.



Another SAVOY *By* Development Co. Community of FINER Homes



IMPERIAL ESTATES OFFERS

Homes such as this are offered in Imperial Estates, newly opened community of one-price homes in the Norwalk area. Many sales are being recorded daily.

Imperial Estates Newest Unit Attracts Throngs of Buyers

Opening of the new Imperial Estates "1961 Golden Crown Series" of attractively styled "one price" residences, has brought throngs of home-seekers. Close to 50 per cent of the home sales come from referrals from satisfied Imperial Estates home owners, Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents, states.

Located in the north Long Beach-south Norwalk area, Imperial's new series offers larger residences fully priced at just \$15,750, Chandler explained.

For veterans on VA loans there are terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments of \$87.18, including principal and interest. Terms for "everyone", Chandler explained, provide convenient "one mortgage" FHA loans with down payments of just \$650, plus impounds and costs.

BUILT BY Emblem Homes, Imperial's "Golden Crown Series" incorporates popular features of the earlier units plus such attractions as a second bath, forced-air heating, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths and kitchens with Crown Series" of attractively styled "one price" residences, for stylings and choice of sink-installed disposer and three bedroom plans or two-bedroom with a convertible light.

To Tell of Convention

Harry Newton, program chairman, announced that the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will be devoted to national convention reports. The meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel.

Highlights of the convention held in Dallas will be: "Creative Selling," presented by Verne Morrill; "Realtor of the Year," presented by Clive Graham; "Brokers Institute Programs and Aids to Realtors and Salesmen," presented by Barbara Moss; "Multiple Listings," presented by Pat Patterson; "Opportunities Unlimited," presented by Reg Dupuy; distaff side and round-up, presented by Winnie Cross; "Real Estate Investment Trust," presented by Tenny Moore; "What's New in Property Management Throughout the Country," presented by Fred Midgough, and a report on activities of S. I. R. by Bill Brooks.

One Building Code Urged for State

(Continued from Page R 1)

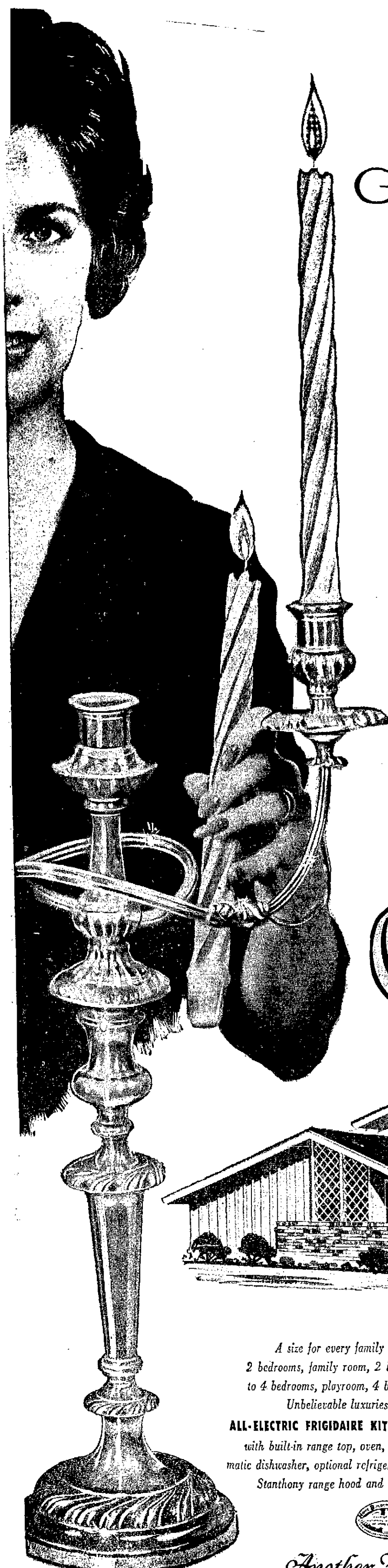
ly safe? After all, public thousands of conflicts and duplication health, safety, and welfare plications with which we must deal."

The problem of the single-performance building code eventually must be resolved codes effective in California at the legislative level, the do not even agree on basic USC architectural design fundamentals such as the lieves.

height of handrails, the al- "To this end interested per-allowable contents of pipes, or sons should write to their the allowable loads which can legislators and to AIA inform-the placed on identicaling them of their views in trusses," Dean Burge said, this matter which is so vital "Nevertheless: All these because of the exploding popu-latters and similar questions of California and the growth of the state which efficiently, economically, and should result from such a dual magazine subscription far more practically with a population increase," Dean Burge concluded.

Getting Lift

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Montpelier High School officials arraigned for Donna Bar-quin, 16, to be taken to school by taxi after she won the an-far more practically with a population increase," Dean Burge concluded.



FINAL UNIT

GRAND OPENING

LAST CHANCE FOR

*Elegance
and
Gracious Living*

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

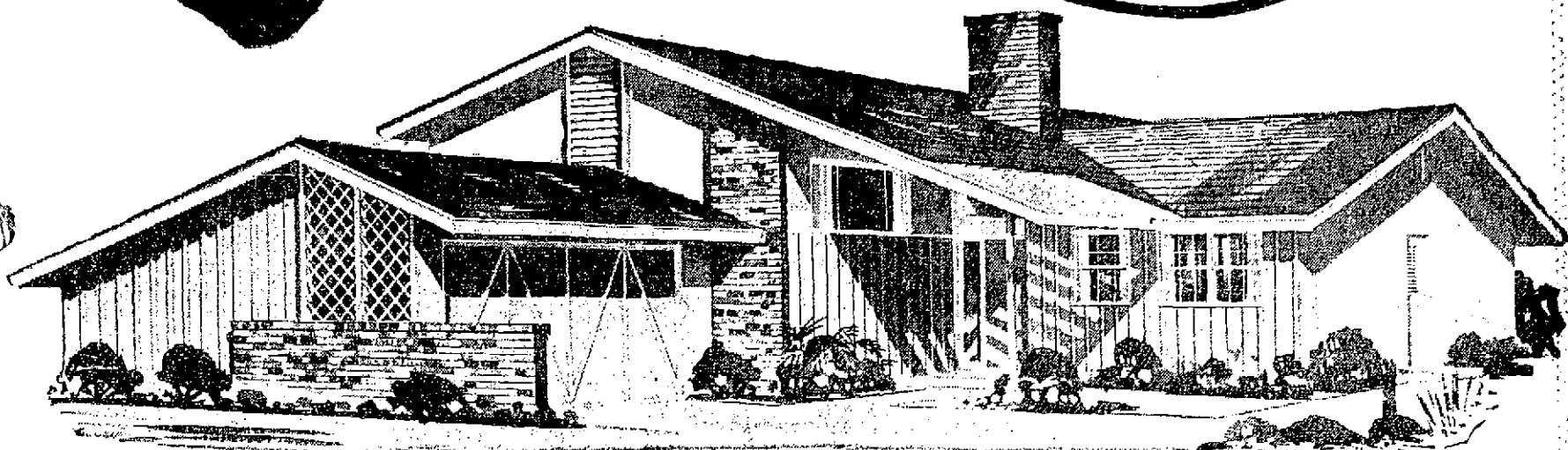
Don't miss this rare opportunity to own a magnificent new home with a City of Long Beach address, across the street from a great college, close to fine parks, golf courses, marinas, beautiful beaches and just minutes from the shops, theatres, restaurants and all activities of downtown Long Beach!

Select the **HOME** of your choice
on the **LOT** of your choice!

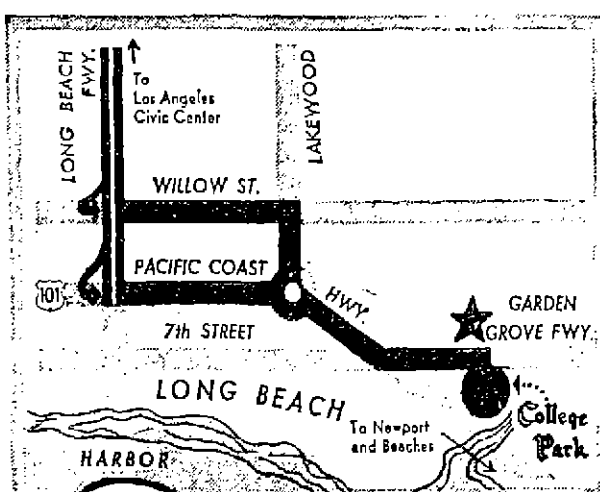
Come out today . . . select the lot you want . . . then choose the single story or split level home best suited to your family's needs from the wide selection in your free copy of the big color brochure.

College Park

ESTATES



A size for every family from
2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths
to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths.
Unbelievable luxuries plus
ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN
with built-in range top, oven, auto-
matic dishwasher, optional refrigerator,
Stanthony range hood and light.



Priced from \$23,450

FHA • CONVENTIONAL
• CAL-VET FINANCING

On Seventh Street directly across the
street from Long Beach State College.



Another Fine  Community Development

To Drop Trains on Four Runs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—continuances may go into effect any time after Dec. 14.

Southern Pacific Railroad has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue two daily passenger trains between Los Angeles and Sacramento and two others between Sacramento and Oakland.

Trapping Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A kangaroo hunt was staged in Australia by Warner Brothers to capture enough animals for scenes in "The Sundown State College."

College Park Estates' Final Unit Open Today

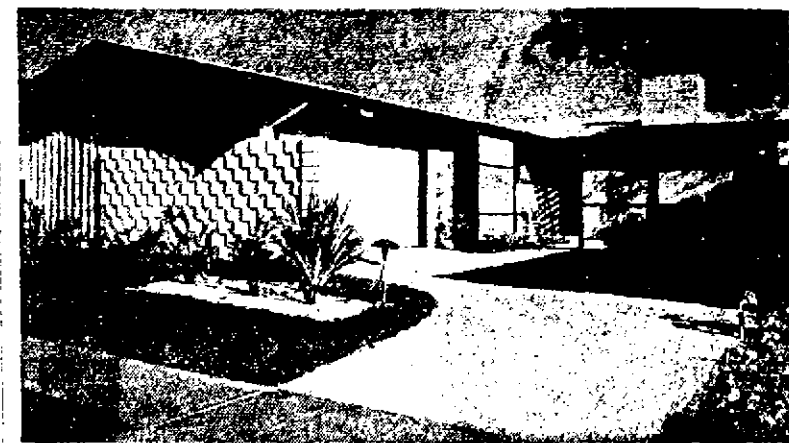
Record crowds are expected to attend today's grand opening of the final unit of College Park Estates' one-story and "split-level" architect-designed residences. W. R. Effinger is sales manager for this community on 7th St. across from Long Beach State College.

"Opening of this final unit

offers home seekers a last family or retired couple at opportunity to select the the other end of the scale: home of their choice on the It offers 1,425 square feet of lot of their choice, in the living area and incorporates midst of the beautifully landscaped two bedrooms, a family room, two bathrooms and two baths. This, as occupied by earlier College Park Estates buyers, Effinger explained.

There are 28 distinctive exterior designs and seven plans with two, three and "split-levels" which are priced four bedrooms with two at \$33,900, the luxuriously three bedrooms with appointed homes are priced, three baths and the "split-level" from just \$23,450 and there is level" with four bedrooms, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing. List of luxury and conveniences 2,293 square feet of features included in the true living area.

THESE PLANS have been carefully designed to meet fireplaces, sliding glass doors, requirements of families of forced-air heating, baths with every size and there is a very marble topped pullmans and popular plan for the small Italian mosaic tile, ash paneled walls and kitchens with last remaining portions of the built-in electric wall oven and historic old Bixby Ranch, downtown Long Beach. College Park Estates enjoys a superb location, close to daily display. Drive out 7th St. to College Park Estates and fan. Despite its directness across from Long Beach State College.



HOMES LIKE THIS OFFERED

One of the models of the new College Park Estates unit opening today is shown here. This is the Californian. This is the final unit of the big development across the street from Long Beach State College.

It is just 10 minutes from built-in electric wall oven and historic old Bixby Ranch, downtown Long Beach. College Park Estates enjoys a superb location, close to daily display. Drive out 7th St. to College Park Estates and fan. Despite its directness across from Long Beach State College.

GRAND OPENING!



Magnificent move

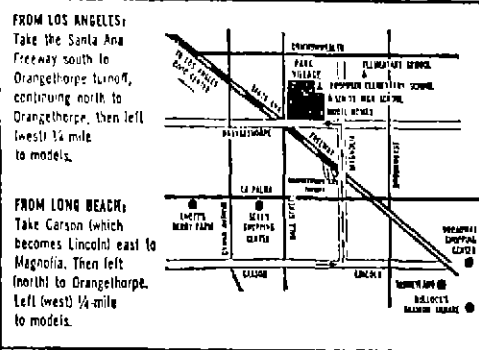
3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

- ★ Value-Packed Homes
- ★ Choicest Location
- ★ Finest Terms for VETS and NON-VETS
- ★ FHA—CAL VET Guaranteed TRADE-IN plan!

Priced from **\$16,500**

park village Homes

at Dale & Orangethorpe in Fullerton



THREE-LEVEL HOME

This view shows the three levels of living offered in one of the models of the new College Park Estates unit opening today.

Hope Industry May Finance New Atomic Study Center

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Representatives of 30 of the country's largest industries attended a two-day conference to discuss ways of financing the program. MacGuire said they went home with an enthusiastic bunch of converts. Plans include a researching quality and the traditional doctor-patient relationship, through use of scientific advances in mobile building components, electronic data processing and other improvements.



HOMES PRICED FROM \$15,950

Prestige Homes at Newland and Trask Ave., in Garden Grove, report 50 per cent sell-out in a brief time. Homes such as this are priced from \$15,950 and veterans need no down payment. Built by Brattin Construction Co., the homes are in three and four-bedroom styles.

Buy Convenience

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

IN GARDEN GROVE

SEE Westwood

Westwood ESTATES
FROM \$21,900
LEhigh 9-1302



Westwood GARDENS
FROM \$15,900
JEfferson 7-9581



2nd Unit Now Open

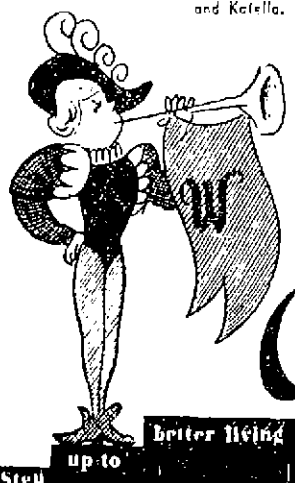
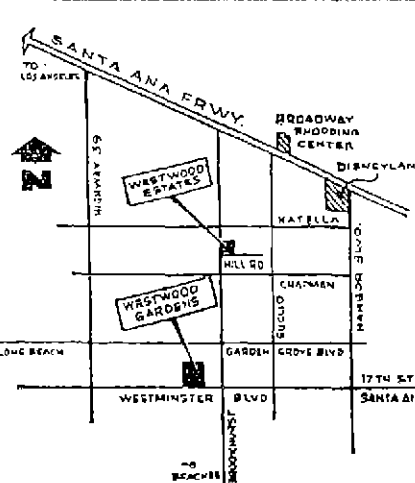
VETS NO DOWN

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR.
FINANCING**

Luxury Features and Built-ins? of Course!

DIRECTIONS:

To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

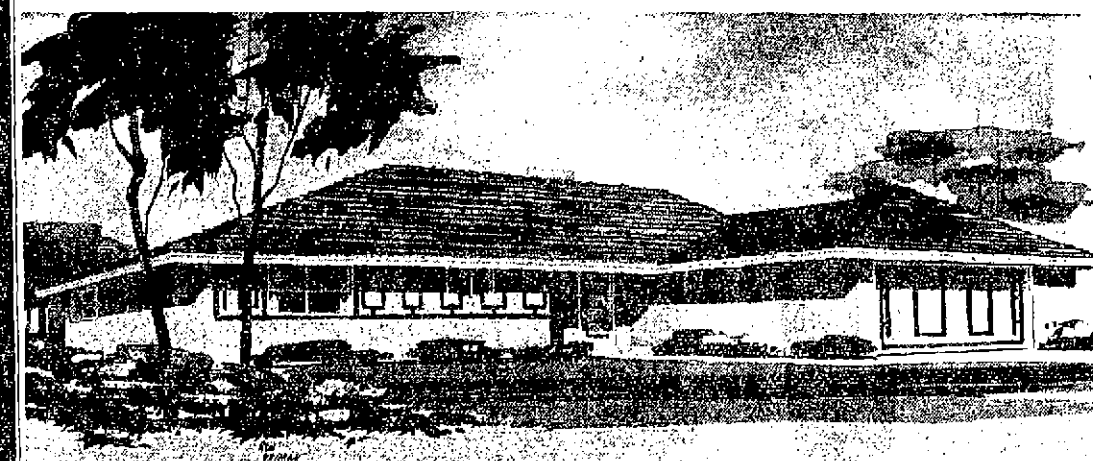
Unwanted Caller Breaks Up Meeting

WARWICK, R. I. (UPI)—The Ladies' Mission of St. Peter's Church held a meeting one night which was unexpectedly attended by a skunk. The skunk didn't stay long, but long enough to do what skunks usually do when they shouldn't. The ladies didn't stay long either.

Prestige HOMES



In Garden Grove



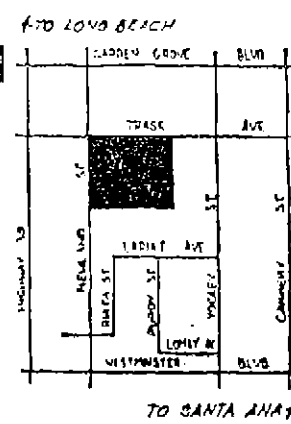
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$15,950

V.A. NO Down

(EXCEPT MINIMUM IMPOUNDS)

F.H.A. LOW DOWN

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. past Long Beach State College to just beyond Hwy. 39 to Newland and turn right to Trask and models.



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS
SALES OFFICE PHONE TWINOAKS 7-2134

Wide Selection of Designing Offered by Sol Vista Homes

The Sol Vista Luxury Series washer. Also included is color which cannot be overlooked. Homes offer the purchaser a coordinated range hood and says Al Solomon, president. selection of 18 exterior ele-light with electric fan, whirl- To see Sol Vista from Long vations and five floor plans, away garbage disposals and Beach go East on Garden Strikingly individual in de-lavish use of ash cabinets. Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn sign, they range from provin-Another feature in all plans:right and go 3 miles to cial to modern and from pic-is the convenient entry from:models. Homes are open from turesque shake-shingled roofs:kitchen to garage. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The sales to colorful large rock roofs. The living rooms feature: agents are Walker and Lee.

This past week, Rosemary dramatic floor-to-ceiling fire-Murphy, "Mrs. America" of place of stone or brick with log lighter included. The bath-unit in the Huntington Beach-rooms have convenient pull-Westminster area. This new-mans, colored fixtures, and subdivision is located near stall showers with safety glass doors in the master bed-areas, including the recently room bath.

announced Broadway Hale shopping center. "GIVING A 'full measure of value' is one of the reasons THESE HOMES carry the seal of "Medallion" which in-Co., Inc., has built and sold dicates they have "all-electric more than 1900 Sol Vista kitchens." They include Frig-Homes. This indication of laire range, oven and dish-public acceptance is a factor

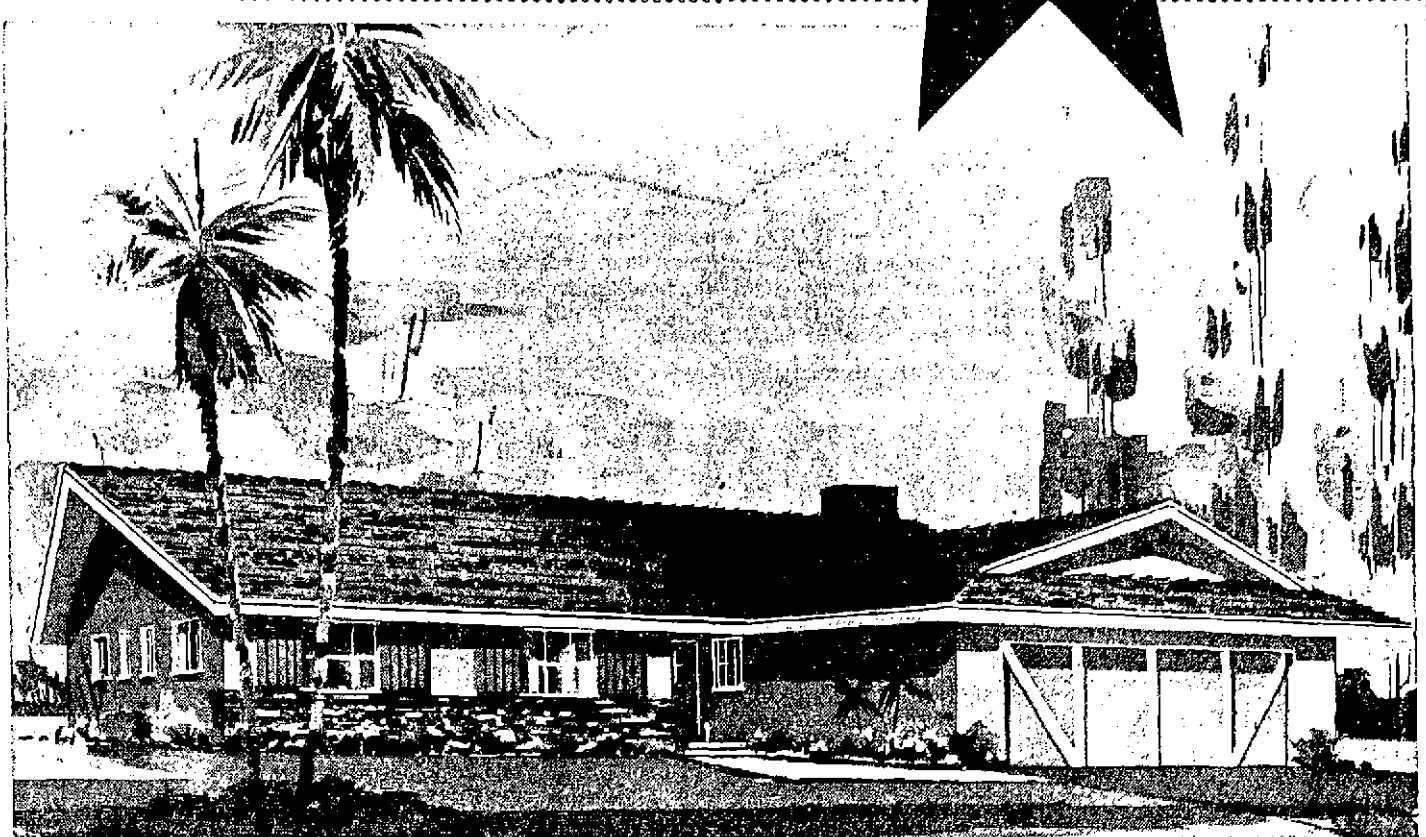
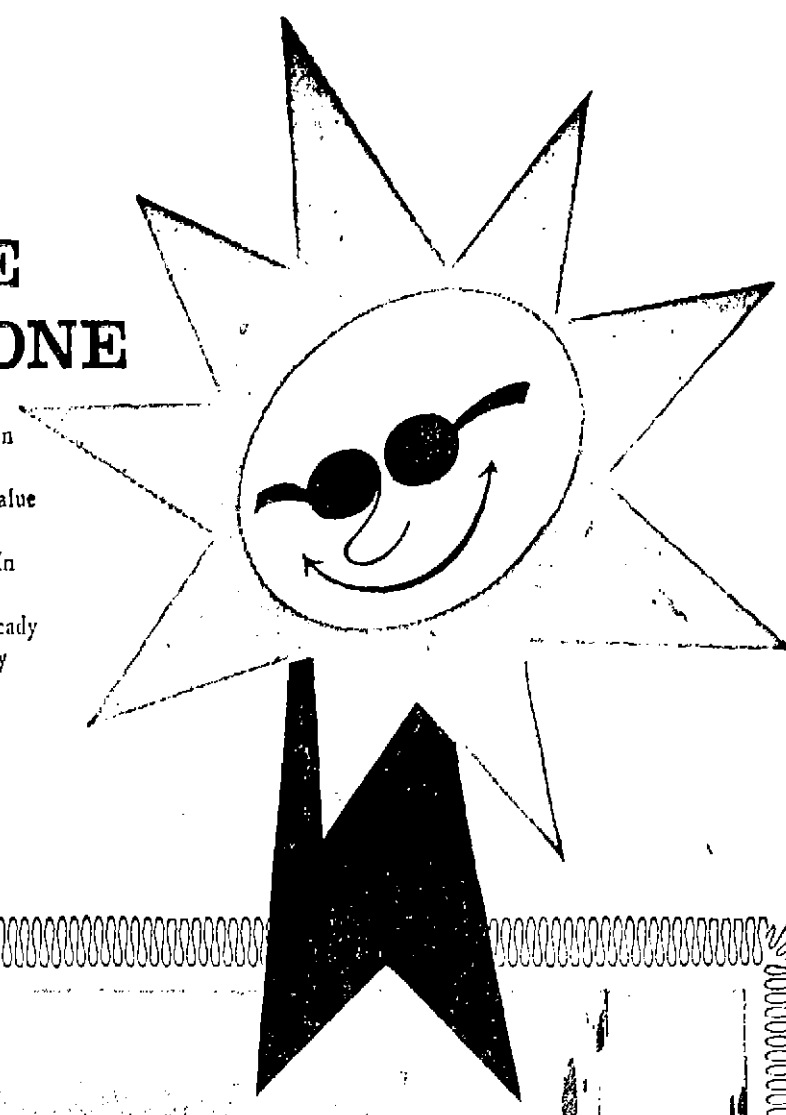


A SOL VISTA MODEL
This is one of the numerous stylings offered in the Sol Vista, newest unit of luxury homes in the Westminster-Huntington Beach area.

Tape Measure for Fund Drive
BRISTOL, R. I. (UPI) - A one-man show of original The Bristol Junior Women's paintings is offered free to patrons at Coast Bank in Beir-raise funds to send a state mount Shore. Carl Heckmann, noted Eurp-ean painter who lives near en's Club national convention. Heidelberg, has 11 of his The club assessed mem-works on display. All are in bers a penny an inch for their oil and are scenes of various waist measurements. European countries

SEE THE HOME THAT'S NUMBER ONE

Quality-seeking home buyers all over southern California have acclaimed the full measure of value found only in Sol-Vista homes. The kind of value that is the result of excellent construction and the very best materials. Homemakers delight in Sol-Vista's all electric kitchens and spacious rooms. And their investment is protected by the steady rise in value of their property. Yes, your whole family will pick Sol-Vista as their number one choice. See for yourself . . . Today!



SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES

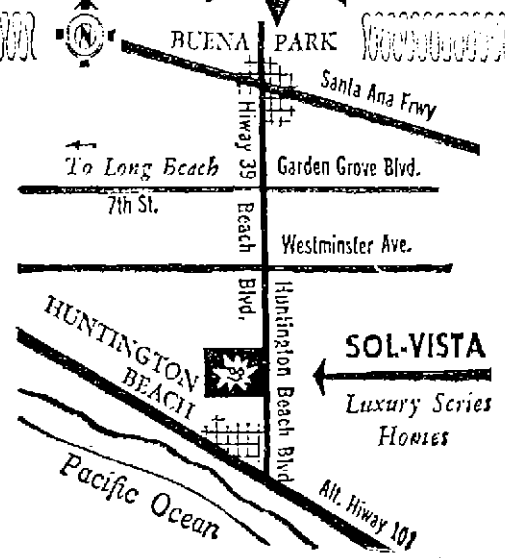
Your Full Measure of Value

- 3 Bedroom from 17,150
- 4 Bedroom from 17,750
- All homes with 2 baths
- MIN. FHA Down Payment
- Cal-Vet & Conventional loans also available
- Frigidaire built-in range, oven & dishwasher
- Hardwood floors
- Armstrong Exelon tile
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lavish use of ash cabinets

- Five floor plans
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Rock wool blanket (bati) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans

- Eighteen exteriors
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- Stall showers in master-bedroom bath with safety glass door
- Exotic stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Magnificent fireplaces — floor to ceiling — stone & brick

Close to major shopping centers
MEDALLION ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS



HIGHWAY 39, BEACH BLVD.,
3 MI. SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS!

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

TELEPHONE Viking 7-3938



TELL SHOW EXPANSION

Plans for a big expansion of the Home-O-Rama next March were announced by the Builders Exchange, the sponsors. Shown as plans were made are George Colouris, managing director of the show, and Paul McKenzie, general chairman.

Plan Big Expansion for Home-O-Rama

Planning is under way for the Second Annual Home-O-Rama to be staged March 1-5 in Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, according to W. L. Wilson, Builders Exchange president. Wilson said the show, acclaimed as an outstand success last year, will be greatly expanded this year, with displays of home appliances, furnishings, building materials and other products covering two floors of the auditorium building.

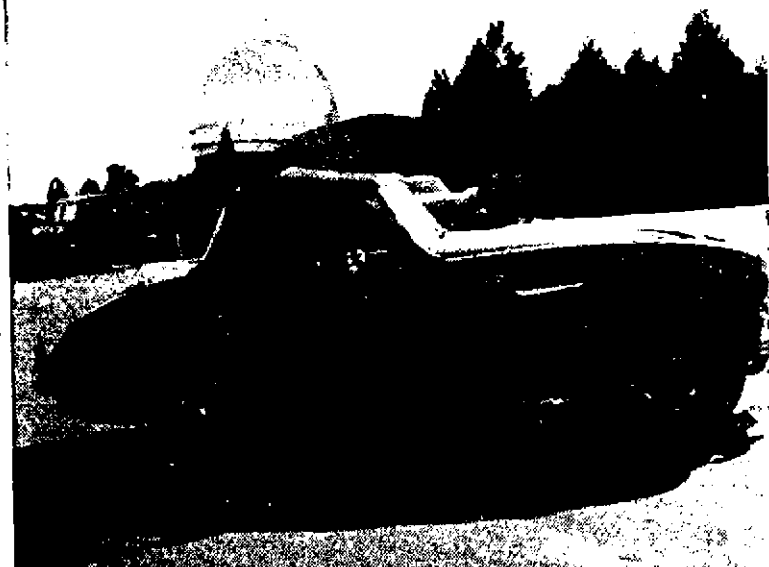
New Charter Given Board of Realtors

Paul F. McKenzie Jr. has been named chairman for this year's Home-O-Rama. Along with Wilson, Jack Horner, Builders Exchange secretary-manager, will take an active part in planning the show.

Will Speak at Ad Club

Marvin L. Saltzman, editor and publisher of MAC—Media Agencies Clients — will be speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. His talk will be "One Business, Divisible." Saltzman graduated from Los Angeles High School, where he was editor of what was at that time (1939) the only high school daily newspaper in the United States. He did editorial work on the Los Angeles Herald-Express when he was 14, as assistant to Gene Inglewood, Gardena and Torrance-Lomita. Attending the NAREB convention in behalf of the Palos Verdes Board of Realtors, Saltzman presently heads what is both the largest and most experienced editorial staff in the western part of the United States of any business publication in the advertising and marketing field. Chairman of the meeting, status will mean a change in Armstrong, Fenton and Vin-name from the Palos Verdes son Advertising Agency and Peninsula Realty Board to the President Bill Wray will Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors.

MOTORLOG



AUSTIN HEALEY AT PALOMAR
Motorlog tour car poses at famed Palomar Observatory atop 5,500-foot Palomar Mountain 52 miles inland from Del Mar.

Austin Healey Tours Rancho Santa Fe, Palomar Mountain

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

"I say there, Robert, old chap, this is a remarkable sporting machine you have here."

If I were a Britisher, that could have been my sincere comment upon returning last week's Motorlog car to Bob James, youthful "mayor" of Jamestown new car agency here. For it was a superb new Austin Healey, the famed English sports car, that took us in Continental style to The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe and the mile-high Palomar Observatory, 47 miles beyond.

Why we overlooked it before we'll never know, but who loaned us the baby blue The Inn, one of the truly Healey, one of the more popular "class" hostilities of the far sets of wheels to come Southland, afforded us one of across the pond. Bob has just the nicest Motorlog week-taken on the complete British ends we've ever known and Motor Corporation line and the sporty Austin Healey car—his 1350 Long Beach Blvd. tainly added to our enjoyment agency now offers one of the as the wife and I savored the most complete sports car lines thrill of true sports car drive on the coast. From the snappy little Sprite priced at \$1795 up and down the twisting Palomar grade.

As noted, it was Bob James' car line through MG, Austin-

Healey, to the Mercedes 300 convertible which bears a modest little price tag of \$15,400. Quite a sporting stable, what?

We were late getting started this Friday evening and it was 7:30 as we pointed the Healey toward Rancho Santa Fe, 84.4 miles to the South. The car, just off the boat, showed only 12 brand-new miles on the speedometer and I was careful to cruise at a cautious break-in speed as we began our trip.

FREEWAY LINK COMPLETED

There is no need to tell you how to find Del Mar, you can't very well get lost in following Highway 101, but the good news now is that the San Diego Freeway is completed back of San Clemente and the new route eliminates that business district bottleneck which has slowed traffic for years.

The new route starts just south of Capistrano and instead of veering right at the Santa Fe Railway viaduct, the cutoff continues to the left you can travel up the sports and the new Freeway gives you clear sailing inland from Inn.



BEAUTY OF INN GROUNDS

Stately eucalyptus trees frame walkway at entrance to The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. Resort is noted for its beautiful landscaping.

the narrow highway through Clemente.

In just a little over two hours we were in Solano Beach, just this side of Del Mar, where a huge sign directed us left five miles to the sleepy little town of Rancho Santa Fe and The Inn. It was 9:50 as I cut the purring engine of the Healey at our week-end retreat.

Checking in, we were escorted to one of the South terrace cottages on the gently rolling grounds of this beautiful resort hotel. All of the cottage units are named for trees — Jasmine, Gardenia, Jacaranda, etc.—and ours was the Magnolia suite, a combination bed-sitting room with a private sun patio. These spacious, attractively furnished accommodations, with Escondido onto the Palomar Road — she had the Healey, \$24 a day for two. The Inn is operated on the European plan and meals are extra.

In the morning we had our first daylight view of the beautiful garden spot in which we were staying. From our own private sun terrace we could look down the rolling hills toward the ocean a few miles away. With an abundance of shrubbery, colorful bougainvillea vines and budding rosebushes, all framed by stately eucalyptus trees, the nature at its Southern California loveliest forms a most relaxing environment at The Inn.

After a tasty breakfast in the Garden Room which overlooks the inviting pool and acres of flowering gardens (ham and one egg, \$1.50; complete breakfast with Canadian bacon, one egg, fresh juice, toast, etc., \$2.00), we were stant steering response of the back in our sportster again Healey and the way it hugged those turns. It's on roads like Mountain. And in that one this, I could see, like Lorraine, hour the sports car bug jumps a new member as Lorraine, out and bites you, but good. It was almost 2 p.m. when we returned to the Inn, just under the wire for lunch. This time it was a chicken salad with avocado for the wife, \$2.00, while my choice was a fresh fruit salad for \$1.50. Most cocktails here are 75 cents; beer brings 50 cents. Lunch over, we had a chance to chat with general manager Wesley Hadden who told us of some of the activities at The Inn. Known to golfers across the land, Rancho's 18-hole course is skillfully laid out and is kept in excellent condition the year around. Pros seem to agree that the course is one of the best in all California.

Hadden said. For years Bing Crosby held his pro-amateur tournaments here.

Then the manager outlined other recreational facilities at his hostelry — swimming in the heated pool, bowling and for the men are requested for evening dining. This time we chose the Vintage Room member.

"I say, Lorraine, good show, shoes and ping pong. Riding f



DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY

Sleek British sports car pauses at entrance gate of Rancho Santa Fe, 84 miles south of Long Beach.

brings the stars down to horses may be obtained at third sumptuous meal of the earth. There also is a museum nearby stables at \$3.00 for the day. of astronomy here with pie-first hour, \$2.00 each additional hour.

tures and explanatory re- marks on objects that inhabit the universe.

Back in our blue buggy it marks on objects that inhabit the universe.

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GAY HOLIDAY PROPS will lend festive note to Children's Benefit League Christmas dance Saturday in Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room. Annual event leads off merry yule party season here. Mrs. Howard W. Burnett, standing, holds a whimsical Santa. Mrs. Robert F. Cenicerros displays a tulle Christmas tree and (left)

Mmes. Van I. Grose and Jack E. Grisham compare clever snowmen figures. Quartet has helped make final preparations for dance open to members and guests. League is one of Long Beach's most active philanthropic groups, hopes to aid in building children's hospital here.—(Color photo by Joe Risinger.)

Setting the Stage for Christmas

The merry round of pre-holiday parties will be off to a festive start Saturday when one of the most dedicated philanthropic groups in Long Beach, Children's Benefit League, sets the stage for the yule season with its traditional Christmas dance for members.

The dance, which will take place in Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room at 8 p. m., tops off a year on behalf of local youngsters by the hard working, warm hearted league membership.

Mrs. Robert F. Cenicerros has been responsible for reservations. Mrs. Howard W. Burnett, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Jack E. Grisham, program, Van I. Grose, decorations, and Arnold M. Gilson, arrangements.

The league, which was founded 14 years ago, has aided innumerable children during its time of operation. Future plans, always uppermost in the minds of

the members, include building and maintenance of a children's hospital here.

At the present time, the league works mainly through Community Hospital. Money is donated to Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children and to the individual children there whose parents cannot afford their continued treatment.

Money also is given the Children's Clinic at the

hospital each month and the group also has made donations to the United Hospital Fund.

A check for \$10,000 was given the fund this year by the league through the hospital and funds also were provided for two convalescent rooms for the children's wing.

Though members do not directly contact the children or the families they help financially, they do keep close watch of each case history. The progress of the individual cases is a regular item of business at the league's monthly meetings. Aid given to the child and to the family is reported along with the success in treatment of the disease.

Founders of the organization were Mrs. Fred Stineman, first president, and Mmes. Irving Koppel, Henry McClell, Joseph P. Wilson and William Mohler.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1960 SECTION W

AFTER A FASHION

Cashmere to Chiffon

By MARY ELLIS
L. F. T. Fashion Editor

about your tastes in fashion
n. w. s.

villa" (pronounced Tra-vec-
yah).

Fashions come and fashions go—but we hope this "After a Fashion" column will be around a long time. According to present schedules, it will appear each Sunday as a regular feature of the women's pages.

Our purpose: to bring you the latest chic-chat on fashion trends, to tell you what-to-wear-when and when-to-wear-what and to take you "behind the seams" with your favorite designers.

We want it to wear well so we'll welcome hearing

LADIES, that time-worn jeweled cashmere sweater now has a successor!

Top news for spring and resort wear is an attractive little wisp of a battle jacket—in chiffon, yet. And with beads.

"This is to give the American woman a rest from the much-worn cashmere sweater that's been thrown over her shoulders for several seasons," says designer William Travilla, better known to the fashion world as "Tra-

His interpretation covers an unadorned strapless sheath of white silk linen (see photo, right).

Says this California couturier about his latest creation: "Wear this for a look of casual elegance... like when playing golf in your best diamonds."

FASHION and beauty experts are forever blowing bubbles! They've put us in bubble skirts and bubble

(Cont'd Page W-3, Col. 1)



... The season's most exquisite "sweater" ...

FREE ADMISSION

Go East for Autumn

By ILKA CHASE

I realize that the great state of California and those of the south and southwest are, climatically speaking, the jewels of our fair land.

Theoretically the sun shines all the time and even when it doesn't—with a few exceptional periods sent to try the Chambers of Commerce—the air is usually balmy.

I don't pretend that raw winds, dirty snow and slush over your galoshes, frequently the winter lot of New Yorkers, are attractive

but it is a lovely thing to see the earth turn to enjoy the heightened activities that autumn and winter bring in their train.

For new plays, great music, glittering shop windows, charity balls, galleries overflowing with brilliant pictures and gay parties you need a crispness in the air, the new vitality that only a cold snap seems able to engender.

There was a cheery party given the other day by Jessica Daves and Iva Paice-vitch, editor and publisher

of Vogue respectively, to celebrate publication of Alex Lieberman's new book, The Artist in His Studio.

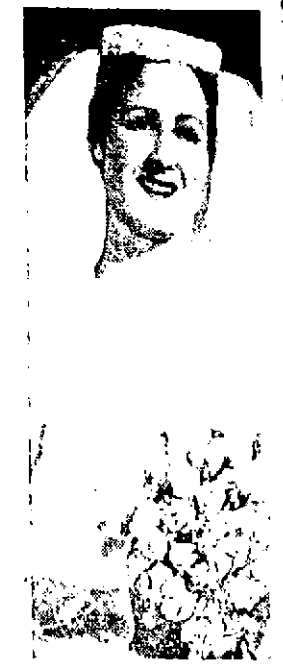
Over a period of years Alex has visited and interviewed leading figures of French art, Matisse, Braque, Picasso and the rest and has photographs of them at work.

His stories about them have been made into a handsome and fascinating volume.

IT'S GOOD no bomb (Cont'd Page W-6, Col. 3)

Carolynn Kingston Is Bride of J. F. Reed

Radiant in a tiered gown of imported French embroidered tulle, Carolynn Kingston became the bride of Joseph Franklin



Mrs. Joseph Reed

Reed in a double-ring ceremony at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a sequin-studded applique lace hat imported from France. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley, centered by two white orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingston, 3944 Gundry Ave. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Morris W. Reed, 1061 E. Market St., and the late Mr. Reed.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS for the wedding, attended

by some 500 guests, were Mrs. Hollis Harvey, twin sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Misses. Ivan Schuler, Fred Upham, Will Collin and Miss Sandra Thomas, bridesmaids.

All were attired identically in full-skirted costumes of Kelly green satin over green tulle. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and orchids with green streamers.

Duane Niles served as best man. Seating guests were Hollis Harvey, Ivan Schuler, Dick Van Voorhis and Frank Pelsue, cousin of the bridegroom.

At a champagne reception in the Petroleum Club, Mrs. Patrick Meyers presided at the guest book while Mrs. Frank Pelsue and Mrs. Dick Van Voorhis assisted as hostesses.

A TEACHER at Grant Elementary School, the new Mrs. Reed attended Long Beach City College, where she was president of Mahabharata. She was graduated from Long Beach State College, where she was associated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Also a graduate of Long Beach State, Reed was president of Acacia, a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and was recipient of the Golden Nugget Award. He is employed by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Good Sports

Good Sports Club has scheduled a public luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Ball to Herald Christmas

SAEs Will Fete Leaders



Rick Rackers will begin Christmas festivities Saturday with their 10th annual Winter Wonderland Ball in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

A large flocked Christmas tree and small gold trees on individual tables will create a holiday setting for the black tie affair.

BEGINNING at 7 p.m. cocktails and tempting canapés will be served in the ballroom, the Cameo and the Gaslight rooms, as a combo provides music. Later Johnny Catron's 12-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League, will donate proceeds to West Long Beach and North Long Beach Girls Clubs.

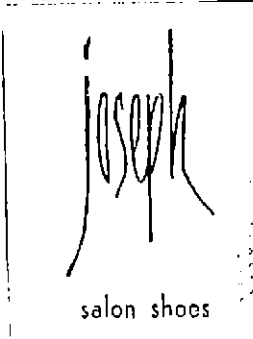
Mrs. Julius Molina, president, and Mrs. Leslie Wred, ways, and means chairman, will join other club members in greeting guests.

MRS. COPELAND GREEN, Assistance League president; Mrs. R. J. Ritner, Assistance League liaison officer to Rick Rackers; and sponsors and advisors of the club will be special guests.

Dr. and Mrs. George Paap, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Collins Cameron and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Tucker made up the honorary patron and patroness committee.

Minerva Club has been asked to attend a hospitality hour honoring national SAE officers at 7 p.m. Monday in the fraternity house, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach State College SAE members will be hosts at a dinner in honor of the officers' first visit to the West Coast and the completion of the Inter-Fraternalities Council session in Los Angeles.



give her a gift certificate from Joseph

Buy Two Pair

Girls who wear glasses should always own two pairs in the same prescription. This will give you variety in frames and safety, too. If something happens to one pair, you have another ready. One pair can have frames that will blend with your daytime wardrobe and the other can be dramatic, both in color and design.

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SANTA, IN ELFISH MOOD, slid right down bannister to join (from left) Mmes. C. Robert Langslet, Gregory Hoskins and Robert Campbell, who were

previewing plans for Rick Rackers Winter Wonderland Ball Saturday. Peek under that froth of beard and you'll discover Donald Leedom!—(Staff)

Christmas Reception Today Dinner Is Slated for Goldenweds

Alpha Delta Kappa members in Long Beach will gather for their annual Christmas dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

For the first time Alpha Theta chapter will be included in the celebration. Theta group was inducted into the International Women Teachers' Honorary Sorority at the Regional Conference in Lakewood Country Club last March.

A TRADITIONAL Christmas theme will be highlighted by red and gold decorations. After the dinner and meeting and program will be offered by Pi chapter.

Local chapters are headed by Jeanne Donald, Zeta; Marguerite Whitelock, Pi; and Jone Pellets, Alpha Theta. Hostesses for the evening will be Velma Berisch, Barbara Stamp, Hazel Phillips and Jeanne Donald, all of Zeta Chapter.

Women Lawyers to Hear Speech

Dr. Karl Baehr, executive director of the American Christian Palestine Committee, will give a speech entitled "Human Rights in the Cradle of Civilization" at the dinner meeting of Southern California Women Lawyers Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Alexandria Hotel, Fifth Ave. and Spring St., Los Angeles.

Eleanor O. Weems of Long Beach is president of the organization and Belle F. Siegel is program chairman. Hostesses for the meeting will be Rosalind G. Bates, Dolly Lee Butler, Patricia J. Hofstetter, Eleanor H. Schwengel and Muriel C. Yearling.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER and LOWER
THRU THIRD GRADE
TRANSPORTATION
HOT NOON LUNCH
Florence K. Lewis, Director
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*Long Beach's Original Established "Play School"

Share Time

If two youngsters share one room this may save trouble. Assign a different colored tape to each. Attach the tape to their playthings and spray a coat of shellac on it for protection.

HE SERVED this city as councilman from 1947 to 1951 and has engaged in investment and property management here. The couple has one grandchild, Rickey Niemann.

Among their host of friends invited to the golden reception are the Revs. and Mmes. George Tinsley and John Messer; County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chase; Chief of Police and Mrs. William Mooney; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson; Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Klocksiem, H. A. Murray, Richard Johnson, Boyd Beghtol, Jess Knight, James Way, Ray Horne, Arthur Noble, Mark Taylor, Henry Griffith, Glen Hedges, Peter Plain, A. H. Hubbard; and Mrs. W. N. Jacoby.

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\$25.95
to
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OCEAN BLVD.
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3 exciting days
**Schick's Month-End
SUIT SALE**
1/4 off
Fine imported tweeds,
novelty wools,
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Dressy and casual
types, some trimmed
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costumes of sheer
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Regularly 69.95 to
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Her best choice
—a gift from
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547 E. Ocean Blvd. at Pine Ave.
Parking in rear of store or any Park & Shop lot

give her a "pre-furred"
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genuine MINK stoles

SPECIAL PRICED GROUP **\$399**
REGULAR \$495.00

- Styled With Beautiful Collars
- Natural Skins in Dark Ranch, Autumn Haze, Silver Blue
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OUR FINE FULL SKIN
WHITE FOX
ON
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REGULAR \$125.00 **\$99**

FOXES are large full collars, sweaters are finest DALTON or ALTMANN while or black cashmere completely lined in lace and chiffon, and jeweled.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
From Our TOP Fur-Trim
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FOX FUR TRIMMED SWEATER
Reg. \$45 **\$29.99**

- Full Tuxedo Skins
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Fur-trimmed wool sweaters are completely double-lined with lace and chiffon, and jeweled.

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.
Charge It! Regular and Revolving Accounts
Free Deluxe Gift-Wrap
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL XMAS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



MERRY CHRISTMAS dinner dance Friday in Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom will be gala affair for members and guests of Rossmore Woman's Club. Event will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p. m.; dinner will be served at 8:30; James Whetmore's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Pictured are (left) Mrs. William T. Cheney, president, and Mrs. John Ritchie Jr., ways and means chairman, looking on as Mrs. Jack T. Moore Jr. models snow-white fox shrug which will be awarded that evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ritchie; Mmes. Jack Nyland and Chesney Hering are in charge of tickets. Proceeds will swell club's scholarship fund.—(Staff photo.)

After a Fashion: Bubbles, Bubbles

(Continued from Page W-1) hats, bubble baths and bubble hairdos.

NOW comes the double-bubble, an ingenious convertible blouse top from the Sir James resort-spring collection.

Looking for all the world like a full-blown peasant blouse, this giddy creation floats high (just below the

bosom) or settles at the waistline to top coordinated slim pants, shorts or skirt.

OR, it pulls down—way down (it has an elasticized band)—to do a convertible coverup for swimwear, shorts or what-have-you.

And speaking of "what-have-you," the designer says his bubble creation is "just the thing to give you what

you haven't or hide what you have too much of."

WHATCHACALLIT: After attending resort-spring showings last week by California's top-name designers, I've come to one conclusion:

There's no longer a "last word" in fashion!

Take pants, for instance. Now when men wear them, they're either pants, slacks, trousers or shorts. But pants by ANY other name are worn by women.

Designers have gone to EVERY length to make mid-lady look fashionable in her two-legged styles. And they have given their thigh-to-ankle creations more aliases than a refugee from Alcatraz.

To name a few, there are Jamaicas, Bermudas and Sumatras (new mid-thigh length) . . . also calfskinners, clamdiggers, deck pants, surfers (below the knee), cabin boy pants and South-amplons (ankle length) . . . there are slimmers, slim jims, capris, little leaguers (knicker style) and stretch pants . . . to say nothing of culottes (all lengths), pedal pushers and just plain old slacks.

The payoff: a "spant" by White Stag. It has knee-length pants camouflaged by an overskirt of flying panels.

CHIT CHAT: There'll be a lot of spaghetti around this spring—and some of it will show up around the hips! But only as spaghetti belts, straps and bows.

For on the whole, it's a slim look for sizes 8 to 18 and on styles from \$18 to \$180.

(For information on where you can buy styles mentioned in this column and for advice on what-to-wear-where, call the women's department, HE 5-1161 Ex. 350.)

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A NAME YOU CAN TRUST IN FURS

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Consultation without charge

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Monday
Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with Grace Benediktson and Don Gilson presiding.

Patrol Teams of Southern California will be entertained. Ada Lavender is chairman.

Nettie Westhaffer will preside at election of offi-

cers for Long Beach Temple 63. Pythian Sisters, at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Frances Boston is chairman.

Tuesday
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, will have 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Thursday
Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will elect 1961 officers

at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd will preside. The president and advisor will entertain 1960 officers during social hour.

Avoid If Gray

Colors to avoid if your hair is gray are black, navy blue and gray. Wearing these makes gray hair look drab. Best colors are pastels and clear colors other than those mentioned.

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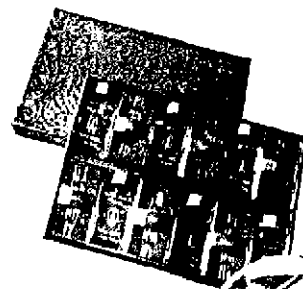
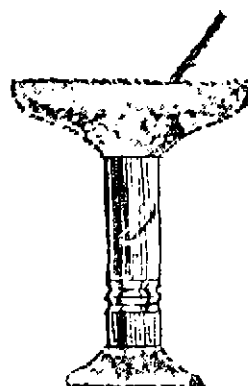
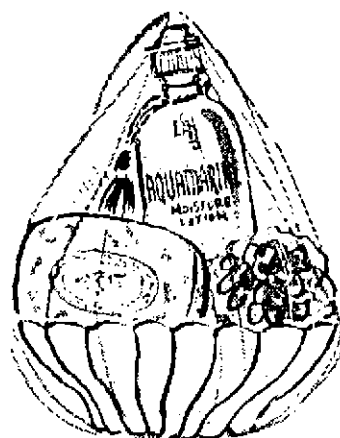
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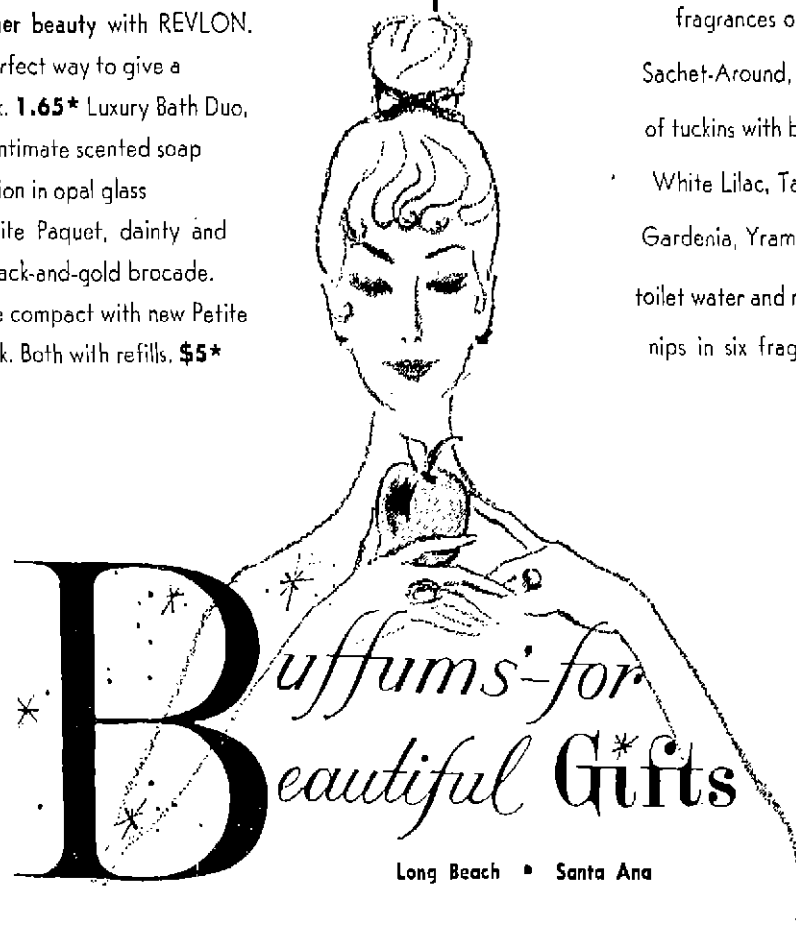
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Till 9

she'll feel like Helen of Troy!



Pay tribute to her beauty with REVLON. C'est Parfait, perfect way to give a Futurama lipstick. 1.65* Luxury Bath Duo, Aquamarine or Intimate scented soap and moisture lotion in opal glass dish 2.25* Petite Paquet, dainty and diminutive, in black-and-gold brocade. Combines Petite compact with new Petite Futurama lipstick. Both with refills. \$5*



Long Beach • Santa Ana

Romance is in the air with Bon Voyage, dazzling new perfume imported from France by DANA. Every whiff contains excitement!

Perfume \$4-7.50—\$14*

Cologne 3.50-5.50—\$9*

Dusting Powder in rich red plastic box. \$5*

Buttums' Cosmetics—Street Floor

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Convenient Autopark Parking
*or Any Park & Shop Lot

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. NOW thru Dec. 23rd

Pine at Broadway — Long Beach

Main at Tenth — Santa Ana

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. A. Times Editor

AWRIGHTY, girls, let's go. With credit cards at the ready it's time to charge. We haven't one excuse left in the book not to begin our shopping. Just 24 days left to search through the tie racks, shirt stacks, sock bins. Fellas, you have the same deadline to blush through the lingerie departments, duck by perfume counters and sneak like an amateur espionage agent along jewelry row.

Before the awful truth sinks in, though, pause awhile to think of the joys of Christmas. Dec. 24, for instance, when it's too darn late to do another thing about it. In the meantime, the parties . . .

DOWNTOWN Opti-Mrs. should catch a likely batch of happy souls with their promise of "warm friendship, cold cocktails, sweet music and delicious food" for their Christmas Head-dress dinner-dance next Saturday.

Proving that Optimists are like that they'll beard the lion in his own den. Party site will be the Belmont Shore Lions Club, in other words. Cocktails at 6:30 will precede 8 p.m. dinner and dancing. Arlene Lockyer and Millie Budnick are co-chairmanning this bit of holiday hi-jinks, which they have dubbed "a night yule remember." Assisting are Marialice Rivard, Marty Tuten and Nancy Lough.

A panel of husbands, who shall remain nameless as a precautionary measure, will judge the headdresses. They will be guarded by Chief Mrs., Doris Waldron, and husband, Bob. At least, she promised to take whatever steps necessary to safeguard these maybe too optimistic Optimists.

LOVE MAY LAUGH at many things but here's one case where it was stopped in its tracks, temporarily, by politics. Bill Gray (Bruce

and Hester's eldest) and his fiancée, Chris Estrada of Los Angeles, simply didn't have time to get married until after the election. Both are active in Young Republicans, with Bill serving as an area chairman and vice president of his club. They hoped for a better wedding present from the nation's balloteers but, not receiving it, set Dec. 3 as their wedding date notwithstanding. They'll complete their campaign promises to each other in the Pasadena Methodist Church at an intimate family wedding. We mark our ballot, long life and happiness for them both.

SANTA'S reindeers may have to resort to surfboards to catch up with Lei and Ralph Smith. The Smiths will jet to Hawaii Dec. 9 to spend the holidays with son, Don, who is with Hawaiian Airlines ovah deah, and to reunite with dozens of old friends in Lei's native state.

MISTLETOE is bursting into full bloom around town. Gearing guests for gaiety will be Mary and Ted Matson and Joyce and "Bud" Lorbeer who have asked friends to come to the Matsons' Saturday and get into the holiday spirit with them. They'll accomplish the November to December mood change with cocktails and buffet.

ANOTHER 'tis the season and-if-you-don't-think-so-you-haven't-looked-at-a-calendar-lately, bub, type evening will be hosted by Bea and George Hart on Dec. 8. Scrooge types will be served weak tea. All others will find their liquids in more palatable form.

AN OLD friends round-up was inspiration for last night's cocktail party at Ann and Dr. Frank Settle's house, a gay gathering in honor of son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Eleanor's presence in town for the four-day holiday weekend. With their children, Norman and Lynne, they'll leave to-

night for the return trip to home in Palo Alto.

CELEBRATING their new name, board members and staff of Family Service (old name) christened the new title, Family Counselling Service, at a dinner party, potluck style, at Virginia and Franklin Waters last weekend. A counselling service for troubled people and a Red Feather Agency, the title should help identify the work of the group much better in the community. Among those present were the agency's director, Arthur Heath and wife, Helen, Gene Bishop, president, and wife, Rose, and to name a few others at random, Shirley and Dr. David Jean, Dana and Clyde Harpe, and Isadine and Ken McCall.

OFF ON a wild goose chase went a crowd of intrepid local nimrods, carrying gear and high hopes up to Klamath Falls territory in Oregon. Hunters who found the place Frankie Laine used to sing about were Jimmy Kuster, Earl Lundhigh, Dick Browning, Larry Houts, Lou Wetzel, Cliff Brignall and Chili Jones. In addition to a goose or two, everyone got a Canadian honker. Is that any relation to an American Klaxon?

But the guy that got the most "black mallards" was Browning. I'll tell you, those mud hens gave a sigh of relief when Dick finally left their happy scratching grounds. Which is something for you ranchers to bear in mind. If you ever want your land cleared of coyotes just ask Richard to go deer hunting on your property with you. Extermination would be prompt and efficient.

THERE IS one thing Mr. Browning does do well, though, and that's root for the winning team. Following this hunting expedition he met Verla in San Francisco where, with a crowd of other localities, they witnessed the Cal-Stanford game last weekend. With them were Karen and Kent. Others present for Big Game day, some with long faces and some with wide grins at game's end, were Betty Barbee and daughter, Mary, Margaret and Borrie Stimson, Greer and Bobbie Thompson, Marge and Bud Young, Van and Pat Van de Water, Clare and Lynn Hosson, May and Neal Cowan, Neil and Mark Taylor and, from Pasadena, Evelyn and George Reeves.



FIVE FOR FORE!

Long Beach was well represented in Palm Springs recently when Thunderbird Country Club staged its 10th annual women's golf invitational with Mrs. Herman H. Ridder (left) as tournament chairman. Pictured with Mrs. Ridder is local foursome (left

to right) Mmes. Charles F. Van de Water, W. H. Short, Kenneth F. Mooney and O. M. Slosson. In addition to golf, four-day event was studded with cocktail and dinner parties; a "Symphony in Fashion" and presentation of prizes.

Marlene Krehbiel Is in Pre-Nuptial Whirl

Bride-to-be Marlene Krehbiel, who will become Mrs. Arnold Ezratti on Dec. 18, has been inspiration for a recent round of pre-nuptial parties—and more are on the calendar for next week. First was a luncheon and personal shower given by Helen Hartje at her home, 1727 Obispo Ave. Invited guests: a group of Miss Krehbiel's young friends. Next came a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower with Mrs. William Tomp-

kins, 2925 Vista St., as hostess. The 40-some guests included teachers and co-workers at Wilmington Junior High School, where Miss Krehbiel teaches. **MATERNAL AUNTS** — Mrs. Mathilde Rosenquest and Mmes. Harold, Leslie and Oscar Landsberg — will entertain the prospective bride today with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at Rudy's in Los Angeles. Guests will be relatives of the bride-to-be. Mrs. A. G. Maspero, with Mrs. Dale Brown as co-hostess, will open her home, 700 Cartagena St., on Thursday for a miscellaneous shower and evening party. A white wishing well will be focal point for gifts bestowed by long-time family friends. Young friends of Miss Krehbiel will fete her at a luncheon Saturday in the home of co-hostesses Margaret McKinley and Mrs. Ruth Jones, 400 W. 20th St.

Patriotic Organizations Schedule Week's Events

Tuesday
Officers of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, will have noon luncheon and a card party in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Unit 43 Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Cleo Brown, 2427 Pine Ave., for bazaar and luncheon. Members and guests are invited.

Wednesday
Past Presidents Club of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, will meet for noon luncheon in Colonial Hall. Margaret Weiss will preside.

Saturday
Williamsburg Chapter, Co-

lonial Dames of the 17th Century, will observe the 169th anniversary of the Bill of Rights with a luncheon and patriotic program at Hotel Langham, Los Angeles. Mrs. Stover C. Winger, past regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, DAR, will be luncheon speaker. Miss Jennie Rose, past president of Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club, will speak at the afternoon session. Among those planning to attend from this area are Mrs. Arthur L. Murray, honorary state president of Colonial Dames; Miss Ruth Brown, state president of U. S. Daughters of 1812; and Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, state historian of the latter organization. Visiting Colonial Dames are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Tucker or Miss Harriet Taylor.

Colonial Dames will participate in the Los Angeles annual observance of Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 9 to 15.

Thetas in BazaarMood

A Christmas bazaar with proceeds earmarked for charity will high light a meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred McNair, 3800 Elm Ave.

Among philanthropies to be benefited is the Institute of Logopedics in Kansas, national Theta project. Each member will contribute an article for the sale.

MRS. MCNAIR will be assisted in hostessing duties by Mmes. Clayton Pittman, L. Grant Crow and Gordon A. Warnock.

Thetas interested in attending may contact Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43—61st Place.

A Weakness

Some women collect shoes. Others dote on hats and still others can't resist buying just one more sweater. Whatever your favorite, don't let your wardrobe become lopsided. Indulge yourself only when you have a really well-balanced wardrobe.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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Deb Ball Signals Set as League Plans Big Date

Friday was a day to get signals straight in order to insure smooth sailing through Junior League's first, very special debutante ball. Members of the ball committee, plus those girls who will debut, home from school for the holiday, met for a coffee hour and planning session at Betty Buffum's. Beverly McLaughlin, ball chairman, and Doris Richards, assistant to Bev from sustaining members ranks, did the official briefing.

Sub-debs present were Susan Beebe, Barbara Bixby, Cynthia Combs, Katherine Davidson, Rae Demler, Marilyn Fish, Jennifer Losch and Susan Westerlund. Their big day comes Dec. 28.



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Parallel Paths Lead to Altar for Popular LBSC Graduates

Parallel paths through high school, college and into teaching careers led to the altar of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church last Saturday for Valerie Anne White and Glen Paul Becker.

More than 200 friends gathered for the double ring service uniting the daughter of Mrs. LeRoy White, 2141 Ocana Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Becker, 285 LaVerne Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of white peau de soie with inset bodice embroidered in seed pearls. A small crown of pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of white spider mums and roses.

Included in the bride's entourage were Carol Ann Becker, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and the bride's cousins, Annemarie Hobby and Elizabeth Stein, junior bridesmaids. All wore identical dresses of pink peau de soie and carried pink blossoms. Debra Conte was flower girl.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDEGROOM was served by Howard Walker as best man, and Robert Gabriel and Jeffrey White, brother of the bride, ushers.

A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel where names of guests were recorded by Patricia Roth. The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a San Francisco honeymoon trip.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College where the bride was president of Delta Delta Delta and earned men-



Mrs. Glen Paul Becker

June Rite for Miss Gibbs

Happy high light of family Thanksgiving dinner in the Pacific Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs was announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Robert Atwell Moore of Falls Village, Conn.

The betrothed pair plans a traditional June wedding.

Miss Gibbs is a senior art major at the University of Arizona and currently is hard at work designing the art layouts for the university year book, "Desert." Gamma Phi Beta is her sorority affiliation.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett Moore of Falls Village, is an alumnus of University of Colorado and took his geology masters study at University of Arizona. He is a field geologist in West Virginia.

Oswald Jacoby Right Lead, Wins Seven

Today's hand taken from the 1950 National Men's Pairs has long been one of my favorites. Played at six no-trump, South will make all the tricks unless the ace of spades is cashed at trick one. In that case all he will make is his contract.

The hand should normally make six hearts or clubs, but the two voids won't help declarer at all and some declarers actually managed to go down two tricks.

THE BIDDING in the box is that used when I held the South hand. Needless to say I did not know exactly how to bid it and my jump to five no-trump was not a grand slam force, but rather a warning to my partner that I held queen, jack and a small spade. At least, that is what I intended my bid to tell him.

I MUST SAY that this was putting quite a strain on him, but he came through

NORTH (D) 28		EAST	
♠ K 2		♠ 8 5 3	
♥ A K Q J 10		♥ 8 7 5 4 3	
♦ None		♦ 5 4 3	
♣ K Q 10 7 6 4		♣ None	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 10 8 4		♠ Q J 7	
♥ None		♥ 9 6 2	
♦ Q 10 9 2		♦ A K 8 7 6	
♣ 8 5 3 2		♣ A J	
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—♣ 2	
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

nobly and figured out just what I was doing. Also, he reasoned that six no-trump counts more in duplicate than six of a suit and accordingly raised me to the no-trump slam.

West opened the deuce of clubs and I made seven, but it did not matter. In that all-expert field we were the only pair in no-trump.



CARNIVAL PREVIEW

Turning carnyman is no trouble for Rev. James E. Carroll of All Saints' Episcopal Church when event is Fall Festival given by Women of All Saints at parish hall. Here he shows two small parishoners, Rick Sisk and Carolyn Cooper, preview of toy treats in store at this year's festival Thursday from 12 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Rebecca Tyler is bazaar chairman; Mrs. Frank Odiorne, president of women's group.—(Staff photo.)

Bill Martin to Take Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Long of Omaha, Neb., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Bill G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel F. Martin of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is secretary to the director of medical education at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

Her fiancé who was graduated from Long Beach State College is a special agent for an insurance company in San Diego. No date has been set for the wedding.

Diane Long

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School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2:

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, pear half with gelatin cube, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, harvest salad, sliced peaches with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-rice casserole, buttered carrots, boysenberry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, apple slices, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, fruit gelatin w/whipped topping, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, buttered spinach, sliced peaches with cherry garnish, cornbread-honey spread and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pear half with gelatin cube, orange bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or tamale pie, tossed salad with cheese, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building for a business session and nomination of officers. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

There is an event scheduled for next Friday night at Long Beach State which is close to our sports-minded heart.

The guys and gals in State's two residence halls (Alamitos and Cerritos) are sponsoring a dance from 9 to 1 in the cafeteria, and proceeds go to the LBSC Crew Club.

George Andrews' big 17-piece band will provide the music, school clothes is the dress, and it's a stag or drag affair.

Long Beach crew buffs who have dreams of a LBSC crew rowing in the 1964 Olympics can help them come true by purchasing a ticket—or several—at 75 cents per.

IT WAS Placer Miner's pleasure to be in the audience last Friday night when LBSC's Capella Choir was heard in concert in Los Angeles.

Director Frank Pooler has done it again, and we suggest that lovers of vocal music put a ring around the date of Dec. 7—that's when the choir will be singing on our campus. 'Twill be time well spent.

And lovers of the spoken word may be interested to know that the Philosophy Club meets this Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Soroptimist House on campus.

Dr. Roy Heintz and Rev. Harry Chase will lead a discussion, "Is a Science of Ethics Possible?"

ELSEWHERE in this paper is news of a concert by folksinger Bal'Ya Saturday night. We mention it only as a reference point to say that we are pleased to see LBSC's Associated Students (that's our student body) sponsoring more and more cultural events of this nature. We even hear rumors that a future project will

bring a ballet group to the campus.

We are pleased, too, with the project of another campus group, East-West Club. This busy little outfit, which enjoyed a spaghetti feed before taking in last week's Homecoming football game, is working on a candy sale early in December with the proceeds going to the E-W scholarship fund.

'Tis their hope that they can add another \$100 scholarship next semester to the one they already support.

In fact, they hope to be able to add one such scholarship each following semester—and that will be a lot of educational aid as the school years come and go.

And in closing, congratulations to our fellows across town—the Vikings of Long Beach City College—and their football team which will play in the Junior Rose Bowl.

All us 49ers will be rooting for another big Vike win.

Honeymoon Visit Here

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Lynn Knaus recently departed for their new home in East Orange, N. J., following a honeymoon stay in California.

The bride, the former Margaret H. Pelt of Huizen, Holland, was employed by the Dutch consulate general in Houston, Tex. She and her husband exchanged wedding vows at a double ring ceremony at Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J.

While honeymooning here, the couple visited the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Madeleine H. Knaus of Long Beach. He was graduated from USC.

This Is Time for New York

(Continued from Page W-1)

dropped that day on the Cosmopolitan Club for besides losing such distinguished members of the local scene as the John Gunthers, the Geoffrey Hellmans, the Tommy Phipps and the Kingsbury Smiths, a sickening dirth of photographers would have ensued for we would have been minus Cartier Brisson, Horst, John Rawlings and Cecil Beaton to name a few.

An after the theatre party given by the Elliot Nugents that was limited in quantity but strong on quality was one bringing together Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsey, James Thurber and his wife, and Laurence Olivier.

Thurber is now playing in his own hit, "The Thurber Carnival," and hugely enjoying himself. He plays the wonderful skit about the author who keeps getting back his own books from the publisher. He is discovered on stage so in this particular instance his blindness is no handicap nor indeed is it to his wit and wisdom.

Dorothy Stickney was in town only briefly as she is touring her one-woman show about Edna St. Vincent Millay, a Lovely Light. She did it in London last spring to enthusiastic but small audiences. "It baffled me," she said, "The English have never heard of Edna St. Vincent Millay. It's like saying nobody here ever heard of Rupert Brook. Where have they been?"

SIR LAURENCE off stage is an unassuming family man, simple and charming. After his performance as Becker, he was keenly interested in Norman Nugent's supper of cold pheasant, cold roast beef, spaghetti, and salad.

Joan Plowright, the lady of his affections, was not there. She was, he said, fighting off flu. I hope she was successful for her performance in "A Taste of Honey" is deeply moving as indeed is the whole play.

That play is an extraordinary piece of work. Written by a 19 year old girl, Shelagh Delaney, it certainly is a slice of the seamier side of life but lighted by compassion and humor and admirably acted by, besides Joan Plowright, Angela Lansbury and Andrew Ray. Tarts and brothels are the big chic on Broadway at the moment what with the movie Never on Sunday and the plays "Irma La Douce," "Tenderloin," "A Taste of Honey," and "The Hostage" all going strong. That Hostage! Personally I found it a big disappointment.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



APPLIQUED LEAF design in shimmering sequins traces skirt and bodice of this "promise of holiday excitement" gown in peau de soie taffeta. Flattering fitted bodice extends below waist on controlled fullness skirt. Available in snow violet, emerald green or champagne with its own matching fringed stole. All sizes at \$74.50. For more information call HE 7-6495.

CAREER WOMEN Desk, Derrick to Install Mrs. Margaret Ericson

Mrs. Margaret Ericson (executive assistant with Drillrol), who was unanimously elected president of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, will be installed at the petroleum



Margaret Ericson

women's meeting Dec. 9 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Taking office with her will be Sarah Beth Smith (Baker Oil Tools, Inc.), first vice president; Marilyn Hart (Shell Oil), second vice president; Muriel Carnahan (Pacific Pumps), corresponding secretary; Lucille Kvarnes (Richfield Oil), recording secretary; Frances Meyer (Signal Oil & Gas), treasurer; and Freda Kirk (Shell Oil), Lois Polak (Signal Oil), directors; and Alita Durden (Smith Tool Co.), sergeant at arms.

Stary Gange, consultant for Southern California Gas Co., will be speaker.

Mrs. Ericson, a certified professional secretary, also is a member of Legal Secretaries and a past president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

National Secretaries

Long Beach members of National Secretaries, Queen Beach Chapter, will participate in the nationally sponsored "Flying Liberal Arts Seminar for Secretaries," according to Wilma Conde, president. The first European seminar will include visits to Rome, Florence, Paris and London next March. All secretaries are welcome to participate, she announced, whether or not members of the sponsoring organization.

NSA long has recognized the value to a secretary of studying liberal arts as a contribution to her understanding of business and her increased capabilities as an employee and member of a community.

Mrs. Conde announced that deadline date for registration with the group will be Feb. 10, 1961. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Conde or from Hazel Malohn, 3009 Daisy Ave.

Stereo Concert

The Henry Mancini modern music concert Saturday night in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium will be in full stereo conducted exactly like one of his recording sessions. Audio technicians will move in with additional high fidelity equipment, including amplifiers, new speakers and volume controls.

Choose Wisely

Earrings are fine fashion accessories, but choose them for YOUR ears. Small ears and large earrings, for example, create an incongruous effect.

Book Review on Agenda

Monday
Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will hear review by Mrs. Vinton Pease of book, "To Kill a Mocking Bird," in home of Mrs. Walter Meyers, 4514 Harvey Way at noon. Mrs. Charles W. Reames, chairman, announced that members will plan participation in ESO, a California Federation of Women's Club reading project.

Thursday
Golden Age Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall for business meeting, luncheon and gift exchange. Cards will be played in afternoon.

Friday
Downtown Lady Lions will gather at home of Mrs. Theodore E. Peterson, 4355 California Ave., at 11 a.m. for business meeting followed by luncheon at noon. Hostesses assisting will be Mmes. Dwight Williams, Vern Holmes and Howard Dumm. Mrs. Dumm will give demonstration on making Christmas gifts. Business meeting will be followed by bridge play at 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Hadassah Business and Professional Women will see living tableaux entitled "A Pot of Gold for Israel" at meeting in home of Mrs. Jack Goldberg, 3825 Jotham Place. Mrs. Marvin Arthur, chapter membership chairman, will be guest speaker. Hostess is responsible for reservations.

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who wants to count calories?

Checking charts, dials and books to find out what foods are too rich to eat is too much trouble for most of us with an overweight problem. Doctors tell us the only really effective way to lose weight is to cut down on the amount of food we eat, thus reducing caloric intake. Cutting down sounds easy but when we do it we're left hungry and uncomfortable. The solution is to find a product that offers a minimum number of weight producing calories and still keeps you from feeling hungry day or night.

you need willpower and nutrition too!...

Making up your mind that you want to diet is half the battle. The other half is getting proteins, fats, carbohydrates plus the essential vitamins and minerals the human body needs to exist. You also want a product that tastes good while you're shedding excess poundage. Does a product that offers (1) minimum weight producing calories, (2) appetite satisfaction, (3) taste appeal and, (4) essential vitamins, minerals, etc., exist? It does.

"canned willpower"

That's what Bal-Cal has been called. Bal-Cal is a concentrated food product that provides only 900 calories in each 8 oz. can. A can of Bal-Cal when mixed with a quart of water gives 3 meals and a snack... with Bal-Cal there is nothing else to take... and once you've lost the weight you want, you can substitute Bal-Cal for individual meals to maintain it. It's smart to consult your doctor before starting any diet.

feel full and comfortable

With Bal-Cal there are no hungry or uncomfortable feelings day or night. Bal-Cal contains all the nutrition you normally need for body maintenance while you diet. Bal-Cal does not contain harmful drugs or ingredients. Bal-Cal tastes good too... three delicious flavors: chocolate, vanilla or coffee. You can change flavors for variety.

it really works!

If you seriously want to lose weight... try Bal-Cal. If you're not completely satisfied your money will be refunded. Bal-Cal is sold only at Sears.

Bal-Cal...

8-oz. can makes 3 meals and a snack... only... 97c

Case of 12 cans... 10⁷⁵

Six "individual serving" packages... 1⁴⁹

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HE 6-0121

We music lovers of Southern California owe a deep debt of gratitude to the San Francisco Opera Company for the very fine season of grand opera lately concluded at the Shrine Auditorium. The season lasted nearly three weeks and included a repertoire of 15 different operas and 18 performances, besides a Saturday matinee for children. I attended 17 of the operas. There were notable singers from all the great opera houses of the world—and there were distinguished conductors to conduct the performances.

Such a rare privilege becomes treasured memory indeed because it will be another whole year before we have grand opera on this scale again. What a crying shame that an area as large and as wealthy as ours should be dependent upon her smaller sister city for these cultural opportunities! San Francisco has had its beautiful opera house for many years where there have been regular seasons of opera.

WHAT accounts for this cultural apathy in Southern California these many years? I do not know the answer, but I do know that we are waking up. Some time in the not too far distant future we, too, shall have our own beautiful opera house and music center. But once we are domiciled there, will we have to import the San Francisco Opera Company for performances? It seems to me that it becomes a matter of initiative and civic pride. We have the wealth. We now have capacity audiences at the operas and symphony concerts, and best of all, we are producing notable talent of our own which is receiving world attention.

MARY COSTA, soprano, of Los Angeles astounded the public and set off the music critics to eulogies of praise with her never-to-be-forgotten performances of Violetta in "La Traviata." Marilyn Horne made musical history with her glittering performance in "Wozzeck." Katherine Hilgenberg enriched many a performance and Ned Romero held his own as a promising newcomer.

12 Days of Music Set in Acapulco

Acapulco, Mexico, will become one of the world's prime musical centers between Dec. 10 and 22 when Pablo Casals heads a festival of orchestral and chamber music; folk singing, dances, and pageantry with music.

Performances will take place in the Fort of San Diego, built in 1616 to protect the vast gold and silver cargoes shipped there from Peru, and shipments of fruits and tobacco from Manila. Acoustics are excellent; more than 2,000 persons can be seated at each performance.

HIGH POINT of the festival will be the premier of a new work by Casals, which he will conduct, "El Pescador" (The Manger), a two-hour oratorio for orchestra and six soloists. It depicts the birth, passion and death of Jesus. The 90-piece Pablo Casals Orchestra was formed especially to present this work.

Other high lights will be several evenings of folk songs and dancing, ranging from pre-Columbian Indian chants of Mexico to traditional Latin American and Spanish favorites. A pageant set to music will depict the story of Mexico from earliest times to after independence.

WHILE WE ARE waiting for our own opera house and opera company we have in our midst a promising nucleus in the Los Angeles Opera Company. Last year they gave four excellent performances in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. This year there are four more scheduled. With proper support they could give more performances in a larger theater. Our interest and support of this company might be the stepping stone into an early grand opera company of our own, of which we might be proud.

While waiting for the permanent abode of grand opera in the Los Angeles area, let us be preparing a worthy operatic group to take up residence.

Christmas Festival Scheduled

How Christmas is observed in scores of different ways around the world will be shown at the annual "Christmas From Many Lands" festival and exhibition opening Dec. 9 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park.

Sponsored by Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art with cooperation of the Consular Corps of Los Angeles, the 10-day festival, ending Dec. 18, will feature displays and programs by more than a score of national groups.

Kenneth Rose, director of the city art department, said the festival is planned to reflect the Christmas spirit of many nations, and illustrate Christmas in the home, in music and dance, in worship, and in pleasure to children.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge and will feature typical tree trimmings, table settings, native crafts and toys. Programs in gallery patio will consist of folk-songs and dances in national dress.

USC Slates 'Baby Doe' Production

Los Angeles premiere of American folk opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," will be given by the University of Southern California Opera Theatre in Bovard Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Other performances are scheduled Dec. 9 and 11.

Walter Ducloux will stage the production and conduct the USC Symphony Orchestra and opera chorus.

THE OPERA was composed by Douglas Moore, head of the department of music at Columbia University, who won the Pulitzer prize in 1951 for his opera "Giants in the Earth." The libretto is by John Latouche. "The Ballad of Baby Doe" tells the true story of the second Mrs. Horace Tabor of Central City and Leadville, Colo., wife of a wealthy merchant and silver mine owner. He died in 1893, but his wife, best known as Baby Doe, lived until 1935 when she was found frozen to death at the age of 80 on the floor of a shack near the entrance of an abandoned mine.

On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Main Ave.: "The Cave Dwellers," 2 p.m. today; "Two for the Seesaw," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH PICTURES STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Cavalcade," 8 p.m. today and Thursday; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 901 E. Anaheim St.: "Golden Fleece," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



PORTRAYS BIRD AUTHORITY

Audre Gaddis Hutchins displays her charcoal sketch of Robert Stroud, "Birdman of Alcatraz," to be included in her December exhibition in Unitarian Church. Her brother, Thomas E. Gaddis, second face in background, wrote celebrated biography of "Birdman."—(Staff Photo)

Film Society to Show Russian Masterpiece

Sergei Eisenstein's "The Old and the New," produced in Russia in 1929, heads the third Long Beach Film Society program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 6500 E. Anaheim St.

Known internationally as "The General Line," this seldom-shown silent masterpiece shows effects of the Russian Revolution on peasant farmers in backward areas of the U.S.S.R. With humor, pathos, satire and touching faith, the film achieves characterizations rather than types.

Balancing the bill is Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Step Lively," produced in 1919. Both films will be accompanied by expert and unusual piano scores by the film society's music director, Ken Wannberg of 20th Century Fox Studios. Dr. Dale D. Drum of Long Beach State College speech department will introduce the program. The public is invited.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Landscapes dating from 15th century, art rental and sales shows close today; "A Corporation Collects," paintings from the Abbott collection, indefinitely extended.

Bay Shore Library, Bay Shore Avenue and Second Street: Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) paintings, through Dec. 12.

Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue: "Art for the Home," through Wednesday.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Peter Steyl and Joan Cooper paintings, through Wednesday.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association juried exhibition, through Wednesday.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: William F. Broderick paintings, through Wednesday.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Edith Ellis paintings, through Dec. 31.

Buffums, Broadway and Pine Ave.: Ruth Balser paintings, through Wednesday.

Bret Harle Public Library, 1595 W. Willow St.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through Wednesday.

Gambit Gallery, 23—39th P.: Karl Seethaler paintings and sculpture, through Dec. 6.

The Gallery, 335 W. Seventh St., San Pedro: Bettye Saar prints, Jim Crump water colors, Ken Shutt drawings, through Wednesday.

Piano Program

Pianist Gary Graffman will be soloist on the Long Beach Community Concert Association program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall. Seats will be reserved for association members until 8:10, then will be available to members of neighboring communities.

'Birdman' Sketch Dominates Show

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. A. ART EDITOR

A sympathetic charcoal drawing of Robert Stroud, "Birdman of Alcatraz," who has spent a half-century in prison, 43 years in solitary confinement, and has become a world-wide authority on birds, will dominate an art exhibition by Audre Gaddis Hutchins during December in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Mrs. Hutchins, sister of Thomas E. Gaddis, former Los Angeles parole officer who wrote the "Birdman" biography which has been translated in eight languages and is being made into a movie, will be honored at a reception at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 4.

Her brother will speak at the church Dec. 11.

In the charcoal, the artist portrayed Stroud in prison, a young canary on his finger. In the background are

four persons who have sought to help him: Stanley Furman, his attorney; Gaddis; the birdman's brother, Marcus; and his mother.

Oil and watercolor paintings and sketches of birds complete the exhibition.

FOR THE 10th year, Paul Conner will exhibit desert and ocean paintings during December in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Twenty paintings will make up this exhibition. He will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 4.

THE 15TH annual exhibition of works by students and alumni of the Long Beach Academy of Art is scheduled for the month of December at the Dana Branch Library, 3660 Atlantic Ave., opening with a reception Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m., at

the library auditorium. The show consists of paintings in various media, monotypes, washes and drawings. Emphasis is placed on drawing to stress the revived importance of good draftsman-ship in art.

Represented are Laurette Abraham, Emily Anderson, Elinor Ball, Laurel Bult, Lorraine Doyle, Rafael de Freitas, Verne Hansen, Lee Hickson, Audre Hutchins, Alicia Lewis, Ardith Oddous, Toby Palacios, Nancy Paprock, Ken Paprock, Carl Phipps, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Marguerite Seethaler, Franklin Sturdivant, Roger Thomas, Bill Vaughn and Frank Woelfel.

Library hours, weekdays, from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Fridays and Sundays.

WATER COLORS by Pat Johnson and her 7-year-old

son Geary Bartell, will be on view through Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3660 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Long Beach State College and Stanford, specializes in ships and landscapes with water.

ANN OLMSTED is exhibiting paintings in the San Gabriel School in San Marino.

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Free Recital at Museum

George Neikrug, cellist, and Saralee Halprin, pianist, will play a sonata recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art.

Pianist Sidney Stafford, originally scheduled for this concert, will not appear because he is touring the United States for Community Concerts.

On the program is "Sonata in A Minor," Grieg; "Sonata in D," Locatelli; and "Suite No. 6" (for cello alone), Bach.

Free tickets will be available at the museum on the day of the concert.

Lane's Maple Shoppe

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SEASON'S HAPPY SOUND

Ringling bells for third annual Salvation Army benefit show for Christmas Cheer fund are, from left, Mrs. Doris Stearns and Mrs. Lou Gregory of Condon Model Guild which will present show, and Lt. Robert Stillwell, SA commanding officer. Gala event, slated at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium, will feature top name dance artists, vocalists and musicians with Marvin Cloyd as emcee. Public is welcome.—(Staff photo.)

SHOP TALK

Useful Gifts Rate, Too

By MARY NETH
I. P. T. Staff Reporter

Too often gift givers feel they must relegate purchases to expensive luxuries. They forget that practical everyday things make excellent presents, too. The idea of picking out something friends wouldn't buy for themselves doesn't exclude such gifts. Many persons put off buying things they really need.

UNDER \$1
A pick-up roller is practical little item to include in gift box, especially if main item is clothing. Roller aids

good grooming by removing lint, dandruff and hair from garments. Also renews suede and picks up broken glass. It can be used over and over. Five-foot surface is replaceable.

UNDER \$5
Designed to fascinate, a plastic flutter ball makes good baby sitter. Ball contains brightly colored butterfly, whose movements hold baby's attention. Break resistant, foot-high ball may be floated in water or rolled on floor.

Learning habits of neatness is fun when colorful pink and white clothes giraffe is added to nursery. Child's height, giraffe pro-

vides decorative place for hanging jacket or sweater. No more heaps of clothing on floor for proud owners of this item.

A towel ensemble is an extra special gift when packaged prettily in jeweled shopping bag. Three towels come in provincial gingham check pattern on cotton terry cloth. Shopping bag of gold, plastic-coated cord, holds up to 35 pounds.

Distinctively delicate hand blown glass from Italy is admired for beauty and craftsmanship. Decorative pieces, about 20 inches high, add color to any room. In many shapes and styles, they are available in smoke, amber, amethyst and aqua shades.

Foot comfort comes easy for those who don buckskin moccasins. Stitched with nylon they are available in a variety of high and low styles and come in a natural soft leather shade.

UNDER \$10
An expensive appearing bathroom set offers final degree in luxury. Three-piece set, mildew resistant and washable, is fashioned in fluffy fur-like pile. Same line is available in waste basket and tissue box covers. Available in pastel shades and black and white.

Christmas cheer is sure-fire when classic reproductions of centuries old beer steins are around to add festive holiday note. Imported from West Germany, there is a size to fit every taste... from 1/2 liter to 1 1/2 liter. If not used for beer, they make attractive conversation pieces for living or dining room.

UNDER \$15
Dad can save himself money and jaunts to the barbershop with junior or sis when he wields the clippers himself. A practical hair cutting set for the home includes electric clippers, scissors, brush comb and tapering accessory. Instructions in basic cutting included.

UNDER \$20
A toast to taste with an Italian touch is offered in attractive punch bowl set. Hand blown it comes in green and what could be more festive than a punch with a red tinge. The set includes bowl, 12 cups, ladle and tray.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Stage Show on Program

Talented youngsters from Vivian Leedy's Dancers Workshop will present a stage show on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, Tuesday in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The show will open with a story ballet and close with a half-hour of variety dances.

Community singing, led by Carl Robertson, will open the evening at 7:30 p.m. Old-time dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. will conclude the entertainment. The public is invited to this free civic program. Doors open at 7 o'clock.



NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Roland Lingo will be installed president of Long Beach Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary at luncheon and fashion show in Hawaiian Restaurant Dec. 6. Other officers are Mmes. Art Wells, Murray Cohen, Jim Fisher, James Garwood, Harold Wick, Robert Thompson.

Plaza Club in Yule Fete

Plaza Women's Club will stage its annual Christmas dinner dance Friday evening in Disneyland Hotel with an invitation extended to the public.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Lester Booth, ticket chairman.

Mrs. George Smith, club social director, has announced that dance plans are being handled by co-chairmen, Mmes. Jack Dockweller and John Buckley. Their committee includes Mmes. Al Creel, William Stilley, Walker Ogden and Guy Hixson.

Clubs Slate Ingathering

Members of North Long Beach Women's Club will be among the six districts of California Federation of Women's Clubs participating in the annual Ingathering at Rancho Los Amigos, Thursday.

club president, announced that tours will be made of the institution in the morning and afternoon.

Patients will give a program after lunch. Gifts and money are given by members and clubs for Christmas presents for patients.

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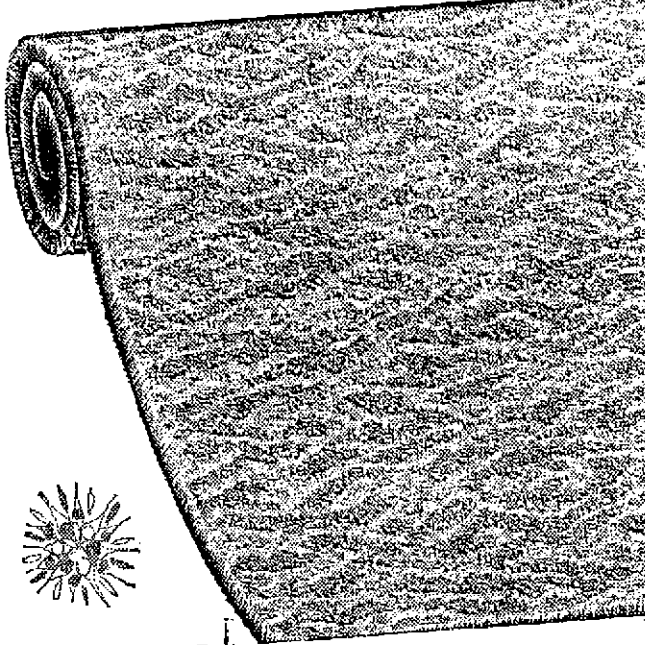
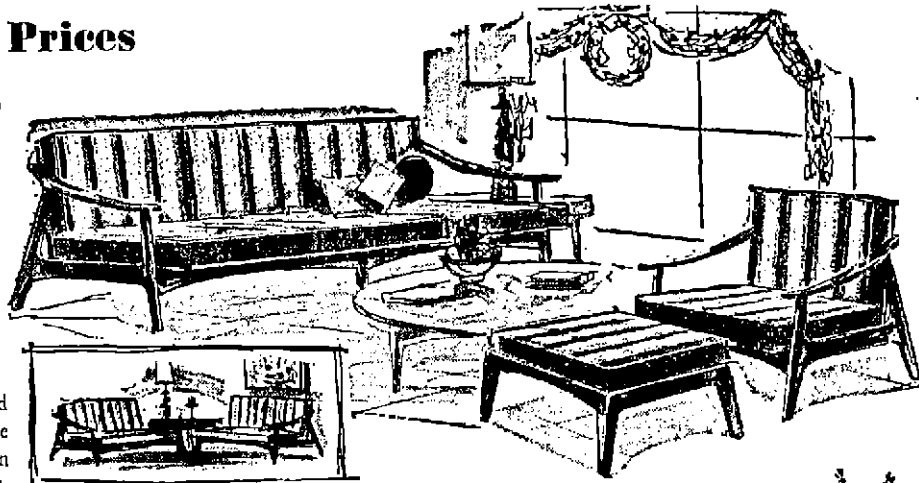
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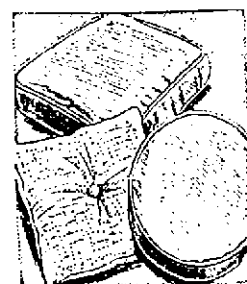
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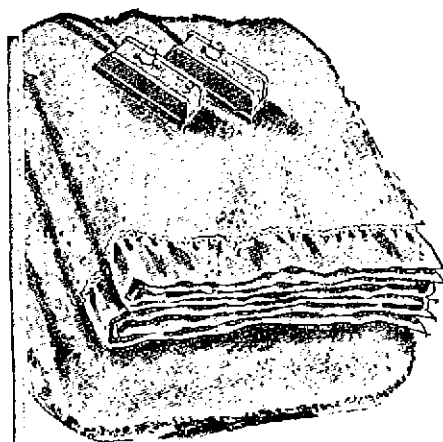
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Choose from 11" square or round shapes. Choice of nubby or lustrious fabrics, with foam or kapok filling.



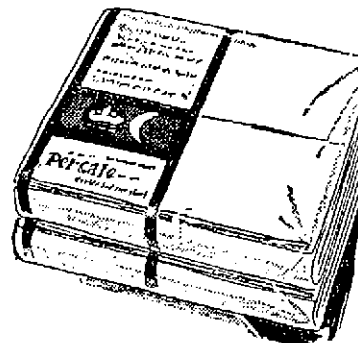
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Twin Size 62x84" **13⁸⁸**
Full Size 72x84" **14.88**
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Durable blend of rayon, cotton and nylon in lovely Harmony House colors to choose from.

Muslin Twin
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Fitted or Flat **1³⁸**
Sanforized, smoothly finished. 128 thread count.
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Pillowcases 2 for 81c



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Fairloom Arnel (R) triacetate and cotton blends in 45" widths. 2.79
Rayon and wool felt, 72" **1.60**

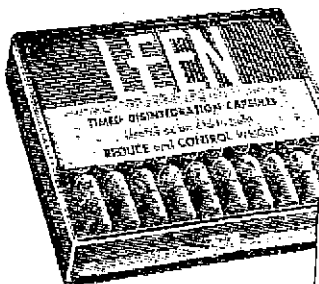


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Dear Abby

Better Move Fast in This Situation!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are beside ourselves. Our 21-year-old son has been going with a girl. We did not disapprove of her, but when they asked permission to announce their engagement, we told them we wanted them to wait awhile as the girl is only 18, and our son is presently in the Army. To our amazement, in last Sunday's paper there appeared a picture of this girl. Her parents had "announced" her engagement to our son. We know her parents casually, but have never discussed marriage between our children. "A Christmas wedding" is planned, according to the paper. What should we do? — PARENTS OF THE BOY.

DEAR PARENTS: Get in touch with your son. If he, too, is "amazed," you'd better get together with the girl and her parents and straighten the matter out. If the announcement was no surprise to your son, call the girl's parents and become better acquainted, soon, or it will be rough sledding come Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: To your remarks about the boss taking his secretary to lunch, I say "Bravo!"

I have had the same secretary for 35 years. I have always called her "Miss Jones" and she has always called me "Mr. Smith." I have never asked her out to lunch or anywhere else. And I'm sure she never felt slighted. From what I've seen in my life, this is the only way to run a successful business and keep a happy home. "HAVE BOTH"

DEAR ABBY: Next month I am going to the hospital to have my second baby. My younger sister offered to stay at my house and take care of my little girl,

who is three. My sister is 20, single, and is taking a week's leave of absence from her secretarial job to do me this favor.

I am ashamed to admit this, but I have been having nightmares lately about a possible love affair between my husband and my sister while I am gone. I trust my husband and also my sister, but my husband is very good looking, my sister is pretty and I am very plain. How can I change these arrangements without making insulting accusations? — WORRIED AND UPSET

DEAR WORRIED: Line up a housekeeper, thank your sister and tell her you've changed your plans. Offer no excuses, but for goodness sake, don't tell her (or your husband) the reason for the change. Even though there is probably no basis for your nightmares, your peace of mind is what counts right now.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a girl for four months, steadily. I really didn't goof off on my studies because of her, but I flunked geometry. My father says it was her fault and won't let me see her until next term. How can I make my father understand that this girl had nothing to do with it? I have argued until I am blue in the face. — BLUE BOY

DEAR BLUE: Hit the books, son, and try another angle.

Getting married? For Abby's new pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, BOX 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Beads Hot Item

Glass beads are such hot fashion today that the Indians could probably buy back Manhattan with enough of them. Newest shades include purple, ruby, sapphire, avocado and olive in both three and five-strand lengths.

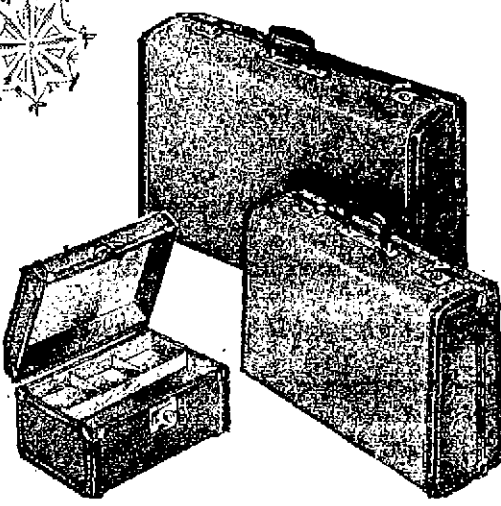
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Cotton flannel in colorful prints and stripes, daintily styled. Not all styles in all sizes. Save money at Sears!

Party-Pretty
Holiday
Dresses

3 FOR \$10

Little Girls'
Sizes 3 to 6X

Dresses little girls will love to be seen in, come Christmas... lustrous cotton satens, feilly nylon bouffants, in the prettiest of prints and solid colors, with gay Christmasy trims. Save!

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Flannelette
Sleepers

Soft napper cotton flannel with gripper fasteners, elastic drop seat. 1-4. Save at Sears.

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Animal Pajama Bags

Cuddly plush animals with deep, silky nap. 12-inch top per closure, cotton stuffed heads.

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Kerrybrooke
Slippers

Women's moc style softies of supple leather with fluffy fur collar. Padded sole. Save at Sears.

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Velvet Flatties

Rayon velvet slippers studded with gold color nail heads. Black only.

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Child's Biltwel
Zipper Bootie

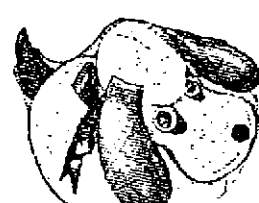
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Cotton corduroy with snap fastener for snug fit. Padded sole, heel.



Tiny Tots'
Cotton Cordana®
Playwear

Sizes
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Playtime creepers, overalls and boxer longies in wash-gay Christmasy trims. Save! Able ennobled cotton.



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or your money back

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Meat, Potato Man Offers Royal Park Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

One of the most important things in this business of living is being liked by ones friends and fellow-workers. Such a person is today's Chef of the Week Joseph J. (Joe) Novosol, Long Beach representative of Gaffers & Sattler Appliance Manufacturers.

Novosol is from the show-me state . . . St. Louis, Mo. He remained there to complete his education and serve for a time as assistant paymaster of American Car and Foundry Co. before becoming a participant in World War II. He spent five years and two months, to be exact, in the infantry, stationed in the Aleutian Islands, and as an M-1 Rifle instructor at Camp Roberts.

IT WAS DURING his war regime that his future here was established . . . he met the Californian who became Mrs. Novosol. Following discharge they returned to St. Louis; but Joe soon realized that he could never make a Missourian out of her, so they returned to Long Beach in 1946. (Please note . . . he was in no way a martyr.)

It was then that he became affiliated with Gaffers & Sattler—first as assistant

paymaster, then accountant, on to paymaster personnel and then sales. He took the Long Beach territory in 1952. In 1955 he was awarded a plaque by Los Angeles Sales



JOSEPH J. NOVOSOL

Executives Club for outstanding salesmanship.

A MEMBER of the Skylinks Men's Club and Elks Lodge 888, he enjoys all sports as a spectator and fishes and bowls in moderation. When it comes to golf, however, he's plumb fanatical, with two trophies as evidence.

First and foremost a family man, he's called Dad by a son, 17, and daughters, 15 and 9. They all are active in St. Cyprian Church work. He's a handyman around the house, and very easy to cook for. You see, he's a meat and potato man. His recipe today is for Royal Pork Chops.

ROYAL PORK CHOPS

- 5 loin pork chops
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 1 can chicken-rice soup
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - Salt and pepper
- Season chops with salt and pepper. Spread with mustard, coat with flour and brown on both sides in oil. Drain excess fat, add soup and simmer 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with steamed rice.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

She Can't Marry Them All

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 17 and seem younger, people say. I love to write letters so I got the names of boys in the service and I guess I gave them a line. At least several think I plan to marry them. I'm not in love with anyone but I enjoy getting letters.

My father says I ought to date fellows around here, say, at school, and leave the service men to the girls where they are.

I think I'm helping their morale. Is it wrong to let them think I love them?

—EAGER WRITER.

DEAR EAGER: Soldiers consider letters their greatest morale-builder, but that doesn't mean they'll thrive on mush.

You may not hang yourself on all that line you hand out, but you'll be thoroughly tied in knots.

I agree with your father about the dates, but I think, too, you should keep on writing the boys in the services. Don't write any one-and-onlys. Write friendly, newsy letters; otherwise you may have a Marine, a sailor and two or three handsome soldiers swooping down at once to band your finger.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a senior in high school and there is a boy in my class whom I have known casually for two or three years. The other day we were chatting together after school when he asked me point blank, "Do you go in for necking, Margie?"

I said, "Oh, now and then I guess. Why?"

He said he was about to ask me for a date but couldn't stand girls who necked. And that was that. Now what do you make of it—and him? —MARGIE.

DEAR MARGIE:

Well, he's different to say the least — and a capsule judgment might be that he is a real odd-ball.

I wish you had thought to answer his ever-so-point-blank question by saying, "Why don't you find out for yourself?"

I wonder what he would have said to that!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I work for one of the nicest men I've ever met. But his partner makes the salt mines pretty unsavory. He embarrasses me constantly—and my employer, too—with his dirty jokes.

He seems to hear all the

current off-color ones and tells them no matter who can hear.

I've threatened to give up my job if this continues and my employer has spoken to his partner. His answer? "Well how the ---- can she understand them?"

After all, Mrs. Mayfield, I did study biology.

—FRANTIC.

DEAR FRANTIC: Talk to the partner yourself. Floor him with an appeal for decency. Just plainly say that you don't like his dirty stories told within your hearing and that if he's a gentleman he will desist. Obviously, he is kidding his partner — at your expense. Let it cost him a little now.—M.M.

DON'T GAMBLE!

"Most furniture looks attractive when displayed to advantage in the furniture store . . . But will it fit into my home?"

Whether you are planning to buy just one piece of furniture . . . furnish a room or a complete home . . . consult our

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE and be sure!

SARVAS FURNITURE CO.

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Long Beach City College students will stage a "Rose Bowl Festival" on the Carson St. campus this Friday night, in still further celebration of the upcoming 1960 Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena Dec. 10.

The double-bill includes a film show in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m., featuring UPA cartoon classics and a color-and-sound movie of the 1950 Junior Rose Bowl game and pregame festivities. Come one, come all (at a very nominal entrance fee).

Liberal Arts Division student body members also may purchase tickets to the rally and dance in the Student Lounge from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Members of the Viking football team will be honored guests. KPMC disc jockeys will emcee and broadcast this portion of the Friday night hi-jinks.

THERE ALSO IS plenty of JRB fever at the Pacific Coast Highway campus—which contributed several outstanding members of the 1960 Viking varsity.

Business and Technology Division students take a deep breath tomorrow as they plunge into the final three weeks before the Christmas holidays. In addition to classwork, meetings and other activities, pre-registration for spring semester classes will start (already, yet) Monday.

BELATEDLY announcing fall semester officers, Sigma Delta Phi also joins the list of clubs helping to plan the

Christmas cotillion Dec. 10. Gloria Schram, second-year student, is president. Other officers are: Leslie Hutton, vice president; Pat Spencer, recording secretary; Norma Keller, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Warren, treasurer, and Lorella Goff, publicity officer and historian.

ELECTRICAL Industrial Regents were hosts to dental office assisting students Tuesday at a luncheon in the student center. This second annual event gained momentum over last year's and brought back to campus a Christian McIntyre, retired electrical instructor, to join the festivities.

INCIDENTALLY, should anyone suppose that everything else at LBCC has stopped because of the Junior Rose Bowl commotion, it isn't so. For example, during the last big pre-game rally on the LAD campus, there also was a capacity crowd attending a concert in the music building—and the usual amount of academic and cultural endeavor goes on just the same.

Garden Confab

A large group of North Long Beach Women's Club members Wednesday will attend an all-day Garden Conference sponsored by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Huntington Park Ebell Club.



Budget Dept.

- 12.50 Cold 850
- Creme Wave 8 complete
- Shampoo, Set, Creme Rinse 2.00
- Hair Cut 1.50

Styling Bar

- Salon Wave 10.00
- Style Cut 2.00
- Style Shampoo, Set, Creme Rinse 2.50
- Hair Cuts by Mr. Thibodeaux 1.50

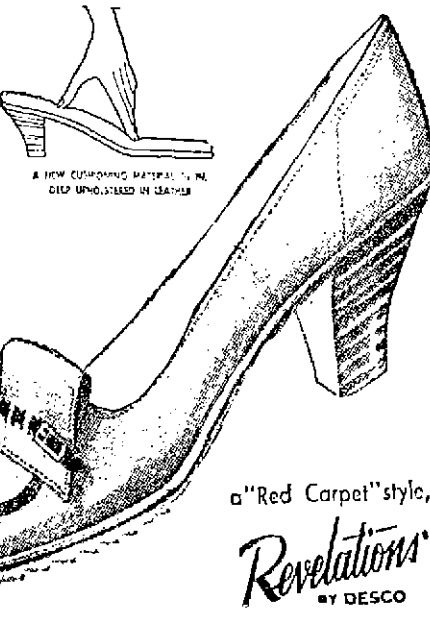
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Tailored in two-toned smartness . . . with the famous RED CARPET 1/2 inch thick innersole that pillows every step . . . trim, graceful lines with stacked heel and FeatherRib sole so fashionable this season . . . light and soft, it's a clever wedding of style and comfort for foot-happiness ever after.



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Revelations
BY DESCO

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The excitement of the holiday shines from every corner of our store! Do come see our treasure of fine fashion gifts . . . from the smallest accessory to the grandest party dress . . . all carefully chosen to carry your message of love. You'll receive expert assistance from our experienced sales staff . . . and you'll be delighted with our famous complimentary gift wrapping. Two convenient free parking lots to serve you.

Open a 30-60 day charge account with no carrying charges, or use your BankAmericard or International Charge. Yes, we'll accept cash, too!



BELMONT SHORE'S FAMOUS FASHION STORE

November 27, 1960

Southland

**Annual Winter
Desert Number**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Palm Springs . . . Where the Sun Greet the Stars . . . See Page 7

All-Year Club of Southern California Photo.

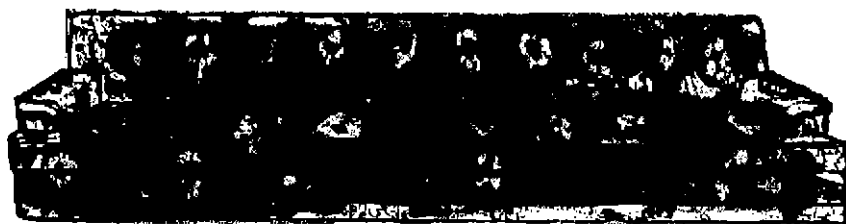


1 LOCATION — 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

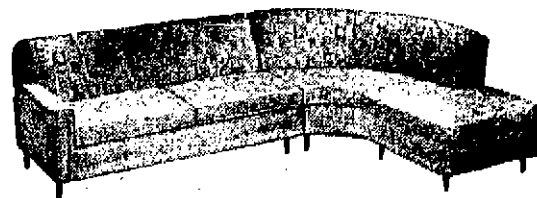
MONTH END SALE

4 DAYS ONLY Starting **TODAY-SUNDAY** 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

611 FLOOR SAMPLES ON SALE AT NEAR — BELOW COST



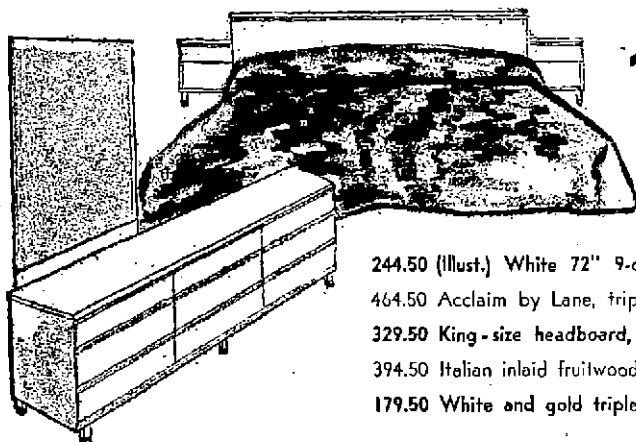
- 404.50 Orange gold and brown quilted 96" 3-cushion sofa on casters269.50
- 224.50 84" Danish modern all foam rubber loose pillow sofa, beige and brown stripe fabric149.50
- 784.50 120" Quilted loose pillow sofa, The finest in-hand tailoring, in ivory shadow texture quilted fabric on casters544.50
- 524.50 Ten-foot Italian sofa beautifully tailored in sumptuous copper-toned fabric, hand finished fruitwood base424.50
- 442.50 8-foot quilted loose pillow sofa in modern cobalt and aqua stripe fabric, foam rubber cushions on casters289.50
- 494.50 100" Down filled back Oriental sofa by Quality of Calif., all hand tied base — char-brown cover384.50
- 744.50 120" magnificent down filled loose pillow back sofa in shadow texture ivory and toast cover574.50
- 144.50 Danish modern walnut arm high back sofa, turquoise fabric94.50
- 229.50 Sleep-in sofa, modern design char-brown cover with full size mattress169.50
- 389.50 108" Modern foam rubber sofa, brown fabric, walnut legs229.50
- 289.50 96" Transitional sofa, rounded arm, in brown boucle174.50



- 479.95 (Illust.) Quilted modern foam rubber sectional in ivory shadow texture374.50
- 1040.50 Magnificent down filled loose pillow back sectional by Quality of Calif. An oversize 3-pc., set in breath-taking charbrown shadow texture fabric744.50
- 374.50 Smartly tailored light scale sectional takes corner 108" by 53" in tobacco toast fabric, all reversible zipper closed cushions184.50
- 644.50 Oversize 3-pc. transitional circular sectional, foam rubber cushions, covered in heavy toast and brown textured fabric474.50
- 467.50 All foam rubber loose pillow oversize Danish modern sectional in charbrown stripe and solid combination, takes corner 108" by 53"359.60

TERMS?

SURE!
10% DOWN
Up to
36 Months
to Pay



1-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE

BEDROOM SETS

- 244.50 (Illust.) White 72" 9-drawer dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands164.50
- 464.50 Acclaim by Lane, triple dresser, mirror, bed, commodes in walnut374.50
- 329.50 King-size headboard, triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, oil walnut249.50
- 394.50 Italian inlaid fruitwood triple dresser, bed, 2 nightstands244.50
- 179.50 White and gold triple dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands129.50

AFTER THANKSGIVING CLOSEOUT OF DINING ROOM

- 814.50 Antiqued hand finished cherry Italian Oval Table extends to 96" glass enclosed fully fitted china, four side chairs plus 2 arm chairs500.00
- 344.50 Danish modern oval extension table, set of four sculptured back chairs and fully fitted buffet, all in oil walnut269.50



- 739.50 Gigantic modern walnut 78" breakfront glass enclosed top, oval extension table plus a set of six of the smartest chairs we've ever seen497.50
- 519.50 Very sharp modern walnut glass enclosed china, round extension table plus set of four chairs with orange upholstered seats384.50
- 404.50 Forty-eight-inch buffet, oval extension table and set of four cane-back side chairs in hand finished walnut266.50



**Odd
Lamps
Pictures
Tables**

35 ODD LAMPS

19.95-54.50 Values
Decorator 1-of-a-kind
Samples **10⁰⁰**

20 LAMPS

39.50-74.50 Values
Gorgeous Oversize
Custom Originals **25⁰⁰**

15 GENUINE MARBLE
END TABLES **20⁰⁰**
54.50 Values, 20"x36"

LARGE MODERN
FRAMED PICTURES **5⁰⁰**
19.95 Values

18 OVERSIZE MODERN
PICTURES, Some
Original Paintings **25⁰⁰**
44.50-74.50 Values

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...NOVEMBER 27, 1960

OUR COVER



Devoted to happy times, Palm Springs offers escape from the cares of the ulcer circuit. There's much to do . . . or nothing to do, depending upon the mood of the smog-weary denizen of the other side of the mountains who veers his car from the giant snake of freeway traffic and around the foothill bend into the "village." There's hiking, riding, golf, tennis, bicycling, swimming . . . to name a few. Or there's just plain loafing, with maybe a cooling drink. When evening shadows fall, there's a variety of night life. Perhaps just a stroll in the cool of the evening and off to a balmy night's sleep will do. Southland today salutes Palm Springs with a cover view—by the All-Year Club of Southern California—of one of the many retreats and with additional stories and pictures on the following pages.

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NEXT WEEK

Santa will tote quite a sleighful of Christmas trees this year—in fact, about 35 million! Who set up the first Christmas tree, and when? And what, precisely, gave the custom its impetus so that the yule tree became such a beloved tradition? Southland tells the story next week. It's called "Symbol of Christmas."

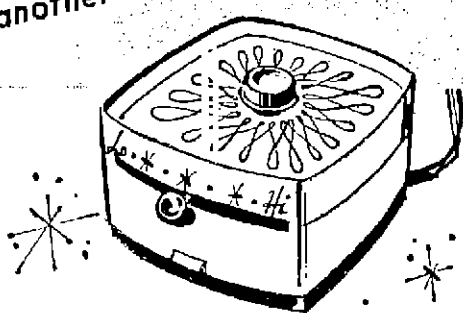
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 9:00
NOW THRU DECEMBER 23RD



another Buffums' first!



NEW . . . G. E. Southport
blanket adjusts automatically
to temperature changes

Twin Size	29.95
Double size	34.95
Dual size	44.95
King size	89.95

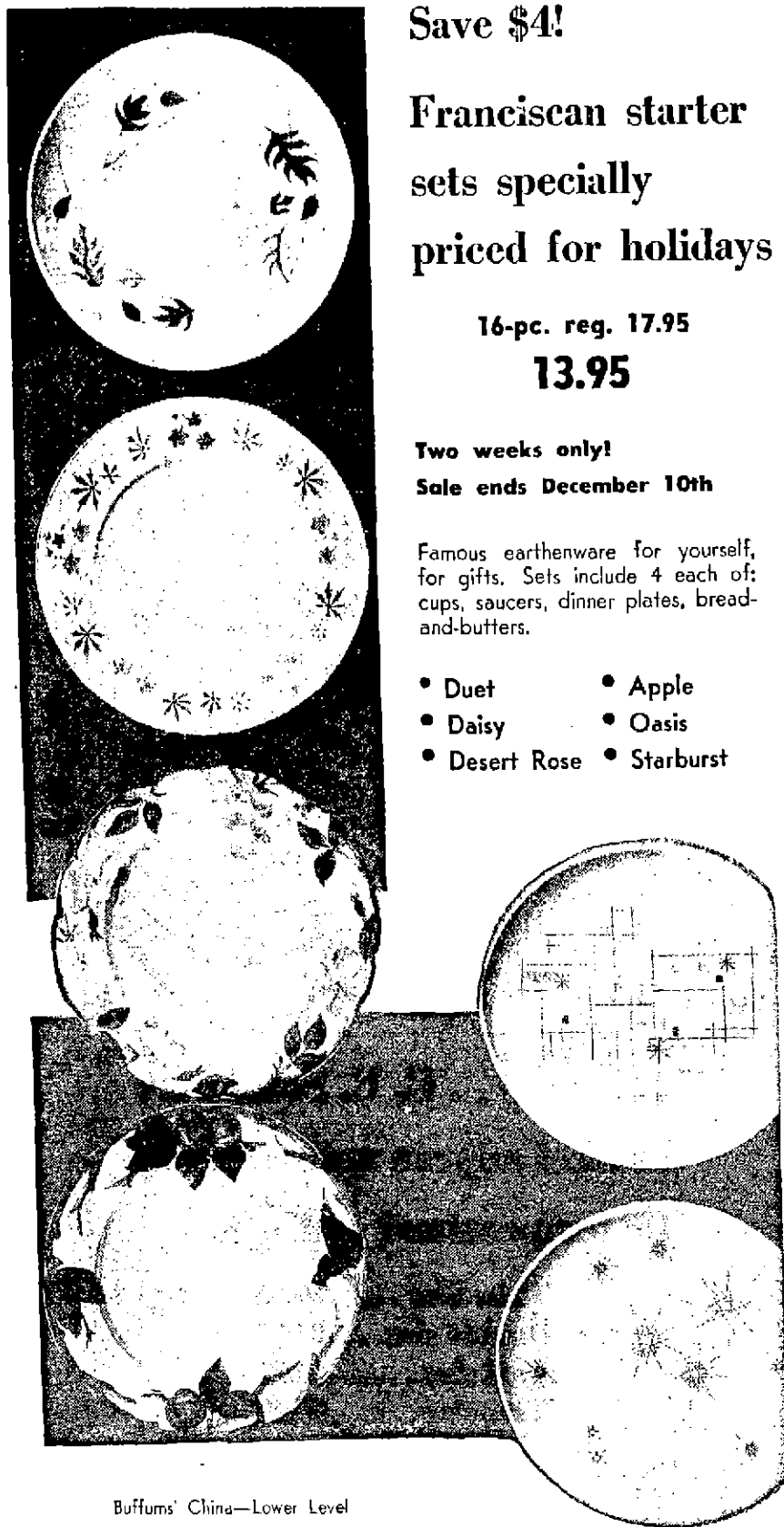
Now . . . snug warmth all night long with G.E.'s new Automatic Blanket! The reason's the new heat control, Sleep-Guard. When room temperature changes, the Comfort Selector adjusts automatically — you're never too cold, never too warm. It's a lightweight blanket — takes the place of 3 ordinary blankets. Blended of rayon, cotton and Acrylic that can easily be laundered by hand or in your automatic washer and dryer. Mist Pink, Spring Green, Fawn Beige, Lt. Blue, Lilac and White. Mothproof and non-allergic. A wonderful Gift for Christmas.
Buffums' Blankets, Fourth Floor

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Beautiful Gifts
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Convenient Autoport Parking

Sunday, November 27, 1960

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NOW THRU DECEMBER 23RD



Save \$4!

Franciscan starter sets specially priced for holidays

16-pc. reg. 17.95
13.95

Two weeks only!
Sale ends December 10th

Famous earthenware for yourself, for gifts. Sets include 4 each of: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread-and-butters.

- Duet
- Daisy
- Desert Rose
- Apple
- Oasis
- Starburst

Buffum's China—Lower Level

Buffum's for Beautiful Gifts

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Convenient Autoport Parking
 or any Park and Shop Lot

USE A CAMERA?

If you use a camera then you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of CameraAngles" gives tips on photography in

Southland Magazine

Make a Yule Shrine



—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Christmas is basically a time of reverence and a shrine such as this is appropriate and easy to make.

By Lorena Fleissig

AS A SYMBOL of reverence, a shrine in the home will be a tangible reminder of the meaning of Christmas. Making it could be a family project during the holidays.

A firm, clean cardboard carton will provide the material to work with. Cut around the sides of the carton to the depth of six inches. This simple square frame that is open on both sides, must be slit apart at one corner,

Two of the sides of the frame will form the roof and two sides cut down will form the side walls of the shrine.

SHAPE THE ROOF as pointed or sloping as you wish it to be. To hold the form rigid, bend an inch of footing outward from the short sides and clamp or glue to a strip of firm cardboard as wide as the frame.

To make the back wall of the shrine, lay the frame on (Continued on Page 15)



CARPET LIBRARY

2200 CARPET SELECTIONS

The above picture shows only a small part of the carpet library at Bill Harlow & Son Carpets. Professional decorating assistance and 30 years of carpeting experience assure you of the finest value in quality carpeting.

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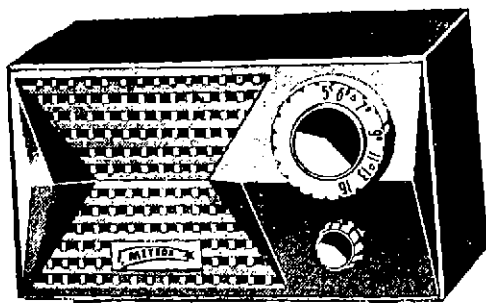
Open Nights 'til Christmas!

Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Gigantic Savings!

Sunday, November 27, 1960

... at Low, Low Prices!

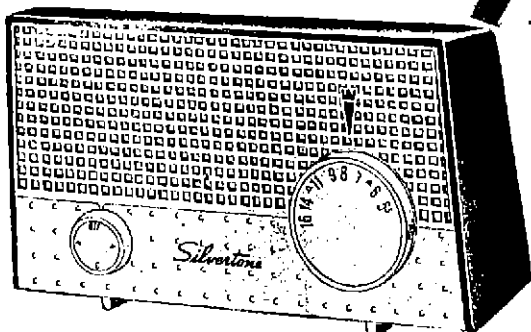


Exceptional Value! Clear Tone 4-Tube Radio

Great gift for the family, for friends... economical, too! Big volume, clear sound. Break-resistant plastic case. Model No. 1.

9⁷⁵

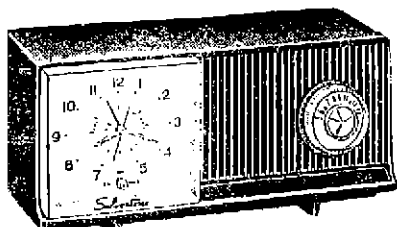
SEARS Long Beach



Silvertone Table Radio

14⁸⁸

Great "extra radio" at home, or for Christmas present. Clear sound. Model 1002. Built-in antenna.



Budget Buy Silvertone Slim Style Clock Radio

19⁸⁸

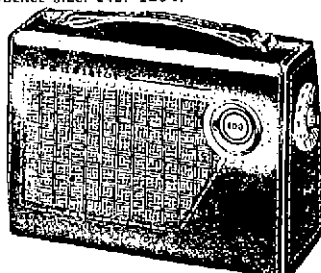
Strong, long-range AM radio. Clock turns set on at selected time. Model 1031.



Silvertone Pocket-Size Six-Transistor Radio

Strong, clear reception, take it anywhere! Vest-pocket size. No. 1204.

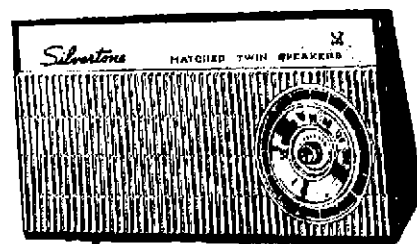
22⁹⁵



Smart Pocket-Size 6-Transistor Radio

Saddle-stitched leatherette case. Exceptional power, range, tune! No. 1215.

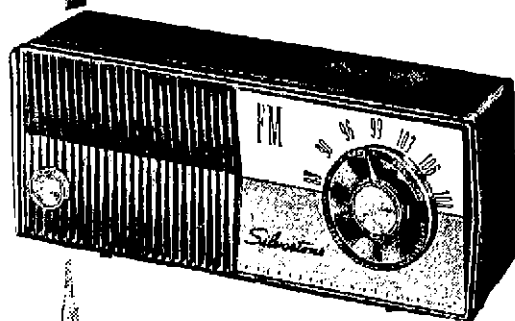
29⁹⁵



Silvertone Special! Matched Twin Speakers

Twin 4" speakers. Sensitive tuner, built-in rod antenna. No. 1004.

19⁸⁸



Enjoy Fine Music with Static-Free FM Radio

Five tubes (plus rectifier), 4-inch speaker. Slim, non-breakable case. No. 1022.

24⁸⁸



Fine Gift! Silvertone FM-AM Slim Table Radio

Strong, clear AM, static-free FM. Easy-view lighted dial. No. 1023.

49⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

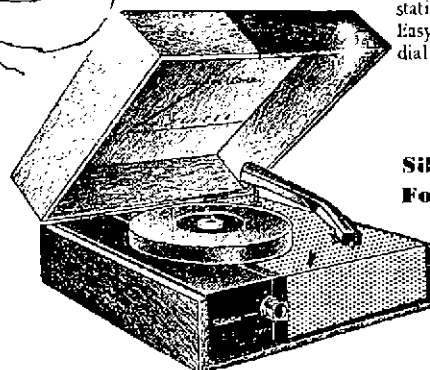


Full Size Silvertone Guitar—Easy to Play

Gift boxed

16⁹⁵

Birch hardwood body, steel reinforced neck, pieless type bridge. Complete.



Silvertone Special Buy Four-Speed Phonograph

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Plays all size standard records, 4 speeds. Good performance. Light. No. 1250.

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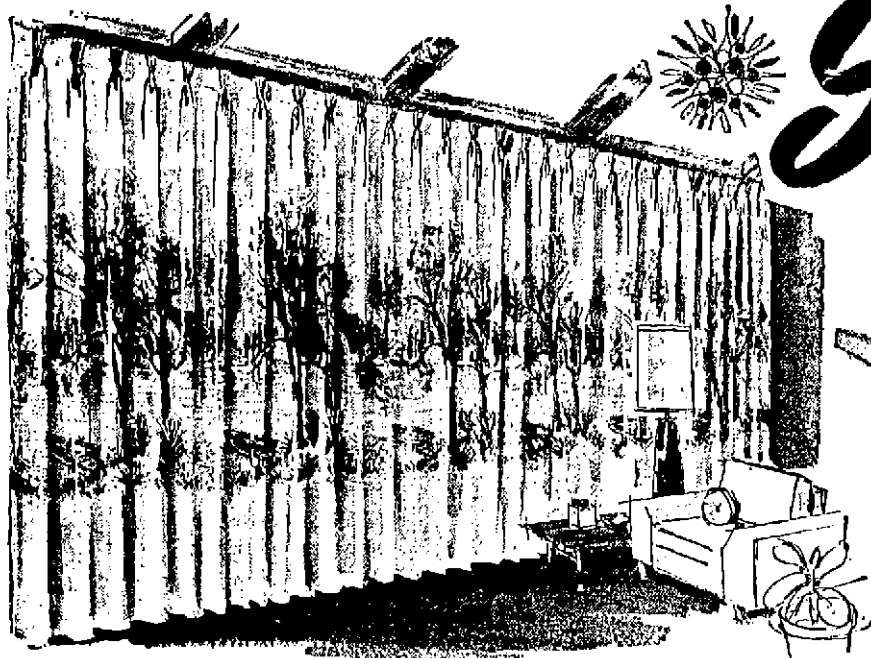
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... at Low, Low Prices!

SEARS Long Beach



Sale

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Magnificent landscape in breathtaking panoramic effects ... enchanting modern abstracts that capture your imagination ... in stunning pleated draperies of richly textured rayon antique satin. Drape a single window ... or sweep them wall to wall ... Sears experts will handle the whole job from measuring to hanging and save you more than you'd have believed possible. Call us!

Save \$8 on \$41

- Double Width 96" Wide x 96" Long

\$33

Save \$12 on 61.50

- Triple Width 144" Wide, 96" Long

16⁵⁰

48" x 96"

49⁵⁰

LAKE OF THE WOODS

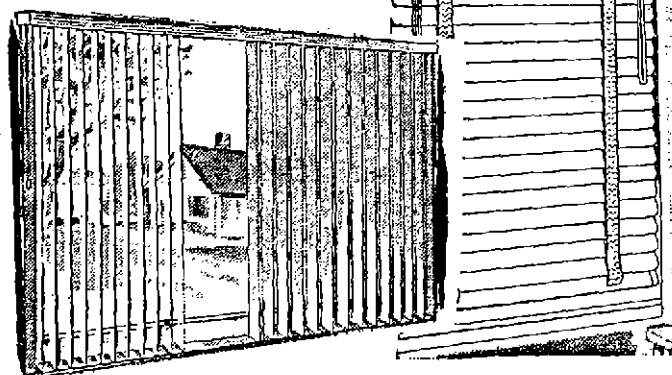
... breathtaking pastoral scenic
Panama ... exotic tropical design. Rich colors.

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Custom-Made Harmony House Venetian or Vertical Blinds



Your Choice ... NOW at

15% OFF

Our Regular Prices

Vertical Blinds, without tapes or horizontals, almost never need cleaning. Sturdy steel or fabric slats.

Venetian Blinds, custom crafted to your own decor. Aluminum or steel slats with baked-on finishes.

Custom Vertical Louver Shutters. **15% OFF**
PHONE HE 5-0121 for free estimate.

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Will appreciate data on BYFORD. I was born in England, E. G. B., Long Beach.

E. B.: BYFORD was taken as a surname by a native of the village of Byford, located seven miles from the city of Hereford in Herefordshire, England. The earliest form of this town-name was an 11th century Saxon phrase "Bi-Thaem-Forde" or "By the riverford," landmarking the townsite at a stream crossing. London death records list the burial of Roger Byforde in 1600 and that of his son Albon in 1603. The Byford coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three green bay leaves on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please let me know the origin of EBLEN, I. N. E. Long Beach.

I. E.: EBLEN is a German tribute surname from the early warrior title "Eble" describing "Buar." The boar was a primitive Teutonic-German symbol of stalwartness and bravery. Eblen is also thought to be a derivative of Ebulo, a title the medieval Germans took from the Romans, commending the "proud one." The Eblen coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace FARR and give the shield. M. M., Phoenix, Ariz.

M. M.: FARR may be either English or Scotch. In Anglo-Saxon England the source was Faer, a given-name meaning "traveler." In Scotland, Farr is traced to a town by that name in Sutherland on the extreme north Scotch coast. The Scotch "Farr," a locality word, meant "passage" or "pass." The family coat-of-arms was granted to the Farris of Huntingdonshire, England. It has three fleurs-de-lis between two narrow stripes on a silver shield. The colors of these emblems are unknown. George Farr of England settled at Lynn, Mass. about 1629 and left many descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DIEHL or DEIHL C. D., San Pedro, N. H., Long Beach.

C. D., N. H.: DIEHL and the alternate spelling Deihl and Deal are German. The medieval warrior name Dietrich, meaning "Powerful among the people," was shortened to Diet, then Diehl. The Diehls were noted among German nobility. Their coat-of-arms has a gold chevron across the center of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain ADDINGTON —P. H., T. A., Lakewood.

P. H., T. A.: ADDINGTON is traced to the Saxon English "Ad-Ing-Ton," or "Estate of the Fiery One." The Addington family handed down their surname intact from its 10th century inception. They were granted a resplendent coat-of-arms, a shield divided in half the left section with white ermine tails on a black background, the right half with

(Continued on Page 15)

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Palm Springs

Where the Sun Greet the Stars

By Herb Shannon

PALM SPRINGS, whose civic image is well known as the "Jewel of the Desert" and "World's Winter Golf Capital," could also be presented as the "City Without Television Antennas."

This doesn't mean that the lush desert resort is denied the diversion of the glowing tube, even though intervening mountains cut off direct reception from Los Angeles area transmitters, less than 100 miles away. In typically exclusive style, Palm Springs is served TV fare by private cable, eliminating the common urban vista of pronged aerials clutching at the sky.

The Palm Springs Television Corp. supplies the service on a pay-as-you-watch basis to residents and commercial enterprises, such as motels, restaurants and clubs. Residential rates are \$7 a month for all seven Los Angeles channels.

THOSE WHO ARE satisfied with a more limited choice may subscribe on a donation basis to a nonprofit organization which offers only two of the network stations.

It was inevitable that television should come to Palm Springs, regardless of natural obstacles. A good proportion of the city's seasonal residents owe their livelihood to the living-room entertainment industry.

In fact, tourists have discovered that during the winter season there are more film and TV celebrities in Palm Springs than in Las Vegas or Beverly Hills.

The lure of the desert has attracted such dwellers as Desi Arnaz, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Hoagy Carmichael, Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford, Harpo, Groucho, Zeppo and Gummo Marx.

FRANK SINATRA and Danny Thomas maintain residences fronting on the lush green fairways of Tamarisk Country Club, one of 12 golf courses in the Palm Springs area.

Some of the cinema stars combine business with residence, operating their own shops in the village. Between pictures Alan Ladd may be seen in his hardware store, possibly selling a marked-down beach ball to Jack Benny for his patio pool.

In the supermarket a block away, George Montgomery might be glimpsed chauffeuring a shopping cart for his spouse, Dinah Shore. And a little further along Palm Canyon Drive at Jolie (Mama) Gabor's pearl salon, Dean and Tony Martin are frequent customers. The Martins cause the postman no end of confusion by living in the same subdivision.

HONORARY MAYOR Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis spend a major share of their desert sojourns bouncing around the links in electrically-driven golf carts. Other famous faces can be found at poolside or on the courts of the world-famous Racquet Club,

where the host is motion picture and television personality Charlie Farrell.

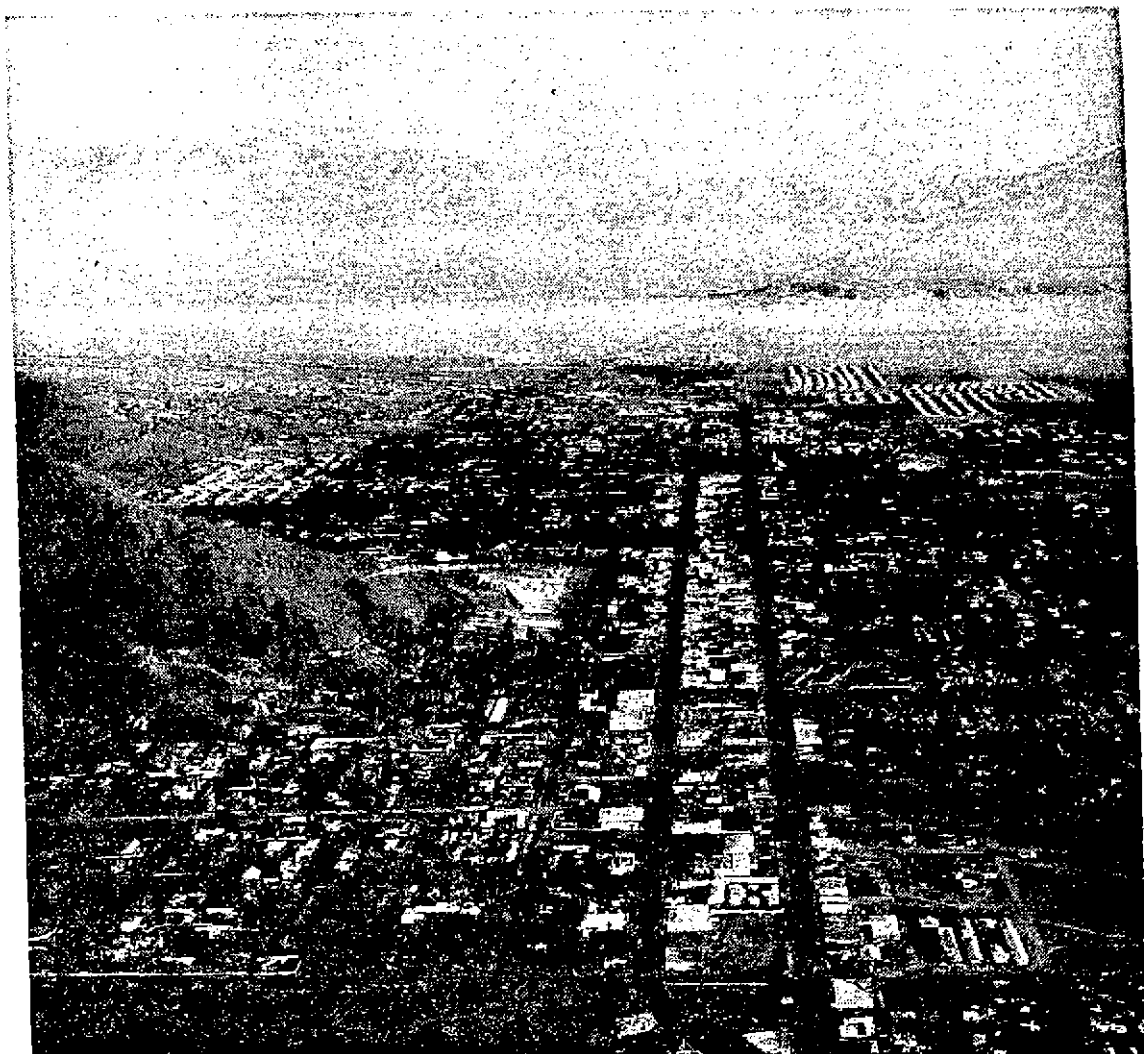
With Hope as acting mayor and an average winter noontime temperature of 83 degrees, it is no wonder Palm Springs is a golf mecca. The master plan for development of the area calls for six additional courses within the city limits. President Eisenhower has found the local Eldorado Club course one of his favorites.

The fourth annual U. S. National Senior Open will be played at three Palm Springs courses next week, attracting more than 500 amateur and professional players competing for more than \$20,000 in prizes. In February, the second Palm Springs Classic will be played on five local courses, featuring a \$50,000 hole-in-one event.

THOSE WHO do not get enough walking between tee and green find the many canyons tucked into the nearby San Jacinto Mountains worthy
(Continued on Page 10)



Palm Springs is famed for beauty and beauties . . . the beauty of desert, climate, architecture, art, glamorous gals and sparkling swimming pools.



Spreading across a huge chunk of desert sand, Palm Springs enjoys a multitude of Nature's blessings. This aerial view looks north across the heart of the city toward the Little San Bernardino Mountain range.

—Photos Courtesy Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce

The Roving Reporter of the Desert



Nell Murbarger, "The Roving Reporter" who has made the desert her "beat."

By Vera Williams

THE "ROVING REPORTER of the Desert" and her mother are ending the year with a two-month jaunt into Old Mexico, traveling the highways, the byways and the trails as far as Guatemala.

They are going in style, in a camper with two beds, a butane stove and a refrigerator.

For years they took similar trips in a sedan, taking their 40 winks plus in sleeping bags spread on the ground beside the car, cooking over a camp fire.

Arn't they afraid?

"Afraid of what?" asks Nell Murbarger, the roving reporter, curiously. "Not of people or animals, surely. . . . The only times I've ever been frightened was twice when the car stuck in the middle of Mexican rivers, a lot of water in front, a lot of water behind. It gives you a queer feeling.

I waded out and walked until I found someone to help us."

Nell Murbarger, 51, an alert woman with steady brown eyes and dark hair only touched with gray, is doing exactly what she wants to do: Traveling and making a living writing about her travels.

NELL AND HER mother, Mrs. Bessie Lounsberry, 74, live in a pink-buff house nearly covered with morning glories at 1940 Maple Ave., Costa Mesa. The house is a starting place for their travels.

In the past 15 years, while the desert has been her free-lance beat, the Roving Reporter has covered 150,000 miles of sagebrush and sand, traveling by car, on foot, by mule and on horseback.

She has written two successful books: "Sovereigns of the Sage," dealing with old-timers, and "Ghosts of the Glory Trail," now in its fourth printing, about Old West ghost towns. She now is hard at work on a book about Arizona ghost towns, and the Mexican trip should provide, she believes, background for another travel book.

The last time she counted, her work had appeared in 125 publications. For years, her by-line appeared monthly in Desert Magazine. She writes frequently for Arizona Highways, Westways, Natural History Magazine, Sunset, True West and Frontier Times. She takes her own photographs, black and white and color.

All of her published work is factual.

"ONCE I LANDED a short story, fiction, with a magazine which promised to pay \$50 on publication. The magazine went broke and I didn't get my money.

"My only other fiction was a year I worked on a Los Angeles newspaper."

Usually, Nell Murbarger spends five to six months a year in the desert doing research for her stories and articles. Her mother accompanies her on one trip a year.

The Roving Reporter digs deeply into the records of the West, interviewing old-timers, studying yellowed newspapers and scanning dusty documents in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Texas—in areas where "close" neighbors may be 100 miles apart.

She has explored countless ghost towns, seeing in the crumbling walls and rotting timbers the dreams and hopes of bygone years.

She visits Indian pueblos, studies archaeological ruins, talks with pioneer miners, ranchers, hermits.

NELL MURBARGER driving her camper over desert roads is a familiar sight to the old-timers who greet her with open arms. Many of her forays

are so far from civilization that she hikes into the far reaches to hunt out recluses who hold the key to the history of the nearly forgotten frontier past.

Take for example, Josie Pearl.

All her life Josie Pearl has lived in the Black Rock desert country of Nevada, following the gold strikes, running boarding houses for miners, working, scrubbing, but never for a moment knowing the meaning of the word "hardship."

"Hard-bitten, unrelenting, kind, unafraid of man, rattlesnake or blizzard" is the way Nell Murbarger describes her.

"It takes stamina, character and real faith in the Almighty to live as these pioneer women live. The desert brings out the best and the worst in humanity."

These are Nell Murbarger's kind of people.

(Continued on Page 14)



For 15 years Nell has been roaming desert by car, mule, horse, on foot.



In her den at her home in Costa Mesa, Nell examines an old candle-lantern found in ghost town of Bloody Run. Author of two successful books and numerous magazine articles, Nell has explored numerous ghost towns, ruins of Indian pueblos, travels far-off the beaten track.

Because a settler grew tired of hauling water across a roadless desert,

He Dug a Well and Founded a Town

By Ellen Saunders

LESS THAN 50 years ago one of the surest ways to alienate your neighbor in the then-barren wastes of California's Coachella Valley was to go calling without carrying a canteen of water.

It meant that the host would have to share his own meager supply with his caller, something he was understandably loathe to do since water must be hauled from the railroad station seven miles away.

"Palm Springs had water," said Cabot Yerxa, Desert Hot Springs pioneer, recalling his homesteading days prior to World War I, but for the nine families who were living a short 10 miles to the north and hadn't the money to buy equipment to dig a well, it was the railroad or nothing.

"We never wasted a drop," continued Yerxa, "we mopped up the floor with our bath water, then wrung the mop out over the tomato plants we were trying to grow."

"ONE REASON why every settler who could afford it owned a burro instead of a horse was that a burro can go without water for four days

and in a pinch can survive a couple of days more. Furthermore a burro never had to be shod and if you turn him loose on the desert he'll find his own food.

Yerxa knew only one man who considered himself lucky because he had a horse instead of a burro. "That was Carl Eytel," he recalls. "He was known to us burro men as the 'aristocrat.' Carl was the first artist to make Palm Springs his home. He had left Germany when his parents insisted he become a baker, and had roamed the plains as a cowboy while teaching himself to paint.

"Carl used to make long trips into the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico to paint the Indians. He never could have made those journeys without a horse since a burro's top speed is two miles an hour."

Yerxa, an artist in his own right, struck up a friendship with Eytel and the two men spent many hours exploring the desert and putting its charm on canvas.

"Carl was mostly a pen and ink artist," Yerxa recalled, "although he did a few oils. His sketches were al-



Photo by Larry Stevens

Cabot Yerxa and his discovery well—the first hot water well in Desert Hot Springs and basic factor in the development of a thriving community.

ways meticulously accurate and detailed. He never achieved great fame but he eked out a meager living by selling his landscapes and by illustrating an occasional book. 'The Wonders of the Colorado Desert' by George Wharton James contains more than 500 of his sketches.

"POSSESSION meant nothing to him. His 6-by-8-foot cabin was just big enough to sleep in. He cooked outdoors over a few rocks but there was always a welcome for the unexpected guest.

"Carl was peace itself. He refused to carry a gun because he could not bring himself to kill anything. The Cahuilla Indians loved him and when he died in 1924 they buried him in their tribal ceremony in Palm Springs, the first time they had accorded a white man this honor.

Yerxa first encountered Eytel at the railroad station where he had gone to make inquiries about the whereabouts of his burro, Merry Christmas.

"Sooner or later everybody gathered there," Yerxa explained, "because it was the only place where you could get the correct time, learn for sure what day of the month it was, hear the latest news from the telegrapher and read everybody's mail.

"There were mighty few secrets in those days. Mail was dumped in an open box and the postcards, newspapers and magazines were pored over a dozen times before they reached their owner.

"Though we knew a lot about our neighbors' business three and four weeks often would pass without our seeing anyone. However, we nine homesteaders had an understanding that each of us would scan the horizon every morning to see if smoke was rising from the cabins. No smoke meant an investigation was in order.

Fortunately the need for this never arose."

AT THE END of a year and wearied of trudging seven miles over a roadless desert to get water, Yerxa decided to dig a well. He used what little money he had to buy a few boards to protect himself from falling rocks as he dug into the earth.

"I had figured out the smallest hole I could work in would be one 24 by 32 inches," he said. "As the work progressed I became so weak I thought I was ill. The day my shovel hit a hollow stone floor I decided I could go no further.

"When I told a neighbor of my predicament he brought over a thermometer. We found the hole I was digging in had a temperature of 110 and we realized we would strike hot water.

With a haller made of rope fastened around my shoulders and tied to a greasewood bush I dug through the stone floor to 40 feet where the water registered 132 degrees hot.

IT SEEMED impossible to work in such temperatures but Yerxa solved the problem by placing each foot in a five-gallon square can of cold water. In this fashion he could work for 15 minutes before the water in the buckets needed to be changed.

Yerxa was quick to tell the outside world of his discovery but no one wanted any part of it.

"I was laughed down by everyone," he said, "until 1937 when L. W. Coffee, a Los Angeles businessman, visited my homestead and recognized the therapeutic value of the water. He formed a trust and opened the first subdivisions which led to the founding of Desert Hot Springs in 1940 and the development of the hot mineral water baths which are proving to be beneficial to people suffering from crippling diseases."



Another Desert Hot Springs pioneer and friend of Yerxa was Carl Eytel, artist. When he died, Indian friends provided him with a tribal burial.

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Where the Sun Greet the Stars

(Continued from Page 7)

of exploration afoot. A short drive and a 20-minute hike from the center of the village is Tahquitz Canyon, boasting the most unexpected sight on the desert, a 60-foot waterfall.

Other favorites with hikers and the horsey set are Palm and Andreas Canyons, located on tribal lands of the Cahuilla Indians. Four miles south of Palm Springs is Andreas Canyon, noted for Indian caves, majestic palm trees and sheer cliffs. Between its walls a stream of icy water courses through a dense growth of alders, willows and sycamores.

Three miles further along is the entrance to Palm Canyon, where a forest of 3,000 wild palms make it one of the most picturesque spots in the area. At the bottom of the 15-mile gorge a foot trail leads to the floor of the canyon where pools of warm mineral water may be found bubbling up through the sand.



Among hundreds of miles of bridle paths in the Palm Springs area is this trail threading Andreas Canyon.

THE WARM spring water recalls Palm Springs original Indian name of Agua Caliente and points up the purpose of the first settlers to develop a health resort. Today the \$2,000,000 Palm Springs Spa on the site of the historic mineral wells in the heart of the city is one of the chief tourist attractions.

Palm Springs is also noted for another kind of pool. Passengers flying in on Western Air Lines flights marvel at more than 2,400 swimming pools sparkling like giant sapphires in the morning sun. Some outstanding examples include a \$40,000 rectangular pool at the new Palm Springs Riviera Hotel, the oval-shaped pool famed as a background at the Tennis Club and an Olympic-sized pool with an underwater observation window at the El Mirador Hotel.

SWIMMING in the artificial lagoons is so much a part of Palm Springs life that one pool builder advertises his product with "wall-to-wall water" and features "used pools at discount."

Visitors with less strenuous tastes will find ample fare in Palm Springs night life, which begins every evening as the sun disappears behind the towering peaks of Mt. San Jacinto. As dusk spreads over the village, 1,000 palm trees lining the streets are suddenly illuminated.

This is the signal for the

colorful shops linked along Palm Canyon Drive to light up like jewels in a necklace and the theaters and cabarets to make their evening preparations.

FOR THOSE who like to play after dark there are such famed restaurants and entertainment centers as the Chi Chi, Romanoff's on the Rocks, the Dunes, Doll House and dozens of others featuring the

best of Broadway, Hollywood and the night club circuit.

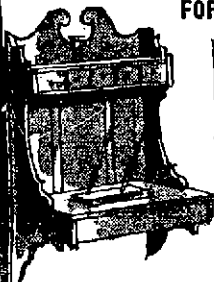
The growth of this true desert oasis is a natural outcome of its warm, dry and sunny climate together with the feel of the wide-open spaces and the leisure to enjoy this unusual combination. Once entranced, visitors to Palm Springs return time and time again with each trip seemingly opening new vistas.



Spring blesses the desert with profusion of flowers that spreads a carpet of color around Palm Springs.

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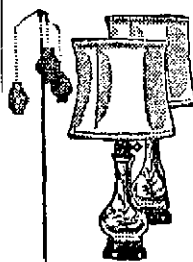
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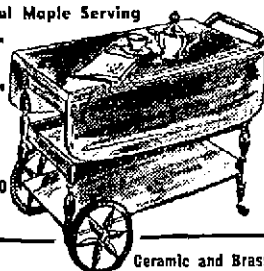
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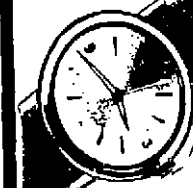
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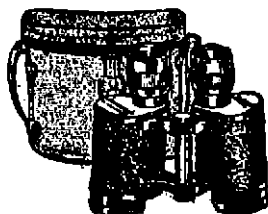


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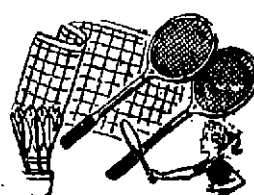
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

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Dining table and desk are placed in front of wall of glass to take full advantage of panoramic view of countryside in the Rolling Hills home of the Carl C. Gollers.

HIGH up on a hill in the Rolling Hills area stands the neat, yellow, custom-built home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Goller. Located at the top of Sunnyridge Avenue (number 27616), the tailored home was designed by Architect Richard O. Prior. The country atmosphere of Rolling Hills is perfectly reflected in both the architectural structure of this home and the expert interior decorating which was conceived and carried out by Mrs. Goller.

The property covers half an acre, the house being built on a hill which cascades down to a lower level 90 feet below the home itself, and which accommodates a stable for the family's horse. There is a permanently unobstructed view from the rear of the home extending miles into the distance, and giving the visitor a feeling of space (and

By Stella George

fresh, country air) unlimited. Home and garden are restful and inviting, yet, from the practical point of view, the city is only minutes away.

The entire home is done in maple with the exception of two or three pieces of furniture. The same wall to wall carpeting is used in every room, Early California Serape, a subdued multi-colored carpet ideal for maple furniture. The entry in the Goller home is separated from the living room only by a baffle wall which does not take away from the size of the room itself. A small maple settee in the entry says "welcome" to the visitor who senses at once the country charm of the home.

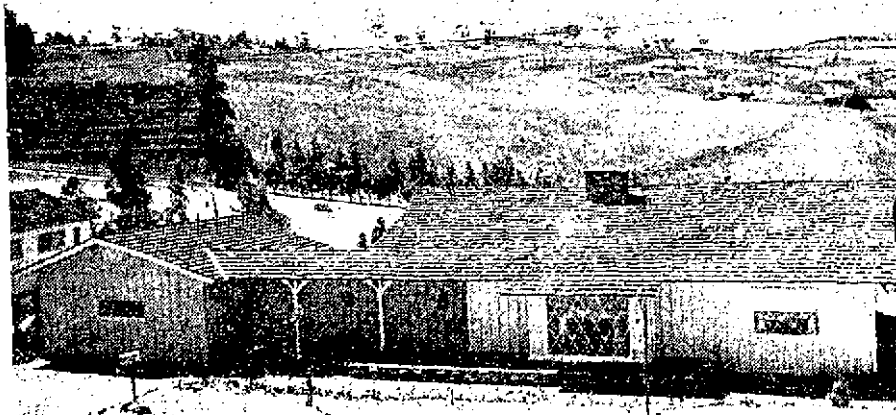
TWIN CHAIRS in the living room, placed on either side of a rose beige brick

fireplace, are upholstered in chocolate brown and trimmed with a small flowered ruffle. The couch, facing the chairs, is done with the flowered print and is set in front of the big front window shown to advantage with white criss-cross curtains. Ruffled lampshades (made by Mrs. Goller) add unity to the window picture on the lamps which flank either end of the couch.

Walls are pink, with the exception of the stained maple paneled wall on the fireplace side. The maple spinet piano is shown off to advantage in front of the pink wall on the far side of the room.

On the other side of the living room is a particularly interesting furniture group consisting of twin hutches placed on either side of a gate leg dining table. The use of knickknacks and bric-a-brac is restrained and in fine taste.

Perhaps few rooms in a



There is a permanently unobstructed view from the rear of the Goller home, giving feeling of space unlimited. The house has two bedrooms, but all rooms are large.



An open bar separates the family room from the kitchen. Note the bird cage (at right) which is built into wall.

home are used more than a family room, especially if it is adjacent to the kitchen. With this thought in mind, the architect and the Gollers felt that their family room should be placed in the rear of the home to take full advantage of the view. Naturally, the wall facing the view is glass, with sliding doors opening onto the garden.

THE ROOM IS an all-purpose, well-decorated, and inviting living, dining, and play area. A dining table and chairs are in front of the window at one end, and a small desk faces the window at the other end. There is a wine red couch, comfortable chairs, TV, and used brick fireplace combined for family and company enjoyment. An open bar separates the family room from the neat, efficient kitchen.

A wall decoration in the kitchen is a real conversation piece, and might well be a one of its kind: a built-in bird cage. The wall is recessed a few inches and forms the back of the cage, while the metal wire front curves around to fit. High and narrow, it becomes a part of the room itself, and adds a clever decorator's touch. In a former home of the Gollers, it had been built in to the area that had once held an ironing board, an idea that might be adapted in many homes.

Next to the kitchen is a handy laundry room and an extra bathroom. The window over the sink affords a view of the hills in the distance.

Possibly because all the rooms are large, the home

seems larger than the two-bedroom house that it is. The girl's bedroom is paneled in the stained maple with large, roomy closets taking up one wall. On another wall built-in drawers take the place of furniture and afford as much storage space. Above the drawers, shelves were designed to hold a treasured collection of tiny china and glass horses. The room accommodates a dresser, bed, couch and chairs with plenty of space to spare.

THE BATHROOM is pink, with a formica wash basin area that resembles pink marble. Fixtures are pink and conform to color tones used throughout the home.

The master bedroom is papered with a green Provincial print, an appropriate background for the maple set. The window faces the front of the house with white ruffled curtains matching those in the living room. Closets and cupboards line one wall, and a handsome maple chest of drawers is against the other wall.

The rear yard of the home affords a place for pleasant relaxation any time of the day or evening. As mentioned before, nothing can obstruct the view of the hills and homes beyond, and one can see for miles in the distance. The home is a fine example of architectural planning at its best—the home that was customed for the wide rectangular lot that had little depth but an enviable view. From every standpoint, it is tailored for the best in country living.



Crisscross curtain in front windows make attractive background for flowered couch. All furniture is maple.

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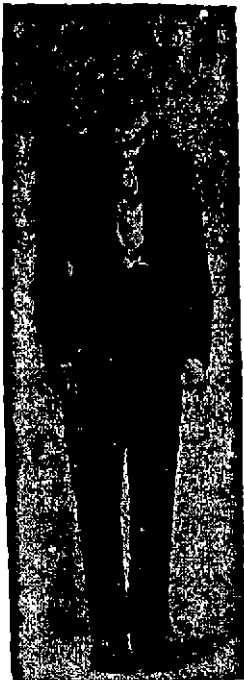


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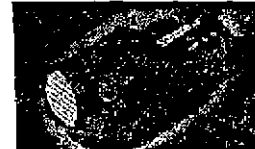
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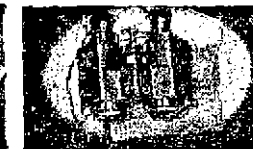
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Reporter

(Continued from Page 8)

She loves them.

TAKE SARAH SPUD, an Indian woman who died not long ago, and Rose Walter, the last inhabitants of the ghost town of Belmont, Nev., where 10,000 persons once lived. Sarah Spud and Rose Walter lived there for years, each by herself—they couldn't stand to be crowded.

Nell Murbarger tells about Belle Moss Roberts, a native of Austin, Nev., who recently won a long battle to save from demolition Nevada's oldest Methodist Church, built in 1860. She tells about Sybil Huntington, 90, a widow who lives alone in a shack 45 miles from the nearest town, Winnemucca, Nev. And Alice Hutchinson Western who was born at Fort Deseret in Millard County, Utah, and has lived within three miles of her birthplace for 87 years.

These women will gladly shoot a jackrabbit or skin a squirrel for dinner when they see Nell Murbarger coming.

Writing is in Nell Murbarger's blood. She was born in the South Dakota Black Hills where her father, Harry C. Lounsbury, was a newspaper publisher. When she was 12 years old, she sold her first article, a narrative about a couple of wrens building a nest, to Bird Lore Magazine for \$2. She says, "I was the richest girl in the United States!"

SHE AND HER parents visited national parks and she sold articles about their trips to juvenile magazines.

In 1936 she became a reporter on the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald, and was its editor for two years. She covered Costa Mesa for the Newport-Balboa Press, and then she was its editor for six years.

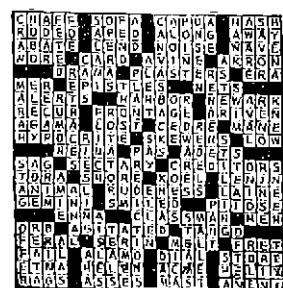
"When World War II ended, I decided from then on I would do what I wanted to do: travel and write."

In her 1946 Mercury she drove 200,000 miles in the West, from Oregon to Guadalajara. The camper is relatively new.

Nell Murbarger built a 10x 10-foot office of pine boards in the yard of her home. In it are her typewriter, her reference library, rocks, mementos of the West.

As regularly as if she had a steady job, she goes to her office at 7 a. m. and works until noon. She takes her portable typewriter on all trips.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



(Continued from Page 4)
cardboard and draw carefully around the roof and sides. Cut it a bit larger than necessary to be sure of fit, and glue the frame to it. Place a weight on it and leave until thoroughly dried. Then trim off the edges of cardboard.

Spray the inside of the shrine with gold or silver paint or paper it with a mosaic pattern. Blue and orchid are good colors. Then center it with the picture that appeals most to everyone. Small figures of significance may be used to fill plain areas.

TO CREATE the snow effect, paste white tissue paper on the roof extending as icicles. Crush more tissue to resemble a snow bank at the base of the picture. Spray generously with snow after covering the center design with paper for protection. If your shrine needs more height glue it upon a box and cover it too with tissue and snow.

Add pine or palm branches, magnolia leaves or plastic fern for greenery. Candles flanking this simple home-made shrine will add much to the spirit of Christmas.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)
black ermine tails on white. Boston, Mass., records list the birth of Isaac, son of Isaac and Anne Addington on Nov. 22, 1644.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on HAILE.—L. L., Long Beach; V. H., Norwalk.

L. L., V. H.: HAILE is a variation of the widely known English surnames Hale and Hall. The source was ancestral ownership in the 1200s of a large manor house termed "The Halle." Early records list Richard de la Hale of Oxford, 1273, and Isabella At Ye Hall of York, 1379. The Haile-Hall lineage have over 100 coats-of-arms, one of which is three black racing dog heads on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on WHEELER.—E. W., Long Beach; Mrs. S. W., Fullerton.

E. W., S. W.: WHEELER is traced to a "wheelere," an ancestor whose occupation was the making of cart and wagon in old England. William Wheler was a Somerset land owner in 1327. John Wheeler of Wiltshire, England, came to Massachusetts in 1634 on the ship "Mary and John" with his wife and their six children. The Wheeler coat-of-arms from Kent has three green rampant lions on a gold band across a green shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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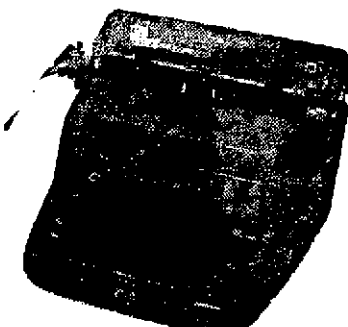
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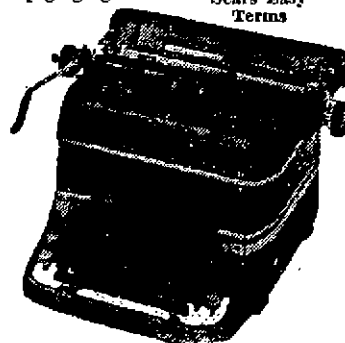
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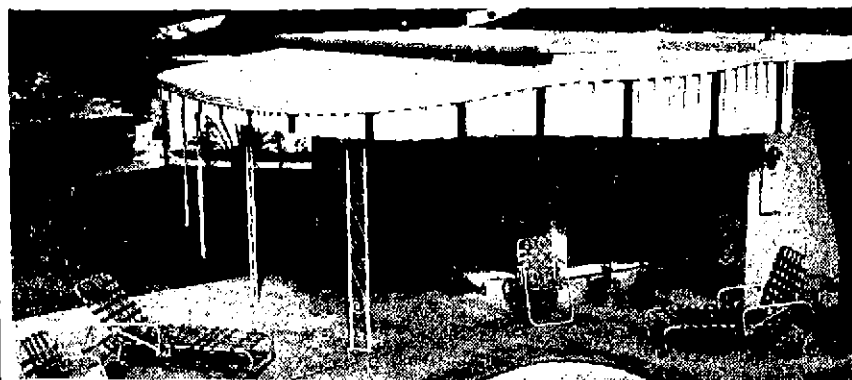
They Catch Trout in the Desert!

By Walter Finch

TROUT fishing in the desert may seem a bit far fetched, yet it can be done every day of the year at Rainbow Ranch Fish Hatchery in Whitewater Canyon within a half-hour drive of Palm Springs. Forty thousand people



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yearly find fun and relaxation at this recreation center which owners V. C. Mills and M. Shearer developed when they opened their fish hatchery in 1938.

Tree-shaded lush-green picnic grounds fed with water from five wells, and two fish ponds occupy a portion of the 20-acre site on which the hatchery stands. Adjacent to the ponds is a glass inclosed recreation hall with a fireplace which serves as a card playing center on cold days. Near by is a small store stocked with canned goods and picnic supplies.

THE SMALLER of the two ponds is stocked with from 5,000 to 8,000 trout averaging five to 11 inches in length. The larger pond holds trout weighing from one to three pounds.

A fishing license fee costs \$1. The charge for the fish .35 for each small trout and \$1.50 per lb for the larger ones—includes a cleaning fee.

The nominal fee charged for the use of the picnic grounds includes access to one of

eight outdoor grills, picnic tables, benches and children's slides. For winter use or for large parties there are three cabins completely equipped with grills and tables which can accommodate from 10 to 20 persons.

Mills finds many local people like to relax at the Rancho during summer months because of its 2,500-foot elevation, which makes it 15 to 20 degrees cooler than the sweltering desert.

FACILITIES ARE open to the public daily from 8 a.m., to dark on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on other days.

The rancho may be reached by taking Hwy. 99 through Beaumont, Banning and Cabazon. A turn-off Hwy. 99 at Shepherd's Cafe a few miles east of Cabazon leads into the Whitewater Road. The Rancho is at the end of this paved-narrow road which winds through vari-colored rock formations. An added bonus is a view of Mt. San Jacinto which awaits the motorist on his return trip to Hwy. 99.

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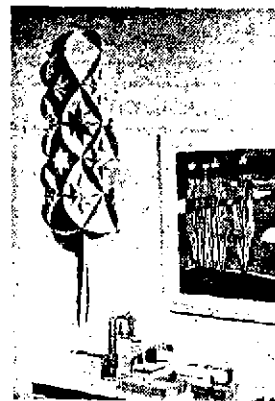
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HOW TO Make a Star-Studded Hanging Christmas Lantern Decorated Entirely of Paper

1. HANGING lantern, made entirely of paper and trimmed with paper stars, makes an impressive holiday decoration. Large-scale designs like this are important enough to be used alone in any room. Choose paper in colors to complement color plan of your own home.

Materials for lantern 40 inches long, 20 inches wide; 15 sheets (3 each of 5 colors) 18x24-inch sturdy paper; 10 sheets (2 each of 5 colors) lighter weight paper for stars and streamers; lightweight cardboard, 10x10-inch square; staples and stapler; double-faced gummed tape.

2. PROCEDURE: (1) cut 60 8-inch circles, 12 of each color (smaller circles make a smaller lantern). (2) From cardboard, cut an equal-sided triangle (A in Fig. 1), points of which just touch edges of circle. (3) Place triangle on circle; fold and crease the three visible portions to form flanges as in Fig. 1. (4) Staple together — accurately — on creases — five flanged triangles, one of each color, to form top section of lantern (Fig. 2). (5) With double-faced gummed tape, fix a shallow



paper cone (A in Fig. 2; made by cutting halfway across a paper circle and overlapping slightly) inside top of close hole where five points meet and through which a hanging wire or ribbon can be strung (Fig. 2). (6) Thread hanging wire, ribbon, or string through cone (Fig. 2). (7) Repeat step 4 to make bottom section of lantern, using colors in the same consecutive order. (8) To make middle section, staple together 10 of the trian-

gles, alternating points and bases. Set a color pattern by using two triangles of each color in the same order as in steps 4 and 7. (9) Repeat step 8 four times and staple together the five strips, matching colors to one another. (10) Staple top and bottom sections to mid-section. (11) Attach paper streamers to base.

3. TO MAKE STARS: (12) Fold a 6x9-inch sheet of lightweight paper in half lengthwise, and then crosswise. (13) Bring folded edges together and crease. (14) Bring folded edges together again, working carefully, to keep the point sharp. (15) Unfold partly to get a 3x4½-inch rectangle (Fig. 3). (16) Mark and cut out star as in Fig. 3, starting at corner. (17) Open start and reverse creases where necessary for depth; ridges for long folds, valleys for short folds. (18) Fix to horizontal flanges of lantern, stapling close to points; adjust so long points are vertical.

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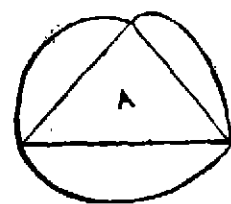


Figure 1

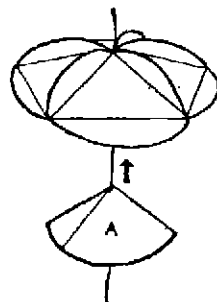


Figure 2

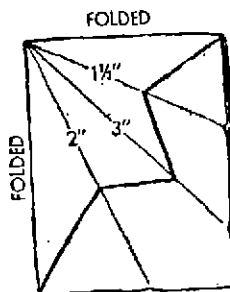


Figure 3

Helpful Elves Are Decorative, Too



Happiest folks that ever lived are these little people shown with NBC television player Yvonne Lime. You can have your own elves in your home to help get Christmas chores done. The little fellows come all printed in bright, waterproof colors. Glue figures to wood and saw them out. Send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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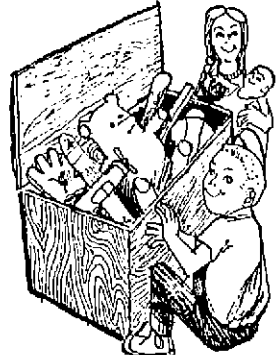
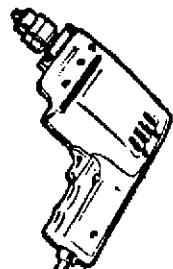
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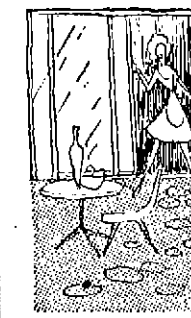


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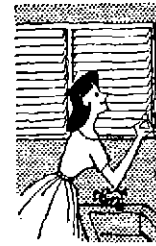


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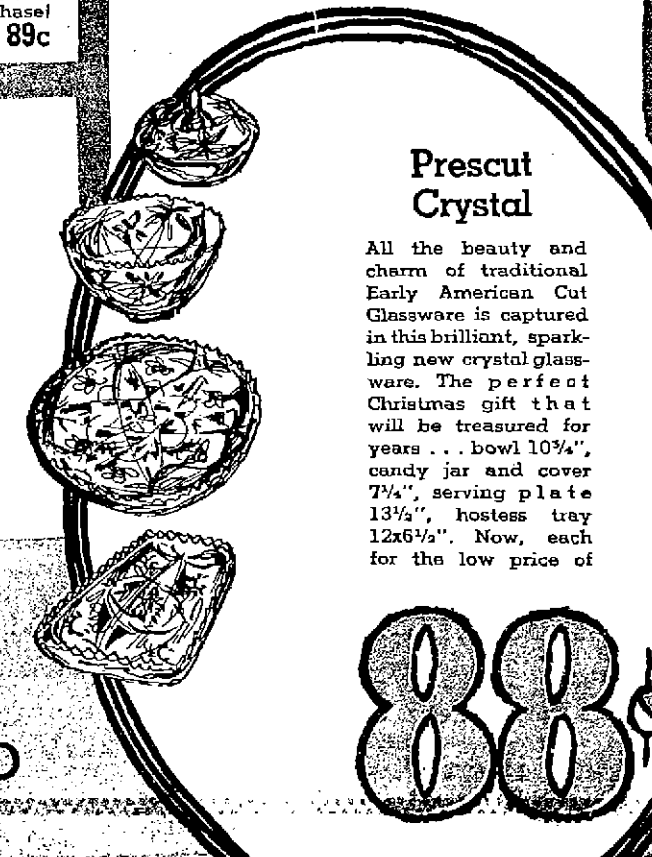
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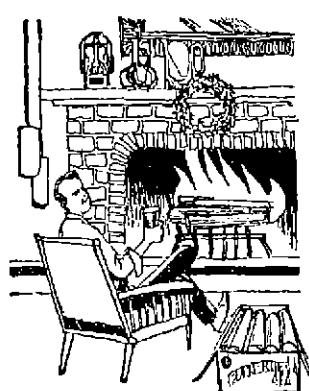
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CAT FOOD 3 No. 1 Tall Cans

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Nearly every country has its favorite way of preparing coffee from U.S. breakfast "java" to French Cafe Brulot.

FOOD

Ways With Coffee

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S THOUGHT—by most of us at least, that coffee is the national beverage of the United States. But the bean of the coffee tree is used throughout the world as a basic ingredient in a variety of beverages, both hot and cold.

Strong, black coffee is put to use in many ways. It blends perfectly with ingredients such as cognac, bitters, Irish whiskey, whipped cream and cinnamon. People in many countries have their own favorite coffee drink. But one thing is basic. To insure a perfect result each time, the brewer must begin with pure, strong, black coffee. The following recipes are examples of unique coffee ideas.

Coffee Nectar

2½ cups strong, cold coffee
1 tablespoon bitters
1 pint coffee ice cream
Place all ingredients in a bowl or electric blender and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into tall, chilled glasses. Top with a little more ice cream. Serves three to four.

Irish Coffee

Strong black coffee
Fine granulated sugar
Irish whiskey
Slightly whipped cream
Place two teaspoons sugar in a warm six-ounce wine goblet, and fill glass about two-thirds with hot coffee. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add about two tablespoons Irish whiskey and top with whipped cream.

Hot Brown Cow

3 oz. strong hot coffee
3 oz. rum
3 oz. hot milk
Pour milk and coffee into 8-oz. highball glass or mug. Add rum, stir and serve. Nutmeg sprinkled on top is optional.

Demi-Tasse

Since demi-tasse coffee is drunk after dinner in very small cups it should be a rich brew. Twice the normal amount of coffee to the regular amount of water gives the proper strength.

Cafe Brulot

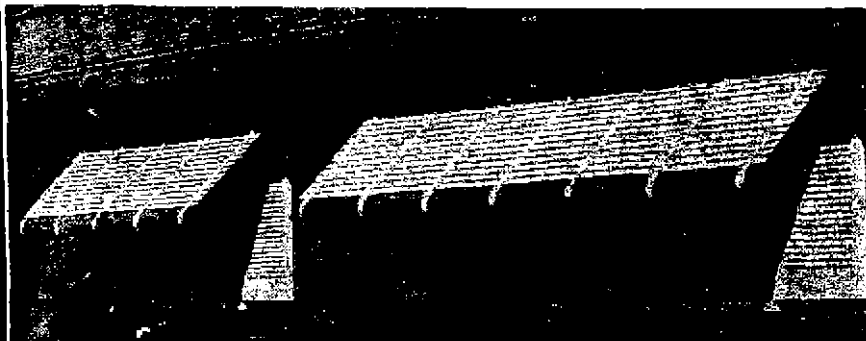
6 pieces of lump sugar
8 whole cloves
1 one-inch cinnamon stick
1 cut lemon peel
4 jiggers cognac
4 cups demi-tasse coffee
Place sugar, cloves, cinnamon stick, lemon peel in a chafing dish. Warm the cognac and ignite, pour into chafing dish, and stir until well blended. After a minute or two, gradually pour the hot black coffee into the dish and continue to stir briefly. To serve, strain into demi-tasse cups or the traditional Brulot cups.

Viennese Coffee

There are many ways to make Viennese coffee. Sometimes it's spiced; sometimes it's plain; sometimes it's made with hot milk. Whichever way it's made, it is always served with a drift of whipped cream floating on top. The simplest recipe is extra-strength coffee, sweetened to taste and topped with whipped cream.

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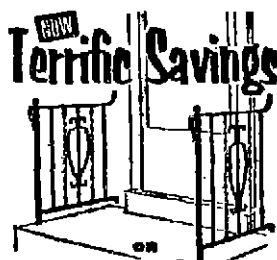
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Tribute of the Lights



Ted Young Photo

Christmas Tree Lane, a four-block area of Daisy Ave., will come alight again Thursday for the yule season.

By Ada M. Young

WHEN NEARLY 3,000 lights on Daisy Ave. Christmas Tree Lane's 24 trees blaze Thursday evening, they will miraculously transform a four-block area into a month-long tribute to Christ.

In a sense, too, the observance is a tribute to a modest little grey-haired woman who has lived on Daisy Ave. for 20 years.

Mrs. J. B. Whittle, more than any other one person, is credited with transforming a "dust bowl" ugly with the accumulation of trash and rubbish amongst weeds and willows into a beauty spot that each Christmas season since 1953 attracts hundreds of thousands.

A DEEPLY religious person, Mrs. Whittle noted on her visits to shopping areas during the Christmas season that very few store windows told the story of the Nativity.

Fired with a desire to see the "sweetest story ever told" related in a worthy setting, Mrs. Whittle began her efforts to establish the four blocks on Daisy between Pacific

(Continued on Next Page)

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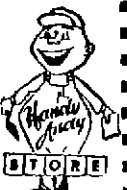
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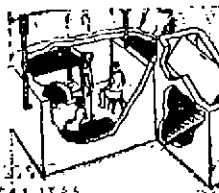
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Prime backer of the Christmas lighting observance on the lane is Mrs. J. B. Whittle.

Tribute of Lights

(Continued from Page 21.)

Coast Hwy. and Hill St. into "Christmas Tree Lane."

Mrs. Whittle organized neighbors and with help of the City Council, succeeded in getting unsightly railroad tracks removed. The roadbed was filled in and grass and trees planted by the city.

Mrs. Whittle interested the Westside Lions Club in the project and members of this group since have given generously of their time to make the Lane a success.

Underground wires were installed to the 24 trees planted by the city and on each of the trees 120 lights have been installed.

AREA RESIDENTS go all out in decorating their grounds to fit in with the spirit of Christmas exemplified in the displays in the park strip down the center of the avenue.

Organization of the annual event is in the hands of a group which meets each fall to plan the program.

While the Lane is lighted for the entire month, programs in keeping with the spirit of Christmas are planned nightly for the period between Dec. 15 and Dec. 23.

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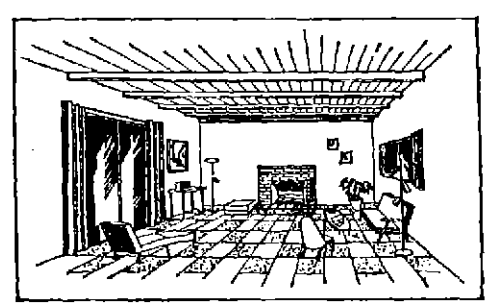
... be you chef or dishwasher, you'll love the modern conveniences of an all new Accent Kitchen. It has the finest TILE by HUNTINGTON TILE CO., custom made cabinets, superior plumbing, name brand appliances, expert plastering, electrical wiring and the finest quality floor covering. And, best of all, it COSTS SO LITTLE! Accent even arranges for 100% BANK FINANCING with 5 WHOLE YEARS TO PAY!

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Desert Mat Is Out

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

PALM SPRINGS, whose mellow sun attracts literally thousands of visitors every winter, has prepared for this year's inpouring with what is probably the most delectable calendar of goings-on in its history—starting with the Fourth Annual United States Senior Open Golf Championship next week.

This is an event for gents 50 and over. Willie Goggin of San Jose is defending champion.

With \$20,000 added in prizes as an incentive, the more than 500 expected participants (there also will be hundreds of spectators) tee off Dec. 5 on practice rounds. Play begins Dec. 6 and continues through Dec. 11 on the Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado and LaQuinta Country Club courses.

OTHER TOURNAMENTS and other events will draw countless other visitors to the desert spa, 120-odd miles from Long Beach, this month and next. The season extends through June.

Among the innumerable golf meetings for both men and women: Associated General Contractors of America tourney Dec. 17, Palm Springs Golf Course and Indian Wells Country Club; Santa Claus Golf Tournament Dec. 18-Jan. 1 at Shadow Mountain Golf Club; First Annual Women's Club Championship, Ranch Club golf course; First Annual LaQuinta Invitational, Jan. 12-

15, LaQuinta Country Club; and the Women's Flag Tournament, Jan. 26, at Indian Wells C.C.

(Golf, of course, continues throughout the spring months. A humdinger of an event is the Palm Springs Golf Classic, Feb. 1-5, with the five country clubs—Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado, Indian Wells, Tamarisk and Thunderbird—cooperating.

OTHER SPORTS will occupy the limelight in coming weeks, too. The 11th Annual Blue Ribbon Tennis Championships is scheduled Jan. 14-15 at The Racquet Club. The Pacific Coast Championship Sports Car Road Race, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Inc., will be held Jan. 21-22 at Palm Springs Airport. And the Palm Springs Mounted Police will hold their 21st Annual Rodeo at the Polo Grounds, Feb. 4-5.

Eleanor Roosevelt will lecture Dec. 7 at the Jewish Community Center.

Ferrall's Playhouse opens a 14-week season Jan. 12 at Deep Well with professional players. Each week's opening night will be preceded by a first night dinner at Ethel's Hideaway, Deep Well Ranch. The Cherry Blossom Opera Company of Palm Springs will present "Madame Butterfly" Jan. 28 at the Palm Springs Riviera. Chicago Opera Ballet and Orchestra appears Feb. 7 at the high school auditorium.

AN ELABORATE Christmas party for children will be held Dec. 23 at Indian Wells Country Club.

There are countless other special events. An every-week schedule includes polo matches at 2 p.m. Sundays at Eldorado Polo Field; lectures, films, slides and demonstrations each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evening in the Desert Museum; Bavarian Beer Festival, Wednesday evenings, El Mirador; champagne night, Thursday evenings, Howard Manor.

The nights will be cool but the days—what days for golf, tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, or just plain sun-lazing!

THE "TOP 20" travel-inducing events of December, according to the National Association of Travel Organizations, include these five events in the western states and Hawaii: Dec. 2-3, Corn Show, Canby, Ore.; Dec. 3-4, San Xavier Fiesta (Papago Indians' major celebration at their "White Dove of the Desert" mission, Tucson, Ariz.; Dec. 4, Badhi Day (Sunrise Buddhist ceremonies), Hawaii; mid-December, migration of grey whales, Cabrillo National Monument, San Diego; Dec. 23, Christmas Tree ceremony (General Grant, world's larg-



Japan Air Lines Photo

RICE MAIDEN OF JAPAN: At the beginning of each annual planting season, Japanese choose rice maidens who wear transparent headdresses, covered with bits of colored paper symbolizing hopes for a rich harvest. The girls march in processions from villages to rice paddies.

est tree), King's Canyon National Park, Calif.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

If you like color, you can get an eye full as you drive past the flower fields from Oceanside south, on Hwy. 101. In full bloom are commercial fields of gladioli, poinsettias and birds of paradise.

Pigeon fanciers and enthusi-

asts will attend the 47th Pigeon Show in Glendale Civic Auditorium, Dec. 1-4,

(Continued on Page 26)

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Benefits from life on the desert have been health and business success for Cliff Babin of Desert Hot Springs.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Desert's His Benefactor

By Betty De Weese

HEALTH and the opportunity to make a good living, these are the things a man wants from life. These are what the desert has given to Clifford E. Babin of Desert Hot Springs, who has played an important role in the development of a town which has grown from a sleepy hamlet of 10 houses to a thriving community of 3,500 inhabitants within 18 years.

"I came to the desert in 1942," said Babin, "as an engineering aid with the U.S. government when they converted the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs into an Army hospital and built the airport. I found I could get relief from the pain of spinal arthritis by swimming in the hot mineral baths which had just been opened here. We traveled a dirt road into the town which had no post office or grocery store and only one restaurant."

THE JOB ENDED, Babin left the desert but four years later when he was suffering so severely from arthritis that he could scarcely walk and could work only part time, he returned to Desert Hot Springs. "I weighed only 118 pounds," said Babin, who now has difficulty in staying at 145. "Fortunately I had a real estate license and Sam Dudlext, pioneer developer from Downey, gave me a chance to work. After swimming daily for three months in the hot mineral water I had improved so much that I was able to hold down a full-time job."

A partnership with the late Al Simone followed. When Simone died Babin continued on his own.

"**AL AND I** were responsible for almost every large building constructed here," Babin recalls. "We sold land

under a package plan which enabled the purchaser to develop his investment."

As one subdivision after the other was opened Babin never forgot that access to the hot mineral water which had proven so beneficial to him was expensive for people of limited means who must use the pools daily.

The opportunity to do something about it came when in partnership with 10 other individuals he developed the Highlands, a 640-acre site located in the hot water belt. The facilities of a giant swimming pool and five hot therapeutic pools were soon made available to land owners throughout the Highlands at a nominal fee.

Babin's recognition of the need for expert medical care in the treatments of arthritis has also resulted in the building of DESPA, the desert's newest medical center, where physicians and physiotherapists practice the latest techniques in physical medicine.

ASIDE FROM his job, Babin's belief that a community must provide the best hospital facilities possible brought about his acceptance of a directorship on the board of the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs and he has devoted many hours to the work in the past six years. He is also on the board of the chamber of commerce and is past president of the Desert Hot Springs Rotarians.

He still swims three and four times daily, but nowadays it's in a pool of his own.

Babin plans to build a bowling alley and to commence operations on a complete shopping center for the Highlands within the next nine months. He says, "The most optimistic person has no idea how large this area may grow."

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

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Desert Hot Springs, a complete community with churches, schools, theater, shopping center, motels and apts., lies at an elevation of 1200 to 1500 feet, which gives us a much longer season than the parts of the desert that lie at or near sea level. We are quite famous for our abundant supply of natural hot mineral water, coming from the earth at temperatures up to 200°. This marvelous water tastes like fresh mountain water and has none of the disagreeable odors normally associated with "hot springs." The pools are available to qualified property owners at only.

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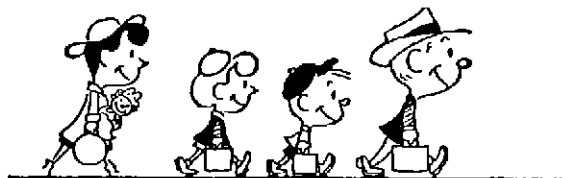
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Gadabout

(Continued from Page 24)
sponsored by the Los Angeles Pigeon Club.

Santa holds open house Dec. 1-24 at Santa's Village, Sky-forest, in the mountains above San Bernardino. The village, incidentally, will be closed Christmas Day.

Fifty high school bands will hold a jamboree during a football half-time Dec. 3 at the high school stadium in Corona.



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

ONE DAY some years ago a bright young airline executive directed his "steward-esses" to stop on their way to work and pick up a few loaves of bread, some sliced ham and a bag of apples. On that historic day, the first passenger ate lunch way up in the middle of the air.

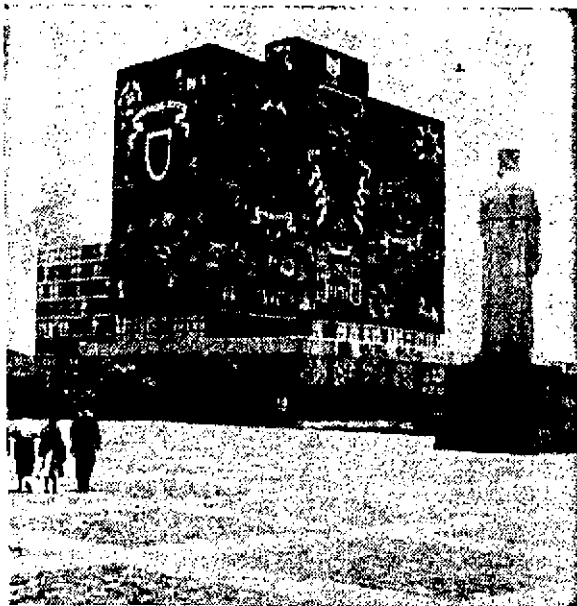
Today we have people like

Philip J. Parrott, commissary superintendent for Pan American World Airways, who makes jet flights across the oceans to check up on the quality of his own and competing airlines' provender.

It takes some checking. Since all international airlines now fly with comparable safety, comfort and speed, only in the exotic realm of first class food service is there much room for competition (at the moment economy class service is strictly limited by regulations).

EACH LINE and nationality has its own gimmick: the Germans roll a beer barrel down the aisle, the Swiss offer a yard-long menu for the passenger to choose from the week before his flight, and the Scandinavians, for their smorgashord, stock as many varieties of fish as passengers.

Pan Am, working against an historic Yankee reputation for undistinguished cuisine, decided to put to work the



The 500-acre, mural campus of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, offers American students and teachers a six-week summer foreign travel-study program. Information may be obtained by writing University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

advantages of Yankee ingenuity when the fierce competition of jet age blossomed. It chose for its gimmick—alone among the airlines—a menu listing no less than seven gourmet entrees, all available on board, ranging from roast prime ribs to pheasant in cream and brandy sauce.

This problem in logistics is tackled daily by Parrott from a half-acre, hotel-type kitchen at Pan Am's huge Hangar 14 at Idlewild Airport. For its Atlantic and Pacific divisions alone, more than \$15,000,000 is spent by Pan Am each year on more than 1,000,000 meals encompassing everything from caviar to crepes suzette, and on more than 300,000 bottles of alcohol from aquavit to zinfandel.

THE SECRET of the whole operation is, of course, the peculiarly ingenious Yankee institution of freezing, a process at which all the foreign lines look down their aristocratic noses.

None of this in the least fazes either veteran steward Parrott or his Chef de Cuisine Joseph di Grandi.

"We've proven with blind-fold tests that properly cooked pre-frozen food is as delicious as fresh," says Parrott. "Our biggest problem is seeing that the cabin attendants are properly trained in preparing it."

The system used by Pan Am for food preparation is to par-cook all entrees, blast

freeze them, and then have defrosting and cooking completed in the infra-red ovens of the jet's galley, itself a major wonder of science, as dazzling as the cockpit.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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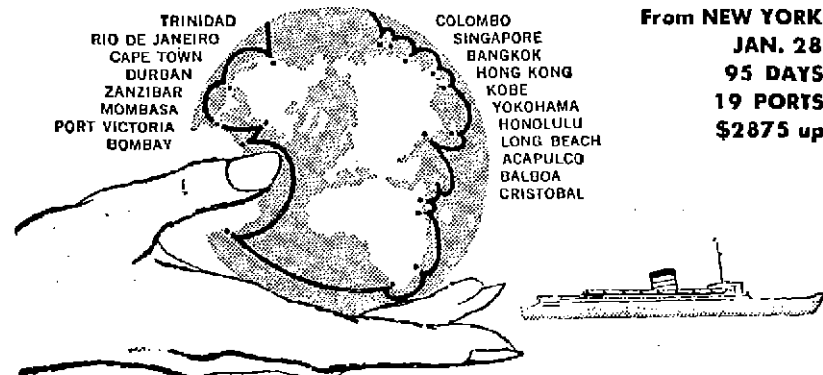
Twenty-Five (25) day Autumn Cruise to Portland, Seattle, Puget Sound and Vancouver — \$938. per person, all inclusive.

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Dedication Set

One of the largest American memorial cemeteries outside of the U.S. will be dedicated near Manila on Dec. 8—just 19 years after Pearl Harbor and the concurrent attack on the Philippines, according to Northwest Orient Airlines.

The cemetery, in the former Ft. William McKinley military reservation, contains the graves of 17,168 American World War II casualties in the Pacific. The site, with a panoramic view of Manila Bay and the city's skyline, is about four miles southeast of Manila.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"... fishing in Puerto Rico?"

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"I pulled some duty in Japan as a serviceman and would like to return for an extended stay. I have some of the language but would like to stay with a Japanese family for awhile and get more fluent..."

Kobe has a "home visit" plan that sounds good to me.

You can pick a Japanese whose interests are like yours—businessman, professor, lawyer, artist, doctor.

You make the arrangements through Kobe City Tourist Section (Ph. 3-8181). Or International and Oriental Hotels. Or through Everett Travel Service—all in Kobe. No charge for this service.

"... for heaven's sake, a Christmas gift for a girl 'who has everything'..."

Well, if you feel you MUST—gold coin bracelets look pretty nice. You can run in gold coins from all over the world. And, since this is jewelry, you don't break any of the government rules about possession of gold.

A price list and description: Perera Co., Inc., 10 Broadway, New York City.

"... any place where I could order colorful Mexican-made clothes? The peasant style they sell in the shops there."

I AM NEVER sure about this mail order business. But some of the best of this kind I've seen comes from Peggy Pena, opposite El Mirador Hotel, Acapulco, Gro., Mexico.

I doubt if she has a catalogue. But you could clip something you like from a magazine ad and send it. She can certainly make it and her imagination and taste on these things are excellent.

HAPPY NEWS for the overweight traveler: QANTAS (Australia-U. S. and around the world) lists your overweight as "unaccompanied baggage" and charges you

only 50 per cent of the air cargo rate.

Western Airlines (U. S.-Mexico City) air freights at a similar saving. Baggage delivered at your hotel an hour after arrival.

THE EASY WAY: If you are in Europe around Christmas time, take the kids to Finland. Lapland has a reindeer roundup and the children can ride in a pulkka—one-seat sled—pulled by Rudolph's red-nosed cousin.

THE WAY THEY GO: ROAC starts 707-jet service to Hong Kong on Dec. 9, cutting 11 hours off the piston-engine flight. Old time: 31 hours, 45 minutes. New time: 20 hours, 45 minutes. ... Dec. 1 marks new economy-class fare on the Pacific run, \$500 to Hong Kong and \$900 round trip. ... TWA starts jet service from New York to Bombay in December. ... TWA's special ski package sounds good: New York-Zurich round trip including all ground expenses, \$583 with a choice of two ski resorts, St. Anton, Davos, Klosters; skis, poles and bindings rented for \$7.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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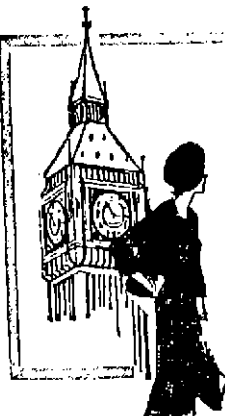
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Tour departs from Los Angeles on Feb. 5. All-inclusive prices start at \$449, including Pullman accommodations, deluxe sight-seeing, and most meals!

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Strange Name on Her Grave

IT IS A rare occasion when readers of detective and suspense fiction have a choice of fresh stories by acknowledged masters of the art. This week, they have three.

One of the strangest, starkest and most suspenseful tales of this or any year is "A STRANGER IN MY GRAVE" (Random House, \$3.50). Written by Margaret Millar, the Santa Barbaran who has a long list of thrillers to her credit — including "Beast in View," an Edgar Allen Poe Award winner — this yarn of nightmare and panic involves a girl who dreams of having been dead four years, discovers the grave of her dreams but finds the name of a stranger inscribed on the headstone instead of her own. The lives of several people, in addition to her own, become involved before she solves the strange enigma....

Perry Mason comes to grips with one of the most bizarre cases of his brilliant career in Erle Stanley Gardner's latest humdinger, "THE CASE OF THE SHAPELY SHADOW" (Mill, Morrow, \$2.95). Three gorgeous women, each with a beautiful figure, become suspects as murder follows blackmail, a suitcase filled with \$20 bills, and an episode in Las Vegas. Using the same logic that has made him the most famous solver of fictional crimes, Mason, as usual, unfolds his case before judge and jury; except that this time the killer is not in court when he lowers the boom....

Ben Benson, whose Capt. Wade Paris of the Massachusetts Police Department brought him renown as one of the most respected writers of detective fiction before his untimely death last year, wrote the most baffling—and starkly real — story of his career in "THE HUNTRESS IS DEAD" (Mill, Morrow, \$2.95). The last of his posthumous tales, it involves Capt. Paris' futile attempt to forestall murder but, in so doing, reveals a new and dangerous criminal organization at work in America.

"CONFESSIONS OF A HAPPY MAN" by Art Linkletter with Dean Jennings (Bernard Geis, distributed by Random House, \$3.95); Art Linkletter, born in Canada, was abandoned by his parents and adopted by an itinerant minister and his wife when he was only a few weeks old. In want even for the necessities of life, the family moved to California where Linkletter started a career in radio and television. The rest is history: He has become one of the world's highest paid entertainers, has traveled all over the world, hobnobbed with royalty, the kings and queens of sports, Broadway and Hollywood stars, presi-



PETER USTINOV

A first novel — the story of a man trained not for life but for death — has been added by Peter Ustinov to his already remarkable achievements as actor, playwright and short story teller. His book, "THE LOSER" (Atlantic, Little, Brown, \$4.50), is set in Europe during World War II.

dents, business tycoons, and is a substantial investor in a dozen flourishing businesses, including oil wells. He has been married to Lois Foerster for more than 24 years, has five children and four grandchildren. Now 48, Linkletter believes his family is the key to his happiness which, in turn, has contributed much to his success. Here is his life story, from birth to now, in the clear, unvarnished language you would expect from this unassuming gentleman. There are 16 pages of illustrations.

"THE PEACOCK MAIDEN" by Marion Owens; illustrated by Harriet Glazier (Graphic Arts of Marin, Inc., 3030 Bridgeway, Sausalito, Calif., paper 75c): The first in a series of Pacific Tales by this new publisher in which is used the fabric of dreams — the symbol and the magical illogic which every man in every age makes use of when he sleeps. The author taught English and history in a school for girls in China's Hunan province.

"THE COMPLETE BOOK OF GOURMET COOKING FOR THE AMERICAN KITCHEN" by Myra Waldo (Putnam's, \$5.95): As a food consultant for Pan American Airways and other large firms, Myra Waldo has traveled all over the globe studying methods of cooking in the various countries. She decided that the finest cookery of the 20th century is unquestionably that of France where, she observes, it is indeed rare to find a poor meal in any home, hotel or restaurant. Therefore, when she began collecting recipes for this book she took the classic recipes of the French — and some from other countries —

and modified the method of preparation in order to shorten cooking times and procedures, but without affecting the finished dish. Here are literally hundreds of recipes to excite the gourmet, with directions that can be followed in the 20th century kitchen, and shortcuts certain to please any cook. We think any discriminating cook would be pleased to no end to receive this handsome, modern book in her stocking on Christmas morning!

"WOMAN'S DAY COLLECTOR'S COOK BOOK" with introductions by James Beard; illustrated by Joseph Low (Dutton, \$3.95): What housewife wouldn't be happy to have at her fingertips 1,500 select dishes of American and international cuisine, interpreted for her own particular needs and purse? That's what this book offers. Most of these recipes originally appeared in Woman's Day, after being thoroughly tested in the magazine's kitchens by its staff of highly skilled food consultants and chefs. There are chapters on just about every kind of food a cook can think of, from appetizers to cakes and frostings, frozen desserts, pies, puddings and sauces — and even party pastries! And for holiday seasons, such as now, there's a chapter on candy making. A complete index makes them easy to find, too.

"WHITE ENSIGN: The British Navy at War, 1939-1945" by Capt. S. W. Roskill, DSC, RN (Ret.) (United States Naval Institute, \$4.50): Long association with the American Navy has given the author an insight into operations at sea that has helped him in the preparation of this volume. His hope is to bring an element of balance into the series of books on naval warfare of World War II already issued by the Naval Institute and which include works by German, Italian and French authors. Capt. Roskill, widely admired in Britain for his official history, "The War at Sea," in four volumes, has broadened this book to include something of the U.S.-fought battles in the Pacific. The volume is profusely illustrated with photographs and maps.

"GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA WINES" by John Melville (Nourse Pub. Co., Box 398, San Carlos, Cal., \$4): Here's a complete rundown on wines produced in the Golden State — even to brand names — that can help everyone get on better drinking terms with

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"CHRISTMAS IN THE VALLEY," a full-color oil painting by Edmund Kopietz, former director of the Minneapolis School of Art, is one of two art inserts, suitable for framing, in this year's "CHRISTMAS: An American Annual of Christmas Literature and Art, Volume 30" (Augsburg Pub. House, Minneapolis, Minn., \$1.50, library edition, \$3.50). Edited by Randolph E. Haugan, the Annual has been a collector's item in homes throughout America for years.

these delicious beverages. A new, rewritten version of a book popular a few years ago and now out of print.

CHECK THIS LIST of just-issued paperback originals (first time issued in book form) for good reading:

"MAGGIE: A Girl of the Streets" and "George's Mother: A Tropic Tale of the Bowery," two short novels by Stephen Crane; introduction by Van Wyck Brooks (Premier, 50c).

"ANTON CHEKHOV: SELECTED STORIES" newly translated by Ann Dunnigan, with a foreword by Ernest J. Simmons (Signet, 50c); A Signet Classic.

"THEIR WEDDING JOURNEY" by William Dean Howells; introduction by Van Wyck Brooks (Premier, 50c); Acclaimed by Theodore Dreiser as Howells' finest novel.

"THE SAYINGS OF MENCIUS" a new translation by James R. Ware of the wisdom of the great Confucian disciple (Monitor, 50c).

"THE CIVILIZATION OF ROME" by Donald E. Qualey (Monitor, 50c); The full story of the "glory that was Rome" with 16 pages of illustrations and four maps.

"LAMENT FOR A LOUSY LOVER" by Carter Brown (Signet, 35c); A blonde private eye and a tough Los Angeles cop meet head-on in a free-for-all about mischief and murder.

"MR. BIG" by Robert Walsh (Signet, 35c); Now that he was dying, he was reaping the fruits of a relentless life... and there was hell to pay.

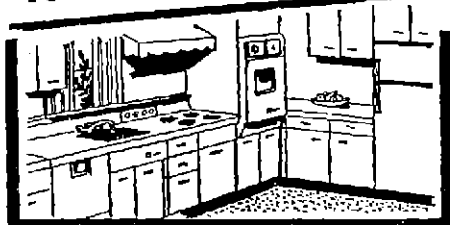
"THE TURNCOAT" by Hal G. Fverts (Gold Medal, 50c); A Korean vet with a tarnished war record bargains for his honor by agreeing to rescue a reluctant holy man from the Chinese Reds.

"KEY WITNESS" by Frank Kane (Dell, 35c); A boy is killed in the street. There is one witness who can't shut his eyes... or his mouth. Made into a movie by MGM.

"JUST MARRIED" by Jerry Marcus (Dell, 35c); A collection of 125 spicy cartoons.

"MONEY OF THEIR OWN" by Murray Teigh Bloom (Ballantine, 50c); Tales of master counterfeiters.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

PET PARADE

On the Pet Shop Shelf

By Eleanor Avery Price

BOOKS about animals make good Christmas gifts. Browse through the reading material in your pet shop. You will find excellent books priced from 35 cents up on individual pets or general dog care. One of them could remove some of the stumbling blocks that might be preventing a friend from thoroughly enjoying his pet.

Consider also the unique and irresistible true accounts



—Marineland Photo

Porpoises and eels are friends of Jake Jacobs, Marineland diver, who tells of them in book. For pet owners, books on animal, fish and bird life make good gifts.

about animals. A few worthy ones are noted here:

MARINELAND DIVER, by Jake Jacobs as told to Sylvia Jacobs (Dodd Mead & Co., N.Y., \$3.95). Did you know that an octopus is very timid and also quite intelligent? Did you know that some fish are fastidious, some very emotional, and still others will bare their teeth and circle each other like canines? Jacobs discusses ranges, habits, intelligence, characteristics and terrors of underwater life with warmth, attention to detail, and humor.

BORN FREE, by Joy Adamson, (Pantheon Books, Inc., N.Y., \$4.95). Out of mysterious Africa comes an amazing account of Elsa, a lioness who bridged the gulf between two worlds. Joy and George Adamson adopted Elsa as a cub and earned her love and confidence. Then they turned her back into a fierce animal while at the same time preserving her gentleness toward them. This is perfect reading, and the illustrations are outstanding.

ELPHANT TRAMP, by George Lewis and Byron Fish, (Little, Brown and Co., Boston, \$4). This is a story of a vagabond who joined the circus at age 16. An authentic, colorful story of circus life.

FIRST LADY OF THE SEEING EYE, by Morris Frank and Blake Clark, (Henry Holt and Co., N.Y.) Here is a tender, moving story of a Ger-

man shepherd dog that laid the foundation for the Seeing-Eye work.

A few other recommended gift books are:

GRASSBLADE JUNGLE, by Nesta Pain, (Coward-McCann, Inc., N.Y., \$4.75), an account of the struggles of insects; **1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT BIRDS**, by Allan and Helen Cruickshank, (Dodd, Mead and Co., \$5); **LAW FOR PET OWNERS**, by David S. Edgar Jr., L.L.B. (Oceana Publications, N.Y., \$1). **COMPLETE DOG BOOK**, (American Kennel Club, New York, \$2.95).

ORANGE EMPIRE Dog Club holds its all-age sanctioned match and obedience trial today at Upland City Park. Trophies and cash awards will be given. Entry fee is \$1.25 per dog, with entries closing at noon.

A first for Orange Empire Dog Club is the new herding class, with Bill Koehler as trainer. Information may be obtained at the above match, or from this writer.

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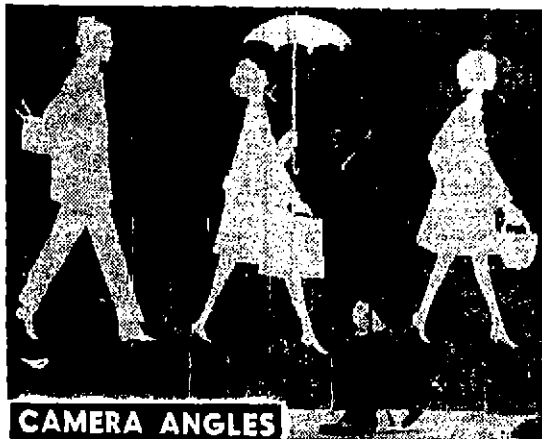
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CAMERA ANGLES

1961 Photography Annual

When he saw these figures painted on a fence, Werner Kohler, German engineer in Stuttgart, waited for a pedestrian to pass to make the photograph complete.

By the Shutterbug

TRENDS toward compression, miniaturization, automation and simplification continue in today's photographic world, as evidenced in news from various camera centers.

Polaroid has demonstrated a new film which has compressed the time necessary to make finished pictures from 60 to 10 seconds. It's available first in the 3,000 speed film, type 47. Ultimately all films for "picture-in-a-minute" cameras will produce pictures in 10 seconds.

News on the miniature side comes from home movie reflector lamps. The newest member of that family is a 200-watt G-E R-20 with the ASA code name of DAN. It is half the size of present R-30 reflector flood lamps, gives almost the same amount of light and lasts just as long—four hours.

Two DANs give a guide number of 22 with 16 ASA color film at distances up to nine feet. A four-lamp light on a bar which measured only 12 inches wide, gives a guide number of 32 up to a 12-foot distance.

The note on automation is echoed with the latest Bell & Howell slide projector. A camera fan with a remote control unit in his hand can focus his slides by pressing a button. It sends the lens forward or back as needed. He also changes the slides or can reverse the sequence and recall slides. Finally he can activate a beam of light as a pointer-ray to call attention to details or point out individuals in a group.

THE ITEM on simplification refers to the view finder in Yashica's new 35mm camera, the Lynx. All the shooting

controls are centered there so that a photographer can keep his eye glued to the finder and keep shooting. He composes his picture in the parallax-corrected bright frame. He focuses with the range finder which is coupled in the viewfinder. And he sets the proper exposure by aligning the indicators visible in the finder. The camera has an f/1.8 lens and an SV shutter with speeds to 1/1,000 second which is coupled to an electric eye.

Space age note: Ultrasonic agitation in developing film may soon come to darkrooms by reason of a recently patented process, tending to increase speed and provide film with finer grain.



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Long Beach QE 3-5484

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YOUR GARDEN

Try a Desert Landscape

FOR EASE of culture and novel effects try a desert landscape. This type of scene will be restricted to cactus and succulents, plants that thrive on neglect and require little or no care. Southern California offers a natural setting for this type of landscaping.

The cactus family includes a wider range of plant shapes, textures and oddities than any other horticultural group.

By Bob Gilmore

Some, because of their contour, are known as pipe organs; the Old Man of Argentina has been so named because of the long, white hair-like strands covering the top of the plant. And the spiny cactus will prove an excellent choice for discouraging trespassers.

Cacti in general have two growing demands. Being desert natives they require a sunny position and very little moisture. Most of them are found growing wild in areas subject to an annual rainfall of 12 inches or less. Therefore, from a watering point of view, a desert landscape is highly economical.

FOR SMALL AREAS simply sink potted specimens in the soil. The bed in which the pots are placed should be filled with sand. Make certain that the rims of the pots do not show above the surface.

The best all-around soil for cactus is a loose loam. Some leaf mold may be added. And you can also economize concerning the feeding problem. Cactus should not be fed.

Cacti may be pruned, but just for the purpose of improving their shape. They react favorably to this gardening routine. Another factor in their favor is that these ornamentals will live to an old age. They may well prove to be the most permanent assets

of your entire surroundings.

Cacti have a rather limited growing area. They should not be planted in regions subject to frost; they cannot tolerate excessive humidity. They thrive on summer heat and excellent drainage is a must.

Not all nurseries carry a wide range of varieties so it is advisable to obtain planting stock at concerns specializing in cactus. There are several such outfits in Southern California. Frequently, you will see hundreds of different types of cacti and succulents on display. This gives you the chance of selecting those that seem to interest you the most.

One rather spectacular subject for your cactus garden is the tall-growing aloe. This is a most colorful specimen with its clusters of red and yellow blooms.



Cactus has been used effectively for novel landscaping. Variety above is beavertail.

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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Potting soil mixtures are available from the nurseries and are usually so good that few of us takes the trouble to mix our own potting soil. For those who wish to do so, however, the combination I like best consists of about half leaf mold, the other half good rich loam mixed with a little sand . . . the sand constituting less than one-third of the mixture.

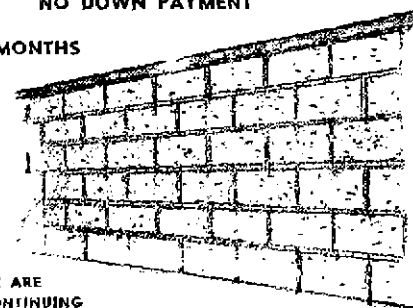
We also have the choice of many good commercial fertilizers, especially prepared for house plants and planters. My first choice is liquid fish. I also like to mix 1 1/2 teaspoons of blood meal to 1 gallon of water and permit it to stand for a while. Then stir thoroughly and keep it to pour into the soil occasionally. This however, is just a "change of diet." And I also follow the practice of giving my indoor plantings a treatment with a good trace element product once in a while.

For philodendrons, a very little cottonseed meal occasionally is good.

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Camellias That Lead Two 'Lives'



Grafted camellias sometimes sprout sucker shoots (pencil point) below grafted area. These should be pruned off.

By Joe Littlefield

SOME HOME GARDENERS become excited when they discover a branch or two growing up through the camellia bush with flowers different in shape and color from the rest of the plant.

Generally, upon close examination, they find the branch grows out from below the swelling where a graft was added to the short cut off trunk of an old variety

of camellia that has vigorous growing qualities. Camellias occasionally send up sucker growths from below this grafted area — like budded roses send up suckers below the bud union area. These sucker growths should be cut off close to the trunk.

ONE OF THE main troubles with shade or sun loving azaleas, whether they're growing in pots or the ground, is that they're not firmly planted. This means the soil medium whether planting mix mulch and soil mixed together, or moist peat moss, is not firm around the ball of plant roots.

The gardener may think he firms the growing medium with round end of trowel handle or packs it tightly by tromping his heels around the plant.

Soon as the plant is watered the soil mixture or peat moss has a tendency to swell, thereby become loose. The ball of roots doesn't get enough thorough soaking before soil quickly soaks down deeper into the soil. Had the gardener firmed the material in layers with his fingers, he would have packed it more tightly under and around the plant root ball, with much

less likelihood of swelling condition.

ONE OF OUR azalea specialists in charge of a huge wholesale azalea growing operation in Southern California believes azaleas should be fed monthly but lightly, all year round with an acid food containing cottonseed meal nitrogen base, plus necessary phosphoric acid, potash and addition of several trace minerals.

Decorations Show

Double feature for the holiday season at Descanso Gardens will be the annual Christmas Decorations Show, Dec. 3 through Dec. 11, and a large display of the popular Sasanqua camellias. The show is open at no charge to the public and the gardens are located at 1418 Descanso Dr., in La Canada.

Decorations stressed will be dry plant materials, camellias, chrysanthemums, holly leaves and berries, pyracantha and mistletoe. Show hours will be 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Hospitality House will be used for the show and one room will be decorated for children. Outstanding amateur and professional decorators will participate. Descanso Gardens is a facility of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . A winter vegetable garden is possible in Southern California. A few of the better known cool weather crops include: lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily as retarded development produces a pithy and unpalatable crop.

Pyracantha and cotoneasters may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to insure a good show for the holiday season.

Tender shrubs such as hibiscus and bougainvilleas can be hardened off somewhat by gradually decreasing water supplies. But do not go too far in this direction or the plants may wilt.

The moist nights now prevailing are very encouraging to snails and other nocturnal prowlers. All garden supply stores carry effective snail baits that can be distributed in pellet form. The cost is negligible.

Growing hyacinths indoors in hyacinth glasses is a gardening venture available to everyone. You can watch the roots gradually form and move towards the bottom of the container; then the top growth starts and finally the buds form and open into a delightful color. For indoor gardening this is a natural

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

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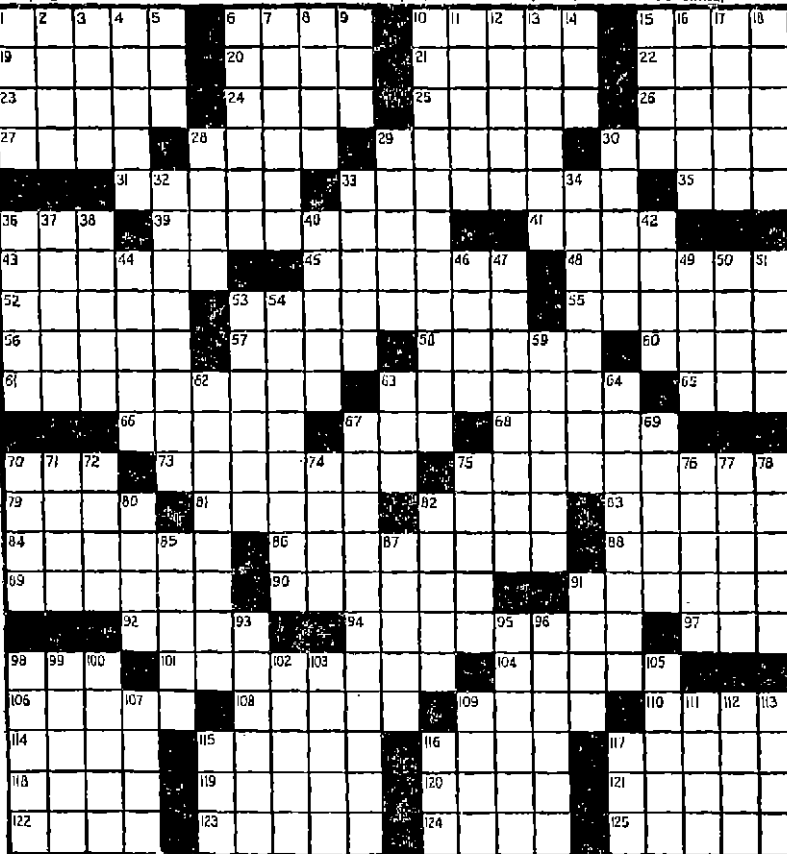
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For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

- By Thomas Meekin ACROSS
- Husks of grain.
 - Kind of couch.
 - Town near Naples, Italy.
 - Menu item.
 - Roundup show.
 - Followed severely.
 - Lengthwise.
 - Absent.
 - Moderate.
 - "me your ears."
 - Clamor.
 - Billow.
 - Had on.
 - Pastboard missive.
 - Of the birds.
 - City in Ohio.
 - Play.
 - Pasty compositions.
 - Generation.
 - Mal de —
 - Letters.
 - Snare.
 - Warning signals.
 - Roadstead.
 - City in New Jersey.
 - Come again to mind.
 - Lot line facing street.
 - Propelled.
 - Old World lizard.
 - Wrecked.
 - Cedar green.
 - Long, heavy hair.
 - Deceiver.
 - Holders of cabols.
 - Near the horizon.
 - West coast rockfish.
 - Dance step.
 - Backs up.
 - Droop.
 - Adherent.
 - Deities.
 - Hartbeest.
 - Coast.
 - Indian cuckoo.
 - Red revolution leader.
 - Heart.
 - Boots (lunatic).
 - Singer.
 - Frankie —
 - Zodiacal twins.
 - Heamed.
 - Moist.
 - Province in Sicily.
 - One of a student body.
 - Father of Abner.
 - Sphere.
 - Disturbed.
 - Kind of dance.
 - Untamed.
 - Small huch.
 - Dissolve.
 - Woody.
 - Fall short.
 - Texas shrimp.
 - TV part.
 - Emporium.
 - Active volcano.
 - Miss Hayes.
 - Combination.
 - Spiral.
 - Junkman's quest.
 - Part of Jacob's flock.
 - Tall spar.
 - Concerning.
 - Cup of a bird.
 - Vagrant.
 - Jewelt month.
 - Honored with a feast.
 - Enemy.
 - Summer sausage.
 - Works by Verdi.
 - Ward off.
 - Append.
 - Wild ducks.
 - Man's name.
 - Promontory.
 - Invisible.
 - Crow old.
 - Bird of prey.
 - Conscious.
 - Taste with pleasure.
 - Strong, but cowardly animal.
 - Mortarboards.
 - Vigilant.
 - Fall flower.
 - Goes back over.
 - Factory.
 - Melted down.
 - Halting place in Exodus.
 - Kind of poem.
 - Seal again.
 - Evening bells, by Thomas Moore.
 - Breast the tide.
 - Common talk.
 - Pointed arch.
 - Edible seaweeds.
 - Of a grandparent.
 - City in Nevada.
 - Understood.
 - Shrink.
 - Parts of ship's logs.
 - Inaugurate.
 - White wine.
 - German.
 - Assert.
 - Silencing.
 - Prophecies.
 - Parloin.
 - Male, deer.
 - Top rating at Lloyd's.
 - Stern.
 - Cockoonplot.
 - Certain female students.
 - Pungent hulk.
 - Wash lightly.
 - Gibe.
 - Girl friends.
 - French.
 - Work and press.
 - Chronicle.
 - "Lady of the Lake."
 - Breathes heavily.
 - Passageway.
 - Emits vapor.
 - Small maul.
 - Tender.
 - Cisco Kid's rope.
 - Transport.
 - River ducks.
 - Napoleon's "La Grande."
 - Frequently.
 - Sigh for York.
 - Isinglass.
 - Assumed part.
 - Emerald Isle.
 - Throne.
 - Cry of triumph.
 - Boiler.
 - Wild sheep of India.



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Cartoon by Mill Reppert

R. A. STEWART
Thoughtful

R. A. STEWART and Ralph Kelley, owners of the Chalet pancake and steak house at 721 W. Katella Ave., in Anaheim, certainly qualify as two of the Southland's most thoughtful restaurant proprietors.

Knowing that people often can't decide how thoroughly or unthoroughly their steaks should be broiled, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Kelley have included a memorandum on their menu which serves as a guide.

The memo provides the following information: A steak ordered rare will have a red, cool center; medium rare means a red, warm center; medium means the steak will have a pink, hot center and medium well or well done means it will be broiled throughout. Knowing that an over-cooked steak is not always good-looking, the proprietors add this warning: "We cannot be responsible for the appearance of steaks ordered 'medium well' or 'well done'."

A LARGE restaurant with striking Swiss architecture and seating for 180 guests, the Chalet is located adjacent to Disneyland's parking lot and is the only specialty steak house in that area of Orange County. Its steaks are beautiful cuts—well marbled, eastern, corn-fed beef. Offered are these varieties, broiled by top chefs over an open flame: Delmonico smothered in onions, \$3.25; choice top sirloin, garni, \$3.75; choice filet mignon, garni, \$3.95; choice N.Y. strip sirloin, garni, \$3.95, and choice chopped sirloin, \$1.95.

Also featured are 24 varieties of tasty light pancakes and many breakfast combinations. These are so popular that in a recent 12-month period the Chalet's happy guests consumed these amounts: 1,000,000 pancakes; 24,000 pounds of breakfast ham, 13,000 pounds of bacon, 13,000 pounds of sausage and 365,000 eggs.

The restaurant is open every day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TEDD THOMEY

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Acres of Parking in Rear



Hey Bud . . . Santa's Headquarters are REALLY at . . . **Brownie's TOYS!!**

Use this page for your
Christmas Gift Check list

For Toddlers 6 mo.-2 yrs.

- ☐ Musical Push Toy.....77c
- ☐ Fisher-Price Sports Car.....98c
- ☐ Pouting Bear, Plush.....\$5.95
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- ☐ Gerber Milk Bottle.....77c
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- ☐ Cloth Books.....29c-98c
- ☐ Poly Telephone.....77c
- ☐ Fisher-Price Push Chime.....\$1.49
- ☐ Roly Poly Musical Clown.....\$1.29
- ☐ Cradle Bells.....77c
- ☐ Talking Books.....\$2.98
- ☐ Musical Rocker.....\$5.99
- ☐ Raggedy Ann Doll.....\$3.49
- ☐ Raggedy Andy Doll.....\$3.49
- ☐ Fisher-Price Snap Beads.....98c
- ☐ 12-Pc. Alphabet Blocks.....77c
- ☐ Gund Teddy Bear.....\$1.98
- ☐ Sweet Candy & Lamb.....\$1.54
- ☐ Fisher-Price Corn Popper.....\$1.98
- ☐ Gerber Nuts & Bolt Set.....77c

Pre-Schoolers 2-5 yrs.

- ☐ Upholstered Stick Horse.....77c
- ☐ Jack-in-Music Box.....\$2.49
- ☐ Metal Lawn Mower.....\$1.54
- ☐ Eldon Poly Dump Truck.....\$3.98
- ☐ Little Joe Finger Paints.....77c-\$1.54
- ☐ Boxo Hand Puppets.....77c
- ☐ Playskool Bag of Blocks.....\$1.98
- ☐ Fisher-Price Station Wagon.....\$2.98
- ☐ Handy Andy Tool Set.....\$1.54
- ☐ Moon-Nicks Plush Animals.....\$4.95
- ☐ Tinkertoy.....77c-\$1.54
- ☐ Tie Toe Clock.....\$5.95
- ☐ Metal Car & House Trailer.....\$2.88
- ☐ Friction Planes.....77c
- ☐ Rich Riding Pony.....\$5.95
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- ☐ Sleepyhead Doll.....\$2.98
- ☐ Little Nurse or Dr. Kit.....77c
- ☐ Playskool Jig Saw Puzzles.....98c
- ☐ Eldon Poly Cement Mixer.....\$4.95
- ☐ Playtime Playhouse.....\$6.99
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- ☐ Friction Cars.....77c-\$1.54
- ☐ 10-in. "Special" Trike.....\$9.99
- ☐ Fisher-Price Huffy Puffy Train.....\$4.95
- ☐ Bobo Junior.....\$1.98
- ☐ Color & Re-Color Books.....98c
- ☐ Lincoln Logs.....77c-\$1.54
- ☐ Little Joe Clay Set.....77c
- ☐ Playskool Tool Bench.....\$2.98
- ☐ Jack 'n Jill Play Radio.....\$2.98
- ☐ Jaunty Plush Burro.....\$8.88
- ☐ Wonder Pony Spring Horse.....\$9.99
- ☐ Doll Stroller.....\$2.98
- ☐ Saddle Seat Peg Desk.....\$4.99
- ☐ Tool Belt Set.....77c

For In-Betweeners 3-10 yrs.

- ☐ Skill-Roll.....77c
- ☐ Etch-A-Sketch.....\$3.98
- ☐ Mr. & Mrs. Potato Head.....\$1.54
- ☐ Kiddie Phonograph.....\$9.99
- ☐ Chutes & Ladders Game.....77c
- ☐ Changeable Charley.....\$1.19
- ☐ AMT Scat Car.....\$13.99
- ☐ Yertle The Turtle Game.....\$1.98
- ☐ Presto Sparkle Paint.....77c-\$1.54
- ☐ Split-level Doll House.....\$6.95
- ☐ Pirate & Traveler Game.....\$1.54
- ☐ Hi-Heel Play Shoes.....77c
- ☐ Wonder Mare Spring Horse.....\$14.99
- ☐ Electronic Flash Plane.....\$2.98
- ☐ Folding Doll Carriage.....\$2.98
- ☐ Crayola Sets.....77c-\$1.54
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- ☐ Metal Action Banks.....77c
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- ☐ Play-Doh.....77c-\$1.54
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- ☐ H-O Batt. Electric Train.....\$5.95
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- ☐ Dr. Suess Books.....from \$1.95
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- ☐ Doll Bedding.....from 98c
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Assembly charge \$2.00.

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- ☐ Water Color Sets.....77c-\$1.54
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- ☐ Giant Checkers.....\$1.54
- ☐ No. 85 Carrom Board.....\$7.99
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- ☐ Flexy Racer.....\$15.99
- ☐ Ant Farm.....\$2.29
- ☐ Erector Set with Motor.....\$9.99
- ☐ Careers Game.....\$2.29
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- ☐ Puncherino.....77c
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- ☐ Ouija Board.....\$3.98
- ☐ Cub Printing Press.....\$3.98
- ☐ Winkie Doll.....98c
- ☐ Custom Car Model Kits.....from 79c

For Never-Grew-Uppers

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- ☐ Monopoly.....\$2.49
- ☐ Amer. Flyer Stock Car Race.....\$28.88
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- ☐ Wen Mac Flying Model.....\$7.99
- ☐ H-O Buildings & Access.....from 79c
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- ☐ Roulette Wheel & Chips.....\$1.54
- ☐ Pa-Ke-No Game.....\$2.98
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- ☐ Mah Jong.....\$6.95
- ☐ "Cutty Sark" Clipper Model.....\$9.95
- ☐ Bubble Gum Bank.....\$1.49

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Fullerton

E. Anaheim Center
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TeleViews

Sunday, November 27, 1960

The Comedian Children Dare

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS START TONIGHT (SEE STORY ON PAGE 2).

Argentina TV Viewers Protest Violence

By NAON ABRAMOVICH
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Television viewers in Argentina have the same complaints as some TV watchers in the United States — too many westerns and crime shows.

Argentina has had a government-operated television station 10 years but it is just starting to move into the TV era. Two new stations have started transmitting this year and they have pepped up the TV fare so many more people than ever before are buying sets.

The big cry is against what is regarded as an excessive display of violence in American westerns and detective series. Among the fast-action films which are shown here are Mike Hammer, Wagon Train, Maverick, Markham,

The Sheriff, Highway Patrol, 26 Men, Harbor Patrol, 77 Sunset Strip and Bat Master-son.

Many parents complain, too, that their children are acquiring a strange twang from hearing the voices in American film series dubbed in by Puerto Rican or Mexican actors.

AT THE SAME TIME, there is praise for other U.S. series, such as Lassie and Disneyland for humor and clean contents. A recently conducted poll showed that Disneyland and Circus Boy are among popular programs with Buenos Aires' younger TV audience.

The newspaper La Razon carried a report of a public discussion about television in a Buenos Aires park. The

consensus of those who spoke was that there was too much violence and not enough culture.

Dr. Ildefonso Recalde, one of the owners of the new Channel 9, says:

"Among the average 2,000 letters the station receives daily, there are many complaints about the quality of programs, including those who seriously object to the excessive violence and bad habits shown in filmed series imported from the United States.

"However, we have received quite a few letters of praise for our programs, too."

DR. RECALDE calls the problem one of supply—Argentina has made only 39 pictures this year while a single

TV station needs 5,940 films yearly. He says some U.S.-made series are not exactly what the Argentine public demands regarding moral and social aspects but others are outstanding examples of high artistic value.

He cited films showing Charles Laughton and Laurence Olivier as examples of this type of show.

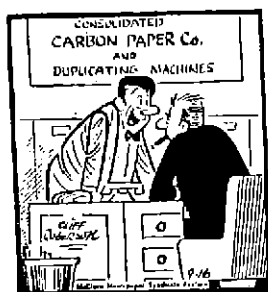
Recalde said Argentine TV stations are so few in number now they do not have the funds to promote local production of special TV films and it is much cheaper to import U.S. movies translated in Mexico and Puerto Rico.

ANOTHER TV man said: "Right now the American tastes — westerns, crime shows, etc. — are governing

what we show our viewers. We will be the first customers in line when U.S. television starts producing more cultural shows."

Channel 9, in an effort to show more serious programs, has given its viewers the Nixon-Kennedy debates a week late. The debates are shown one night in excerpt form with Spanish commentary and the following Sunday afternoon in their entirety for those who understand English.

Manufacturers estimate there will be about a half million sets installed in the greater Buenos Aires area by Jan. 1. Eventually the government expects to license a hundred TV stations in Argentina. Three stations are operating now.



"I got a terrific idea, Boss! Why don't we sponsor all the TV repeats?"

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SANDERS SERVICE CALL
GA 2-8690
2-Way Radio for Fast Service
21" Picture Tube Installed... 27⁰⁰
3-Year Guaranteed
5734 ATLANTIC AVE.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Christmas Show Sat.

"Chucko's Christmas Show for Toys for Tots" will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Chucko, a clown performer for channel 7, is cooperating with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve for presentation of the non-televized show.

Admission will be one toy per person. The toys will be collected at the admission gates.

Numerous television personalities will participate in the program. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will reign as King and Queen of the show.



ROBERT STERLING seems to succumb to the charms of "Miss Yum Yum" as played by Annie Francis during the "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, channel 2.

Churchill Documentary on Tonight

"Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years" debuts 10:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

The 26 half-hour programs are based on Churchill's six-volume memoirs, "The Second World War."

The opening episode, titled "The Gathering Storm," depicts the role Churchill played prior to World War II.

Out of public office for 16 years, he was generally considered to be finished as a political force.

Lamenting British apathy, he fought the doctrine of "Peace in Our Time" by constantly warning of the war being prepared by Hitler.

His description of the role: "Lonely as a tough old sea gull, crying out warning, pleading."

Richard Burton will speak the Churchill prose. Narration will be provided by Gary Merrill.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years" debuts 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Opener of 26-episode series shows his role as warning sounder prior to World War II.

Monday — "Bullfight" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 5 brings Mexico City tape of three bullfights. Carlos Montalban narrates.

Tuesday — "NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings hour round-up on "The U-2 Affair."

Wednesday—"Red Skelton Special" in COLOR at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings guests Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, George Raft and Bobby Rydell in hour-long variety show.

Thursday—Billy Graham addresses a banquet group at the

Beverly Hilton honoring Mrs. Spencer Tracy for her work with the John Tracy Clinic for the deaf and aurally handicapped. The hour program is on Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

Friday — "Our American Heritage" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 concerns Andrew Jackson as a soldier and Indian-fighter prior to his election as seventh President of the United States. Stars are Bill Travers, Barbara Rush and Farley Granger.

Saturday — U's UCLA vs. Duke in a football game live from the Los Angeles Coliseum at 1:15 p.m. on channel 7.

Nightingale's
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FREE! FREE! FREE!
JOIN... The Nightingale's Uniform Club! Purchase 10 uniforms and get the eleventh one FREE!
Deep, "bat-wing" sleeves for complete freedom of movement. Grippers hidden in the front fly from neck to hem. Pockets are set in a straight skirt. SIZES 6 TO 16.
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HIS SHOE'S SOFT.

'Mr. Lucky' Not So Tough

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television tough guys aren't so tough. Some of them are song and dance men at heart.

Take John Vivyan. From the musclebound world of the defunct "Mr. Lucky" series, Vivyan slips into a musical TV special chirping and waltzing around with Janet Blair at 9 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 4.

Somewhat abashed by this sudden change in form, big John sheepishly admitted he started out in show biz in musicals.

"It's true," he said. "I appeared in the national company of 'A Tree Grows In Brooklyn' and 'Wish You Were Here.' To be truthful, I find musicals as exciting as drama. When I hear the overture I can hardly wait to get on stage."

Vivyan's part tonight will be his biggest role since "Mr. Lucky" pulled an el foldo last season.

Since then he's played a few heavies in "Bat Masterson," "Death Valley Days" and "The Lawless Years." In the latter he appears in five segments playing Lepke Buchalter.

John's been offered the starring role in three new western series, but turned them down.

★ ★ ★

"I DON'T THINK there's room for another western on TV," he said. "And there aren't

any gimmicks left. I'd like to do a modern mystery drama, but I haven't had any offers in that direction."

That brought him around to the demise of "Mr. Lucky."

"We had good ratings," Vivyan said, "but Jack Benny's production company had another show it wanted for our time slot. It wasn't much of a contest, and CBS dropped us."

"I wasn't upset when we were canceled. The show did as much for me in one year as it could have done in five. But I can't understand why they killed a show with good ratings to put on so many bad series this year."

"We got a lot of violent mail from viewers who wanted us to stay on the air. People still stop me on the street to ask what they can do to revive the show. I tell them to write CBS."

"Right now I've got more free time on my hands than I like. When we were doing the series I worked as much as 14 and 18 hours a day."

Vivyan hopes his exposure for 39 weeks as the off-beat hero of "Mr. Lucky" will open some motion picture doors.

"I'd like to make some movies," he said. "I've only appeared in one picture—worked in it for 11 weeks. But when I saw the finished product they'd cut me out of all the scenes except one."



'MR. LUCKY,' John Vivyan, in his role as Sinbad (at top) takes magic-carpet flight with Janet Blair and Louie Nye during "Arabian Nights" at 9 p. m. Sunday on channel 4.

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SPECIAL

G-E THEATRE—Gene Tierney makes her acting comeback after seven years' absence in "Journey to a Wedding," with Jim Davis. Widow with small boy and a past finds future she had not anticipated with strange-mannered widower. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

WINSTON CHURCHILL — THE VALIANT YEARS — Premiere of 26-episode series based on Churchill's 6-volume memoirs. Richard Burton speaks Churchill's words, with Gary Merrill as narrator. Music is by Richard Rodgers. Opener is "The Gathering Storm," at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.



BRANDED AS OUTCAST because he refuses to join robbery of drugstore, Bill Lewis (seated) is taunted by (from left) Carol Blake, David Duval and Petrie Mason. All appear on "The Loretta Young Show" at 10 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.

- Greene, José Lito Sullivan launches "Friendship Tree"
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Initiation of family barbecue is far from smooth.
- 8:30
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul goes to school to see his brother's teacher (Lori Nelson) and winds up taking a math exam.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Father must choose between two sons at trial.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('52)
- 13 The Lank Rivers Show

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Life of a Monk" Dr. George Crothers
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon Eskimos swear revenge.
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Glory of the Heart (pt. 5). Contemporary church music.
- 4 Allen Lane Western: "Vigilante Hideout"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry.
- 13 The Christophers: "Success through Courage"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins: Pierre Wiggy (filmed in Brussels)
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Dude Cowboy"
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Camera Three: "Jazz Dance," Matt Mattox
- 4 This Is the Life: "No Other Gods"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Laurel & Hardy: "Fun on the Run"
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: Miklos Schwalb, pianist
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry, Mickey Rooney
- 10:15
- 2 Pro-Football Preview
- 10:30
- 4 Eternal Light: "Between Two Eternities" (Solomon Schechter)
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today
- 10:45
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football: 49ers-Colts (see box)
- 4 NFL Football: 49ers-Colts (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 10 NFL Football: 49ers-Colts (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: 1st Christian, Santa Monica
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett ('41)

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Movie: "Espionage," Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Paul Lukas. Reporters follow munitions chief.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Issues and Answers (premiere). Critical issues, analyzed by guests with questions by newsmen.

- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Lodger," George Sanders, Laird Cregar ('41)
- 7 How Christian Science Heals: "Law of God"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Greatest Drama: "Rock of Notre Dame"

1:30

- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 USC Football: Notre Dame (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)
- 1:45
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Award to Les Richter (pro football)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Dean Knowles A. Ryerson: "Why Californians Should Be Thankful"
- 7 Movie: "Alaska," Kent Taylor (Note: AFL football blacked out locally, but on channels 3 and 6, if you can get them, with Oakland at L. A.)
- 2:05
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 2:30
- 2 CBS TV Workshop: "My Theory About Girls," Brandon de Wilde. High school senior invites two girls to the prom, then tries to understand feminine reasoning methods.
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "The Cell and I" (Whittier)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tom Kelly, Walter Brennan
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Luke"
- 5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant
- 3:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott, Herbert Marshall. Gun comes to light, revealing unsuspected killer.
- 7 West Point
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Where Are We Going?" (life after death)
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren. Guest: Forrest Evashevsky
- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Terry Moore, Frank Lovejoy, Keenan Wynn ('55). Crook in road-house heads spy racket.
- 11 Trojan Huddle, Lee Giroux
- 4:30
- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
- 7 Directions '61, John Alcorn with drama of Charles DeFoucauld
- 11 Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie," Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, June Lang, C. Aubrey Smith, Cesar, Romero
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45
- 13 Jungle!
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Teleplay: "The Doctor Goes Home," Ronald Reagan
- 5:30
- 2 G-E College Bowl. Annapolis vs. West Point
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Guantanamo, Cuba. Also interviews Gov. Ribicoff on Sen. Kennedy's plans
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 To Be Announced
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "A More Powerful Memory in 30 Days"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Best of Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Frank Pace Jr. and Dr. James R. Killian Jr. on National Goals
- 5 The Invisible Man. Disfigured man wants secret of invisibility.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips. Magic potion, to bring on simulated death, nearly proves fatal to Hedda Tell.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:15
- 11 News, Vince Williams
- 6:30
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Over Here." Historical footage depicts World War II at home (war plants, rationing, air raids, USO)
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. One of three women escaped from Iron Curtain.

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "From Ticonderoga to Disneyland," Kevin Corcoran. Moochie's midget football team reaches championship title playoff.
- 11 UCLA Football: Utah (see box)
- 13 The Press & the Clergy "Will Schweitzer Last in Africa?"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost Actress (Marie Windsor) leaves her temperamental poodle and Timmy
- 4 (Color) Shirely Temple Show: "The Black Arrow," Tony Haig, Maxwell Reed, Sean McClory, Henry Daniell, Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of plots and counterplots in the 15th Century British court.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tom Sawyer," Tom Kelly
- 13 Movie: "Laughter in Paradise," Audrey Hepburn, Alistair Sim (1st run)
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson seeks block prize for clean-up week, but worries about Dennis' tree house.
- 5 Ital. Movie: "Anna," Silvana Mangano ('51)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Beau faces a hanging when he is twice identified as a horse thief. Will Hutchins saves his neck, and Fay Spain is another guest.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Tony Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Wayne and Shuser, Birgit Nilsson, Shecky

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Journey to a Wedding (see box)"
- 4 (Color) Chevy Chase, Janet Blair, Louis Nye, John Vivyan, John Hoyt. Hep version of the "Arabian Nights," in original book show with music.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Germany"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Father of Yuma's prisoner plans to blow up the jail to free son.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "U.N. in Crisis," guests from Britain, Mexico, India, U. S.
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Why Quemoy"
- 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Guests: Joey Bishop, Diana Trask. Bishop refuses Benny's offer to team up as an act (taped in N. Y.)
- 5 To Be Announced
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Zach gets involved in a counter-revolution plot.
- 13 Joe White Singers

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Talking mailbox, money in pay phone slots, excuses given police for traffic violations.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Night the Doorbell Rang," Charles Korvin. "Old world" discipline seems to misfire on teenage son.
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46)
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, John Daly, with Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, "Bonanza" stars.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years (see box)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Dirk Bogarde, Cecil Parker (Br.-'58-1st run)
- 5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson ('35)
- 7 The Brothers, B. Sweeney
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rod Shop
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Trouble in Store," Margaret Rutherford (Br.) Slapstick in London department store (1st run).
- 11:30
- 7 Mama, Peggy Wood
- 9 Teleplays (3)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Three Blind Mice," Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, David Niven. Sisters move to city to find rich husbands.



NFL FOOTBALL at 11 a.m. on channels 2, 4 and 10. The Baltimore Colts meet the San Francisco 49ers at Baltimore, with Bob Fouts and Gordy Soltau announcing for 2; Lindsey Nelson and Frank Albert for 4 and 10.

USC FOOTBALL, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 11 with tapes of Saturday's Notre Dame game from the Coliseum.

CELEBRITY GOLF, at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Sam Snead meets 12-handicapper Ray Bolger at Lakeside Country Club.

UCLA FOOTBALL, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11 with tapes of Saturday's Utah game at Salt Lake City.

Children Dare Red: 'Make Me Laugh'

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Over the years, comedians like Red Skelton work out routines to use for almost every common-place situation. The bills get them out of spots which could be embarrassing.

(His "Red Skelton Timex Special," including guests Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Bobby Rydell and George Raft, will be aired in COLOR at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2)

Because of their trade, comedians are supposed to be funny people. Some are, some aren't. But they all must continue to give that illusion. It would never do for a comedian to treat his public as Frank Sinatra, for example, does.

Red Skelton says the vast majority of people won't bother him. They'll smile or call a greeting, and he'll smile and wave back. But children aren't that inhibited. Red says

It's a rare day that some child doesn't approach him with that dreadful dare, "Make me laugh."

"I have two stock gags for that situation," Red says. "I may say, 'Hey, look, you have two feet—one on each leg.' It's silly, but the children always laugh at it. Or I'll ask them if they had lunch yet. They'll say no, and I'll say, 'You should have a banana—they don't have any bones.' That's another one that somehow tickles the little ones."

THE ROUTINE VARIES with adults, of course. Mostly, Red is accosted by grown-ups who ask for autographs.

"Whenever I autograph something for someone," he says, "almost inevitably somebody in the crowd will say, 'How about autographing a check next? Then I always tell them a story about a show I did at Sing-Sing. After it was over, I signed auto-

graphs for the inmates and one man said, 'Red, when I get out I'll use that to forge a check.' I told him it was OK—I had no money in the bank anyway. So another man said, 'I'll make you some.' That really happened, too, and it always makes a hit with the autograph crowd."

Red, like most comedians, gets hundreds of unsolicited contributions. Almost everyone thinks he has a good sense of humor, and will approach the nearest comedian with his latest joke. Skelton says he gets a big kick out of this, especially when he's offered jokes which he himself originated.

"When I was at MGM," he says, "I used to test this. I'd get to the studio in the morning, and throw some gag line at the guard on the gate. By 10, somebody would tell it to me. By noon, the gag line had grown into a full-fledged joke. By two in the afternoon, it was dirty. And when I left, the same guard would tell me this great big dirty joke, which had grown out of the simple gag line I'd thrown at him in the morning."

FROM ALL THIS, it's obvious that a comedian has to be a good student of human nature. Skelton thinks this is a prime requisite of a comedian.

"A comedian," he says, "has to know his fellow man so well that he can imitate him perfectly, without hating him."

"You have to understand what people like and dislike. Comedians understand this better than comedy writers, I think. The writers have a tendency to stick with a routine that is easy to write. You find yourself doing the same type of comedy, week after week. This wasn't so bad on radio—I used the 'I dood it' routines for years and it was fine. And it's not so bad in person, when the audience can see you right in front of them."

"But it's murder on TV."

You can't do the same kind of routine too often. Like Gleason and 'The Honey-mooners'—he did it too often and the public got tired of it. If he did it every six weeks, it would be fine. The public would be hungry for it. But he did it every week and the man in the living room said, 'Ah, that's the same old stuff—turn that thing off.'

RED ADMITS he has had trouble along those lines, with writers who insisted on sticking with one character for him. By now, he has created what he feels is a sufficiently varied stable of characters so that he can give the pub-

lic the weekly change they apparently need.

"All this talk about comedy," he said, "Look, I want you to know that I'm really not an authority on comedy."

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RED SKELTON and Dinah Shore are together for his TV special at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. Other guests include Jack Paar, Mickey Rooney, Bobby Rydell and George Raft.

'Sing Along' Made Series

"Sing Along With Mitch" will return to the air as a regular series starting Jan. 27.

Starring Mitch Miller, it will be shown in COLOR on alternate Fridays by NBC-TV network.

A special "Sing Along With Mitch" last spring drew a tremendous mail response.

The series will follow the same format as the special, presenting songs in which the TV home audience will be asked to join. Young singers will be featured in the telecasts.



FRED MacMURRAY and George Gobel have home-type discussion with ladder appeal during "My Three Sons" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

Sports Today

BULLFIGHT — Hour-long attempt to explain the Spanish art to American audiences. Taped at Mexico City's Plaza del Toros, narrated by Carlos Montalban. Three separate fights feature Carlos Arzuza (Portuguese style, on horseback), Alfonso Ramirez and Juan Silveira. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 5.

FACE LOS ANGELES — First of local series to alternate each third Monday with "Face the Nation." Jerry Dunphy, Grant Holcomb and Maury Green host special guests at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Faust"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Skitch Henderson guests all week, with woodwind soloists each day
4 Dave Garraway Today
Guests: Shari Lewis, Mary Margaret McBride
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye
7 Chuck's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall

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- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack La Lanne Show

10:00 A. M.

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Van Heflin
10:15

- 13 Film: "Down to Earth"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature
13 Guidepost to Music

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Boh!
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Chata," Miss Young. Dancer in Mexican cafe
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Hugh Downs
9 Teleplay: "Junior," Edward Arnold
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Maryknoll Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Polar bear hunter
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Gloria Stuart
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"



SIR THOMAS Beecham will conduct "Great Music From Chicago" at 9 p.m. Monday on channel 11.

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Arson
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood."
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Darren McGavin, Western Costume Co.
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Costa Rica"

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Your Other Love," Joan Fontaine
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Alan Young
11 TV Readers Digest
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Boyden vs. Bunt," Robert Trumbell
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "On the Beach," Irene Dunne
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Ferrante & Teicher
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Black Diamonds."
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Brandy for the Parson" (Br.)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "King Kong," Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray ('33). Different movie each night this week in this slot—all eerie monsters or science fiction.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30

- 7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

- 9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Robert Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Stockholm"
6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Hoodlums rough up Scott, threaten him, and kidnap fiancée
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory. "The 27th Year"
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Weekend in Tokyo"
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, John Cameron Swayze and Robert Q. Lewis are substitute panelists
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Gene Evans, Edw. G. Robinson Jr., and former child star Jack Searl guest as Sergeant uses kidnapping to fill platoon's quota of recruits.
5 Youth Court.
7 The Cheyenne Show
Clint Walker. Cheyenne saves outcast Indian girl and learns women can be sensible.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor, Beverly Garland, Carole Matthews, Jill Jarmyn, Mike Connors ('55). Disguised policewoman joins two femme jewel thieves in prison escape.
11 The Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Phony art dealers fight over painting concealing treasure map.
13 I Search for Adventure: "The Glittering Trail"—gem mining from Mexico to Andes.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete's attempts at social climbing backfire.
11 The Dennis Day Show. Hoods use Dennis as foil in bank robbery.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Vulcan's Modern Forge"—B-70 and aircraft laboratory.
8:30

- 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Dorn Merande. Aunts decide to set example, and date pair of "men about town."
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Hardie must deal with company out plot to catch robbers, executive before carrying
5 Panic: "Airline Hostess," Carolyn Jones. Plane hostess must find spy among passengers without alarming others.
7 Surfside 6, Van Williams. Criminals try to gain control of organization.
11 San Francisco Beat
Search for black Jaguar driven in hit-run killing of newsboy.
13 Men with a Mission: "Forbidden City"
8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny decides to groom Linda for TV, though she'd rather be water boy on Rusty's football team.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Mari Blanchard, Bogus

SPECIAL

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. 69-year-old trick-shot artist Andy Varipapa meets Negro champion J. Wilbert Sims, with winner taking on Red Elkins.

telegraph office swindles miners out of their money.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone. Cholera victim, cast out by neighbors, seeks frontier doctor across desert.
9 Movie: "King Kong" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Great Music from Chicago: Sir Thomas Beecham conducts symphonic program
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Stu Erwin guests as man recently buried at lavish funeral put on by his "widow" (Lurene Tuttle),
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Dante has painting X-rayed after European group seeks its custody.
5 Bullfight (see box)
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Adam intercedes in deadly fracas between fanatical pearl trader (Philip Ahn) and pretty island girl (France Nuyen).

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick gets ultimatum to talk ex-Navy doctor into giving up private practice and return to service.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Ironbark's Bride," Charles Bickford, Miss Stanwyck. Divorcee takes gruff mail-order husband to give son the strong hand he needs.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

- 2 Face Los Angeles (see box)
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 Police Station
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Hoodlum suspect has alibis galore when escapee is found dead.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp" (see 7:30 p.m.)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. Graft and crooked politics.
4 The Best of Paar
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Max Eastman on Freud, Chaplin, Hemingway.
11 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery. Maureen O'Hara. West Point gets year's trial.
11:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Public Defender
9 Movie: "Black Fury"
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Project Moon-base," Hayden Rorke



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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It is like this with the wife of a matador:
"You hope he's drawn a good bull. You're afraid of bad luck. You're worried about how he feels.
"He does too much. He is overly brave.
"You don't really see the fight. You just stare.
"It's a numbness."

It is like that for television actress Ann Robinson, the wife of matador Jaime Bravo.

She's appeared in such series as "Rawhide," "Wyatt Earp," "Bachelor Father," "Dragnet" and starred in a 1951 movie titled "War of the Worlds."

He is a matador of such stature that a plaque has been dedicated to him in Tijuana's plaza.

He is a matador of such stature that, when a bull has been noble and brave, he refuses to kill it—and the spectators approve.

★ ★ ★

SHORTLY AFTER THE TELEVISION ACTRESS and the matador were married, he was gored in the arm by a bull.

"I turned green," she said. "I had to leave."

Later, he told her:

"Don't worry about this. Perhaps there is more to come. This is the business I'm in."

She doesn't turn green anymore.



ANN ROBINSON AND HUSBAND JAIME BRAVO

She carries penicillin and knows how to give injections of the infection-fighting drug. For there is many a small town large enough for a bull ring, but not a hospital or a doctor who has penicillin.

After the fight, it is like this:

"He's mobbed. Women come running in, dragging their husbands behind them. They fling themselves at him.

"He's terrified.

"I stand back and laugh."

And most always, before and after, it is like this for the wife of a matador:

"I think about getting him away from bullfighting.

"He is so tense the week before. He is so drained the day after.

"But now it is his life and he has to do it.

"I will wait and pray."

★ ★ ★

NON-MATADORS AND WIVES OF THE SAME may, nevertheless, be interested in an hour-long TV special on channel 5 at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

It's called "Bullfight" and that's exactly what it is—three of them.

How the scheduling of this program got by without protest from the American Humane Assn. is surprising.

The very word "bullfight" is a red flag in AHA ranks. They have protested loudly other television episodes including even minor bullfight sequences.

And the protests have been heeded as networks gave up showing the episodes rather than face the wrath of the animal protectors.

★ ★ ★

CHANNEL 5 (KTLA) OFFICIALS say they have not yet been called by the AHA but plan to go ahead with the program even if they are.

The independent television station has more courage or less wisdom than its network sisters.

The program's action includes when the bulls are killed. The kills are rapid and you must watch attentively to witness them.

Taped in Mexico City's famed Plaza del Toros, it's the program's first showing in Southern California. Carlos Montalban narrates.

When it was shown in New York, critics there labeled the production "savage choreography, brutal beauty and unforgettable television."

Advance promotion here notes "it is not for the squeamish."

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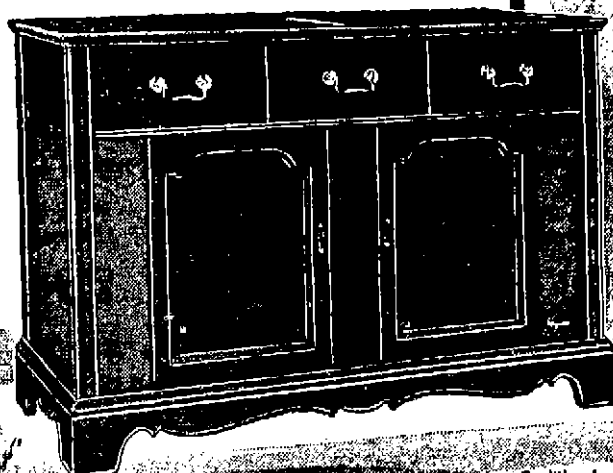


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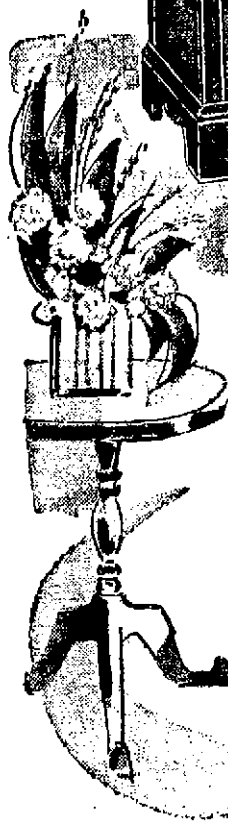
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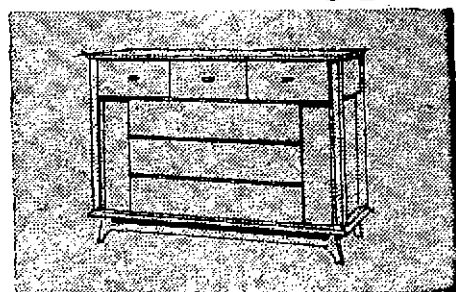
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SPECIAL

NBC WHITE PAPER — Chet Huntley narrates first of six probes into vital topics. Opener is "The U-2 Affair," with hitherto unrevealed facts about Francis Gary Powers' ill-fated flight. Other topics include public relations, featherbedding, medicine, with second show set for Dec. 20. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

TUESDAY

5:45

4 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson, flutist Al Howard

4 Dave Garroway Today

Guests: arthritis experts

7:45

2 News, Maury Green.

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Pardon Us," Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

7 Chucko's Cartoons.

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn

5 Ding Dong School

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball (48)

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Books and Brent

11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"

Clark Gable, Loretta

Young, Jack Oakie.

Alaskan adventurers

seek lost claim,

13 Guidepost: Current Issues

10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret

Journal

9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Romper Room

7 Morning Court: Juvenile

auto theft

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Jerry Dunphy, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Nootime Express

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns.

4 Loretta Young Theatre:

"The Bracelet," Merle

Oberon

7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer

9 Rascals' Recess

13 LASC Telecourse: "Art,

Music and Dance"

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Cathy Crosby

9 Teleplay: "National

Honeymoon," Dick

Haymes

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Guests: memory expert,

spelling whiz

4 From These Roots

5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy,"

Bruce Bennett (42)

7 My Little Margie

9 Movie: "Slave Ship," War-

ner Baxter, Wallace Beery,

M. Rooney (37)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy.

7 Day in Court, Edgar Allan

Jones

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay: "Whale on the

Beach."

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller: Guests at Thalian

Ball, including Debbie

Reynolds

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 Crime Reporter, Winchell

13 Bill Burrud: "Mayan

Guatemala"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Our Son,"

Dorothy Malone

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

9 Movie: "Clash by Night,"

Barbara Stanwyck, Paul



ELAINE EDWARDS appears in "Thriller" episode at 9 p. m. Tuesday on channel 4.

Douglas, Robert Ryan,

Marilyn Monroe (52).

11 TV Reader's Digest

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Telecaption News (3:20)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Brian," Maureen

O'Sullivan, John Howard

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do Your Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothorn

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "Every Man Has

Two Wives," Barry

Nelson, Janet Blair

7 American Bandstand

Guests: Dion, Franny Boye

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Insurance In-

vestigator," Richard

Denning, Audrey Long

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Finger Man,"

Frank Lovejoy, Forrest

Tucker, Hijacker,

whiskey syndicate and

Internal Revenue agents

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Beginning of

the End," Brian Donlevy.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale's Dance

Party

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.

5:55

4 News Almanac

13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

6 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 John Daly and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal

Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis & the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Men of Annapolis

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Boots and Saddles: "One

Man's War"

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) ...

5 The Big Three (News);

Roberts-Harmon-Franklin

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

Foreign agents kill

scientist, seek his in-

vention from Mike Nelson

4 (Color) Best of the Post,

John Conte: "Off the Set,"

Vincent Price, Cheryl

Callaway, Regis Toomey.

Child movie star is

trained by her ambitious

Svengali father.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Expedition, Col. John

Craig: "Lost Kingdoms

of Arabia." Buried ruins

of kingdoms on old spice

caravan routes.

9 The Little Rascals

11 Huckleberry Hound

"Buffalo Huck" must

compete with Chief

Crazy Coyote.

13 Wonders of the World

'Skyscrapers of Iceland'

7:30

2 The Jim Backus Show.

O'Toole babysits with

kidnapped child.

4 Laramie, John Smith,

Rod Cameron. Slim poses

as outlaw to prevent

bank robbery.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn.

Pickpocket and gambling

7 The Bugs Bunny Show

9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel

Swamp," Marie Windsor,

Carole Matthews, Beverly

Garland (55)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.

Plane crash traps woman

in premature delivery.

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:

"Germany - Wunderbar"

8:00 P.M.

2 Father Knows Best, Robert

Young

5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)

7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors.

11 Holiday Playhouse:

"Invasion by Three,"

Chuck Connors, John

Dehner. Trio of Texans

cross Rio Grande in

daring plan to cripple

Santa Ana's forces.

13 Robert Herridge Theater:

"The Ballad of Huck Finn,"

Kirkpatrick, Wm. Hickey,

Kurt Kasznar. "Duke"

and "Dauphin" sell Jim

back into slavery for \$40

in last of three parts.

8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hick-

man. Dobie and Maynard

try to keep classmate

from dropping out of

school and delinquency.

4 ...

Sports Today

CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy.

"The Money," Robert Loggia, Doris Dowling. Cunning man seeks money so his greedy girl friend will marry him.
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.
11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin. Actress is killed in private car in first of four weekly whodunit movies.

13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show.

Fathers coach children

for spelling bee.

4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:

"The Fatal Impulse,"

Robert Lansing, Elisha

Cook, Conrad Nagel.

When plot to assassinate

politician fails, man

thrusts bomb in purse of

unsuspecting woman, and

search begins.

7 Stagecoach West, Wayne

Rogers, Ben Cooper.

9 Movie: "Beginning or the

End," (see 5 p.m.)

13 Hour of Stars: "Captain

Without a Country,"

Jacques Sernas, Inger

Stevens.

9:30

2 (Color) Red Skelton Show.

In series' first COLOR-

cast of season, Clem

becomes animal psychia-

trist when he finds he can

talk with his barnyard

pals. Terry Moore is guest.

(Note: more color for

Skelton Wednesday in an

hour-long CBS special)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show.

Guests: Jan Murray,

Carol Lawrence, Leslie

Uggams, "Wonderful

Collingwood Likes Split Personalities

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The world is full of split personalities. And it's a good thing, according to Charles Collingwood, the host of CBS' Person to Person.

"Everybody has two sides to his personality," Collingwood says. "There's the side he shows the world, and the side he shows at home. You might call them public and private personalities. On our show, we try to let the public see the private personality."

"Of course, there's a private, private personality, too—the one the star will never show on the screen. I get to see that when we're taping in a star's home and something goes wrong. Some of them get upset, nervous or grouchy. Others are always pleasant."

* * *

"ONE OF THE NICEST" was Herbert Hoover. Everything went wrong technically, and the taping session took two days. That old man was so patient! He told me he'd spent his life as an engineer, and he knows that equipment sometimes goes wrong and it's no one's fault."

As you may have noticed, Person to Person this season is giving you more entertainment figures than others. There are two reasons for

this, Collingwood reports. First, the show is in a new time period. So they assumed the big stars would build an audience. "You have to get

PERSON TO PERSON has been criticized, in the past, for being too frivolous and not taking advantage of its opportunities to ask sharp questions. Collingwood disagrees.

"We're not as frivolous as people think," he says. "Some of the people say some serious and important things. I also think we get a better idea of people through their answers to less serious questions."

"Many politicians have told me that the easiest questions to answer are the ones which seem tough—the kind Larry Spivak asks on Meet the Press. It's like a fast ball, which seems hard to hit but it is actually the easiest to knock out of the park."

Collingwood feels the public wants to know the private personalities of public people.



CHARLES COLLINGWOOD

them into the tent before you can evangelize them," Collingwood says. Another reason is that in this election year non-political, show business stars are much safer.



CRAIG (PETER GUNN) STEVENS AND
LOLA (EDIE) ALBRIGHT

CURE TOOK TIME

Lola Albright Recovers from Divorce 'Sickness'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There is a question which most divorced women ask themselves, according to Lola Albright.

"Where did I go wrong?"

If the woman confronts herself with that question day after day, she will lose confidence in herself.

Her emotional stability will waver.

She won't be able to sleep.

It happened that way to Lola following her divorce in 1958 from comedian Jack Carson.

She can talk about it now because it's a part of the past which she has managed to push back where it belongs.

★ ★ ★

"I DIDN'T CONSIDER going to a psycho-analyst," she said.

"I knew what my problems were. I couldn't see any reason to spill my emotions over a couch 200 times.

"I had been through an unhappy marriage—a tremendous emotional strain. That was why I couldn't sleep and I knew it.

"I felt, with my own innate sense, I could solve my own problems."

The solving took a little time, including more than two years of insomnia.

The solving, for Lola, formulated itself into a three-part program:

1. Acceptance of the situation.
2. Work.
3. Resolution to start over again.

★ ★ ★

THE PROGRAM LED to Lola's lead role as "Edie Hart," a night club owner-songstress on the "Peter Gunn" series, which airs 10:30 p. m. Mondays on channel 7.

"Acting helped me regain my emotional equilibrium," she said. "It gave a point to my life, an outlet for creativity."

What Lola wanted, she obtained. But she doesn't necessarily recommend her program as a cure-all for divorcee hang-over.

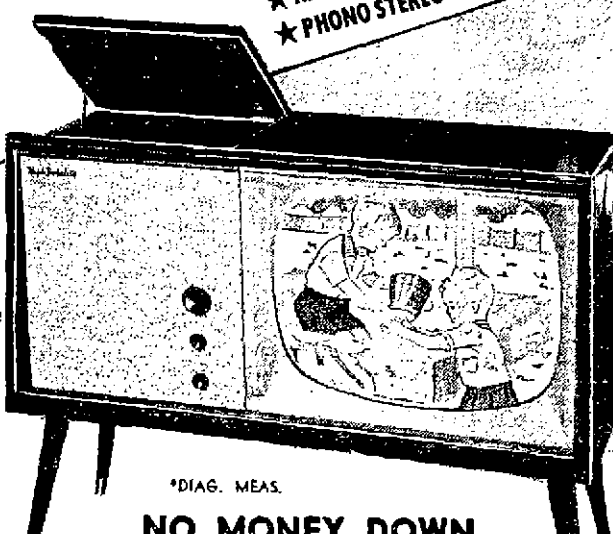
Nor does she minimize the help a psychiatrist can offer other women who have floundered on the shores of matrimony.

She does make one significant point.

"It is very difficult," she said to mix marriage and a career. It takes two outstanding persons in patience and tem-

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SPECIAL

ROSE QUEEN SPECIAL—Lee Giroux hosts the 7 finalists, and announces the winner. It's a COLORcast on channel 4 at 5:30 p.m.

FAMILY CLASSICS—"The Three Musketeers" stars Maximilian Schell, Felicia Farr, Vincent Price, George Macready, Patricia Catts, Barry Morse and others. Two-part production of Dumas' novel of adventure, intrigue, swordplay and romance in Paris and London of 1625. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with part 2 at same hour on Thursday. ("Vanity Fair" will be series' January offering.)

RED SKELTON SPECIAL—Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, William Demarest, Bobby Rydell and George Raft join Red on an imaginary tour of Hollywood Blvd. Willie, Clem, Sheriff Deadeye and Freddie also are featured. It's an hour, in COLOR, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

PERRY COMO—Bob Hope, Anne Bancroft and Como exchange roles and try each other's specialty. Mill Kamen and Peter Gennaro also guest. It's in COLOR or 9 p.m. on channel 4.



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" featuring Maximilian Schell as D'Artagnan and Felicia Farr as Constance, will be presented in two parts Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2's "Family Classics."

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

5:30
4 (Color) Rose Queen, Lee Giroux (see box)
7 The Lone Ranger. Counter move outlaws outlaw gang.

5:55
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeyymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers "Wildcat's First Piano"

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Man's plan to circumvent inheritance taxes for his heirs leads to murder of one.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Man travels through four countries trying to establish his alibi for murder of his wife.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett poses as convict to find kidnappers.
13 Treasure: "Curse of Macumba" (Brazil)

7:30
2 Family Classics: "The Three Musketeers" (see box)
4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Myrna Fahey, Edgar Buchanan. Girl is suspected of murdering the only son of a western town dictator.

5 Rams in Action (see box)
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Publicity stunt for glamorous movie star (Luciana Paluzzi) turns into ingenious murder plot.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden (repeat). Girls seek new roommate.

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Old and New Cairo"

8:00 P.M.
5 Olympic Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Dick Van Dyke guests as Bilko's cousin Swiftly.
13 International Partytime, Mike Douglas: "Japan"

8:30
2 (Color) Red Skelton Special (see box)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Dave gets assignment of finding new secretary.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad, Myrna Fahey. Tom must expose fixed fight yet prevent a murder.
9 (Color) Movie: "Son of Kong" (see 5 p.m. listing)

Sports Today

RAMS IN ACTION, on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Kelley hosts films of last Rams game.

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bronfield
13 The Oscar Levant Show

9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel. Myrna Loy is special guest.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Yum-Yum Girl," Anne Francis, Robert Sterling. Girl agrees to do commercials for new soft drink. Feeling she failed, she walks off, and sponsor says "find her—or else."
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Humiliated, Peter signs up for world tour he doesn't want.

7 Naked City, Horace McMahon, Paul Burke. Woman's playboy fiance starts dating her daughter and gets slain. Ruth Roman is featured.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Fortuneteller is tied in with bank robbery.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp" (see 7:30 p.m.)
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd (Br.) Whodunit.
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Pancho Gonzales
11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn. Ghost tries to straighten out family difficulties.

11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Rookie Cop"
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill," Russell Wade

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Secret Tent," Donald Gray, Andree Melly (1st run)
4 Almanac; Newswrap



"Let's slant our TV commercials for people who don't think!"

WEDNESDAY

5:45
4 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)

6:15
2 Austin Green
8:30

2 USC Telecourse: "German Lit.—Faustian Heaven"
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson, clarinetist Dave Weber
4 Dave Garraway Today
Guest: Mundell Lowe Quartet

7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Strange Conquest," Jane Wyatt, Peter Cookson (1st run). Scientists seek cure for jungle fever.
7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker, Marguerite Chapman (46)

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne, Ben Blue, Tommy Dorsey

10:15
13 Public Service Film

10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney (37)
13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost to Science

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Lola Albright
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loreta Young Theatre: "The One That Got Away," Miss Young, Richard Travis. Housewife tries to stir up unromantic husband.
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
9 Teleplay: "Edge of the Law," Macdonald Carey
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Story of TV"

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Missing heiress Maria Diaz Truy
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Brashter Doubloon," George Montgomery (47)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Anna Maria Alberghetti
7 Day in Court: suit on builder
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Mirror," Victor Jory

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Joe Pasternak, Don Murray
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Panama"

3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Stand By to Dive," Farley Granger
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Belle Davis, Barry Sullivan
11 TV Reader's Digest

3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Foreigner," Ricardo Montalban, Marilyn Erskine
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley (55)
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Chimes
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat

4:45
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Vera Vague
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong (12:30)

TV Trouble?

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KSG-740 KMPC-710 KGER-1390
KNX-1010 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI—News, Radio Public KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Mike Secrest KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11) KGER—W. B. Record 7:15 KNX—Perspective UN "Arab Reliques" 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Message of Israel KHJ—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science	1:00 P.M. KABC—News, Flair to 7:30 KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Dr. G. A. Roberts 7:45 KFOX—Full Gospel KGER—Sunshine Mission 7:55 KNX—Pro Preview 2:00 P.M. KNX—Pro Preview 2:30 KNX—Pro Preview: Choro vs. Oakland KFOX—Lee Ross KGER—Venus of Healing 7:30 KGER—Mary Livingstone 3:00 P.M. KFI—News, Pocketbook KABC—News, Flair KHJ—Cal Miner (to 7) KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Full Gospel 3:15 KFI—Bob Conscience 3:30 KFI—Meet the Press: Frank Pace Jr., Dr. James R. Kilgore Jr. KFOX—Railroad Gospel KGER—Female Time 4:00 P.M. KFI—News, Monitor KHJ—Hour of Devotion KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KNX—Football Follow-Up KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Family Bible Hr. 4:45 KNX—Sunday Scene 5:00 P.M. KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—News, Sports, Flair KHJ—News, Johnny Dolan KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KGER—Church of Christ 5:30 KNX—Sunshine KFOX—Jerry Liezt KGER—News 5:45 KFI—News KGER—Rev. C. T. Walters 6:00 P.M. KFI—News, Monitor KHJ—News, Have Gun, Will Travel (to 5:55) KFOX—Highway Patrol KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KFOX—NATO: Fire Dept. 6:30 KNX—Gunsmoke KFOX—Jerry Liezt (2 hr.) KGER—Radio Bible Class	7:00 P.M. KFI—News, C. P. Mc- Gregor Show: "Valley of Ills Shadow," Marvin Miller KABC—News, Flair KHJ—News, Mitch Miller KGER—Gordon Painter 7:30 KFI—Hawaii Calls KABC—Public Service KHJ—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KGER—Bellevue Hour KNX—Dini, Pleasure (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KFI—Frost News, Opera Is for Everyone (8:05). "Turca" (Puccini) KABC—Herald of Truth KHJ—Marian Theatre KGER—World Tonight 8:15 KNX—Howard K. Smith 8:30 KABC—Church & Home KHJ—N. Y. Philharmonic, Hans Rosbaud KFOX—1st Foursquare KGER—News 8:45 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bellevue Hour 9:15 KFOX—Country Style USA 9:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Devotion KFOX—Cal Teachers KGER—Zion Hill Baptist 10:00 P.M. KABC—Li, Li & Little Jr. KHJ—Bible Study Hr. KFOX—Jerry Liezt (to 12) 10:15 KFI—Dean Martin Forum 10:30 KFI—News, Monitor KHJ—News, Line KHJ—Dr. Polling Answers KNX—News KGER—Sports 10:45 KHJ—Public Service KNX—Science Editor 11:00 P.M. KFI—News, Chanté Times KHJ—News, The Action KHJ—The News, when KNX—A Century of the Novel: "Annie Hall" (Huxley) KGER—Bishop Comedy 11:20 KFI—Little Locomot KNX—Music for the Middle Aged 11:30 KABC—Pillimage KGER—Circle Mission
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ Faith 7:15 KFI—Hill the Road KABC—Red McIlvaine KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee 7:30 KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News, Southland KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—W. B. Record 8:00 A.M. KFI—News, Hill the Road KABC—CIVIL Engle, News KNX—Hugh McCoy, Sp's KGER—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—Paul Harvey News: Red McIlvaine Show KNX—Bob Crane Show 8:30 KFI—Reporter News KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Wendell Noble: Red McIlvaine Show KGER—Percy Crawford 9:00 A.M. KABC—Dick Wesson, News KHJ—Frank Carroll, to 11 KNX—Hugh McCoy, News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Red McIlvaine KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies' Day KGER—John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KFI—News, Swinpoint Years KABC—News, Brklash Club	11:00 A.M. KFI—News, Swinpoint Years KABC—News, Brklash Club 11:15 KFI—Pal Bishop, News KGER—Don Gilbert 12 NOON KFI—News, Farm Reporter KABC—Pat Harvey KNX—Hugh McCoy, News KGER—Thru the Bible 12:15 KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Nelson McIntosh KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:20) 12:30 KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible KFI—Hart to Heart (12:35) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News, Dick Sinclair KABC—Dick Wesson, News KHJ—Paul Compton, to 1 KGER—News, Story-Line KGER—Airmail from God 1:15 KABC—Pamela Mason KGER—Christian Jew Hr. 1:30 KFOX—Bill Collins (to 5)	2:00 P.M. KFI—News, Dick Sinclair KABC—Dick Wesson, News KHJ—Paul Compton, to 1 KGER—News, Story-Line KGER—Airmail from God 2:15 KABC—Wendell Noble 2:30 KNX—Nancy Hanschman: Phillip Norman (2:35) KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55) 3:00 P.M. KFI—News, Mary Hickox KABC—Bill Ewing, News KHJ—Frank Carroll (to 4) KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 3:15 KABC—Flair KFI—Condylls and Grant KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:20 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil 4:00 P.M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw KABC—News, Sports KNX—News 4:15 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KABC—Flair KFI—Condylls and Grant 4:30 KNX—Douglas Edwards: Condylls and Grant (4:35) KGER—Gilbert Bellshaw 4:45 KGER—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55)
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Steve Allen

Steve Allen has signed to appear daily on KRHM-FM (94.7) starting Monday. The program will be called "This Is Steve Allen."

FM STATIONS

KION	88.1	KUDO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPKF	90.7	KCBH	96.7
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	99.5
KFAC	92.3	KLMA	100.3
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.1
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	GLA	103.3
KRKO	96.3	KBIQ	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMD	97.1	KAMS	105.9

Announcer

Alan Douglas has joined the announcing staff at KTIV (channel 11).



"See? Just like I said—big screen—funny characters and NO commercials."



MARIE WINDSOR portrays policewoman in film "Cruel Swamp" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. daily in COLOR, channel 9.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

JOHNNY EAGER—Monday, 10 a.m., channel 11. Cultured girl sacrifices everything for the love of a racketeer who is not only crooked but cruel to the core. MGM movie stars Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Van Heflin.

CRUEL SWAMP—Monday through Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Female jewel robbery accomplices escape from prison with cellmate, a disguised policewoman who engineers to escape to recover the loot. Marie Windsor.

INCENDIARY BLONDE—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Rise of Texas Guinan from poverty-stricken rodeo entertainer to fame and fortune on the stage, and her enduring love for the man who gave her her start. Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova, Barry Fitzgerald (1st run).

BLOOD ON THE SUN—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. American newsmen tries to smuggle Japanese plan for world conquest out of the Orient. James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, Wallace Ford. (1st run.)

PLEASE, MR. BALZAC—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. Problem daughter of General is banished to convent, but takes off for Paris where she enters strip-tease contest to earn money. Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Dumesnil. (French-1956-1st run.)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Terry Gibbs at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . The Boston Pops Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KFAC . . . Zen poems in English and Japanese at 3:30 p.m. on KPFF . . . London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Opera "Aida" at 7 p.m. on KRHM . . . Movie soundtrack of "Bells Are Ringing" at 8 p.m. on KHJ . . . Glen Gray at 9 p.m. on KGLA . . . Leningrad Philharmonic

Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC . . . Art Tatum at midnight on KNOB.

MONDAY

Henry Mancini at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Carmen McRae at 10:30 a.m. on KGLA . . . Sarah Vaughn at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . Ray Anthony at 3:30 p.m. on KGLA . . . Andre Kostelanetz at 7 p.m. on KBIQ . . . "Fiorello" at 8 p.m. on KGLA . . . Duke Ellington at 10 p.m. on KNOB . . . Cal Jackson at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

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SPECIAL

JOHN TRACY CLINIC — Mrs. Spencer Tracy is honored at testimonial dinner at BevHilton. Rev. Billy Graham is featured speaker, with top stars present. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

MY THREE SONS—George Gobel becomes an unexpected overnight guest at the Steve Douglas (Fred MacMurray) household. (MacMurray, for several seasons, opened and closed the Gobel series.) It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

THURSDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson, Bill Arrowsmith and oboe.
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Two in a Taxi," Anita Louise, Russell Hayden
7 Chucko's Cartoons with Muscular Dystrophy poster boy
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Decoy,"
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayers, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in the West

- 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery (47)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Teenage beatnik on marijuana possession
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Option on a Wife," Jock Mahoney as Broadway director.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Rascals' Recess
13 IASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Guest: Slubby Kaye
9 Teleplay: "Life, Liberty and Orrin Dooley," Will Rogers Jr.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
Guest: Dr. Henry Work
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Embezzlement
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Lodge," Skip Homeier
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Cathy Crosby, Peter Ustinov
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Managua Nicaragua"
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Partners," Brandon DeWilde, Casey Tibbs
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "The Blue Veil,"



ESTHER WILLIAMS will leave her swimsuit home Thursday when she stars in her first TV western on "Zane Grey Theater" at 8:30 p. m., channel 2.

- Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton (51)
11 TV Readers Digest
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecaster News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Too Old for Dolls," Laraine Day, Franchot Tone
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Captain Kidd," Anthony Dexter
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Journey to Freedom," Jacques Scott
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Unearthly," John Carradine
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends "Fractured Fable" of Goldilocks
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming News
6:30
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "Lesson in Greed"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business: "Motorcycle Maniac," Don Hawley
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Edgar Buchanan guests as crusty waterfront character being framed for yacht robberies.
4 Death Valley Days: "The White Healer," Lee Phillips, Joe Bassett. Young Army doctor is responsible for the surrender of Geronimo.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Glencannon, Thomas Mitchell
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Spain—Castles and Castles"
7:30
2 Family Classics: "The Three Musketeers," Maximilian Schell. Part two (see Wednesday box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Gueststar Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor, Carole Mathews.
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier. Gagnier must perform emergency appendectomy.
13 The Golden Voyage: "Manila"
8:00 P. M.
5 Sid Gillman (see box)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Mary falls for modeling

Sports Today

SID GILMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

- school "scholarship" racket, but Alex takes the pictures himself.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh Playwright vs. actress.
13 The Play of the Week "Strindberg on Love" (repeat): "Miss Julie," Lois Smith, Robert Loggia as neurotic aristocrat and ambitious valet; and "The Stronger," Nancy Wickwire, Patricia Neal in tale of meeting of wife and mistress, a virtual monologue.
8:30
2 Zane Grey Th'r: "The Black Wagon," Esther Williams, Larry Pennell. Eastern girl refuses to let cholera convalescents die in confinement on the desert.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat gains legal custody of a dangerous youth (Jan Merlin).
5 Orient Express: "Hunted"
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan.
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Peter causes a market panic when he invests in stock.
5 John Tracy Clinic (see box)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, George Gobel (see box)
9 Movie: "Unearthly" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show.
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Tony Bennett
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.
10:00 P. M.
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood: Joey Bishop (New Jersey), Linda Christian (Paris)
4 The Groucho Show Hypnotist Traian Boyer returns for second visit.
5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory (43)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 The June Allyson Show: "A Thief or Two," Lew Ayers, Jeff Donnell, Anne Helm.
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Jolene Brand is guest clues performer.
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp" (see 7:30 p.m.)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather, Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Ethel Waters

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SPECIAL

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE—A drama of the turbulent early career of Andrew Jackson, the hardships of frontier life in Tennessee, his romance and marriage to a woman whose divorce was not final and his duels over her name. Lowell Thomas hosts, as Bill Travers, Barbara Rush and Farley Granger star at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

FRIDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.**
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "German Lit.—Goethe & Beethoven"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Cont. Algebra"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Skitch Henderson, and Deane Kincaide with saxophone.
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "King of Alcatraz," Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish (1st run)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 December Bride
5 Ding-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
4 Dough Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15**
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecado Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Balalaika," Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Intrigue of Russian revolt.
- 10:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot ('41)
13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Invalid sues husband who plans marrying her sister.
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Elroy Hirsch
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON**
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Guest: Barbara Luna
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater "Dickie," Richard Eyer
Miss Young, Boy tries to convince his mother that he's a genius at business.

- 1 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Enid Markey
9 Teleplay: "Sunk," Charles Bickford
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty "Baby Detecto" game
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Medicine Woman," George Brent
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Barbara Rush, Mark Damon, Joan Benny
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Venezuela"
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "A Smattering of Bliss," Larry Paks
7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings ('32)
11 TV Reader's Digest
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Sgt. Sullivan Speaking," Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Not Captain Material," Dennis Morgan, Virginia Grey
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Tiger's Claw," Harry Piel, Fiedel Hardt (1st run). Man vs. tiger.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong ('49). Press agent brings back gorilla for night club act.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30**
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Horse is mauled by bear.
- 5:55**
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25**
2 Weather Vane; Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

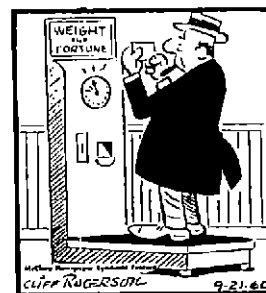


MARY MURPHY portrays a former dance-hall entertainer during "The Westerner" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 6:30**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington with films of forest fires, airlifts and explosions.
- 6:45**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Barbara English guests as girl in love with outlaw.
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
Playing with death against high stakes.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Outlaw prisoner is bait to lure henchmen.
9 The Little Rascals
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Safecracker chooses cop as new partner in crime.
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Michael Pate. Wishbone nurses old Indian back to health, but has difficulties returning him to his tribe.
4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier. Paul Winchell guests as nightclub comic whose partner is murdered under strange circumstances.
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 (Color) Sneak Preview Movie
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughters," Otto Kruger ('36)
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Miss Claridge's romance with swindler gets her work behind.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Dr. Ren faces death at hands of gunmen who beat Rick.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Charles McGraw, Bethel Leslie.

- Fashion models are to be photographed against dam construction project — but kept from workers (filmed at Page, Ariz.)
4 The Westerner, Brian Keith. Blassingame risks his life to prevent bounty hunters from seizing a corpse.
7 The Flintstones (adult) cartoons. Hollyrock star-dom lures Fred.
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 What Are the Odds? Bob Warren hosts.
- 8:55**
9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.**
4 Our American Heritage: "Born a Giant" (see box)
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bailey goes to Antwerp to check possibility that girl is alive.
9 Whirlbirds
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.
13 Code 3: "The Trap"
- 9:30**
2 The Garland Touch, Charles Quinlivan, Joe Maross. Embezzler strands Garland and heiress on desert after plane crash.
5 Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Leo Carrillo
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Teleplay: "19 Rue Marie," David Brian, Maria Palmer. American in Paris —with amnesia.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Lateness of the Hour," Inger Stevens, John Hoyt, Irene Tedrow. Doctor creates robots to care for every need. Daughter objects.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Mona Freeman. Missing love letters and blackmail threaten woman's marriage.
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Holbrook uses a ruse to find fugitive who vows to kill his witnesses.
9 Talk Back, John Willis
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis News (10:25)
- 10:30**
2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Dress manufacturer rebels against retirement.
9 Long John Nebel
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**
11 Weather; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)
11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo deCordova (1st run). Star remains in love with man who gave her start in tale of Texas Guinan
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30**
5 The Mike Wallace Show, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (repeat)
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter. Amnesia victim is accused of wife's murder.
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
13 Movie
- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Four Days' Leave," Cornel Wilde
- 12:30**
9 Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff ('45)
- 1:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "My Sin," Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March ('31—1st run)
4 Almanac; Newswrap



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SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE—Stan Chambers hosts three miles of floats, bands and stars from Huntington Park. Commercials will be eliminated for the 90 minutes. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

THE NATION'S FUTURE—Possible solutions to the Algerian problem are debated by former Gov. Gen. Jacques Soustelle and Ghana's ambassador to the U. N. Alex Quaison-Sackey.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 1 Today on the Farm 7:30
- 2 Cartoons '60
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe ('52)
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
- 5 Holiday: "Kern County"
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," Edw. G. Robinson

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre
- 7 Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

9:45

- 9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laugh-ton ('51)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
- 5 Movie: "Reported Miss-ing," William Gargan
- 11 Anaheim Store Remote

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Reunion at

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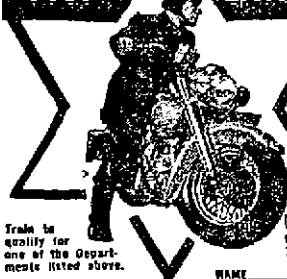
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land

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Basketball: Syracuse vs. New York (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Danger Woman,"
- 10 Basketball (see box)
- 10 NBA Basketball: N. Y. at Syracuse (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
- 11 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Fables of Many Lands"
- 5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Great Moments in Science Julius Sumner Miller
- 7 Teleplay: "The Deceiving Eye," Frank Lovejoy
- 9 Is It for You, Bob Carlton (for amateur radio hams)
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown
- 7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor
- 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football: Duke at UCLA (see box)

1:30

- 2 Great Storytellers: Prof. Rene Belle
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Milton Caniff, Willard Mullin
- 11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts
- 4 Why, Teacher: "What's New?" (specialization)
- 5 Public Defender
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda

- 4 (Color) South of the Border: "Panama City"
- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall ('38)
- 9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 13 Code 3: "Junk Detail"
- 3:30
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 11 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell, Mary Beth Hughes
- 13 The Jungle!

3:45

- 13 Quarter Horse Racing (see box)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker
- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
- 5 Movie: "Destination Unknown," William Gargan
- 9 Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy, Cornel

4:00 P.M.

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NARDA ONYX, as Teresa Oberon, seeks solace after her home has been burned and her father killed during "The Tall Man" episode 8:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 4.

- Wilde ('40)
- 4:15
- 7 College Football Scoreb'd
- 4:30
- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Pro Football Highlights
- 11 Anaheim Store Remote
- 13 Latin Escapades
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe.
- 5 Auction City
- 7 To Be Announced
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "If I Were Rich," Jim Backus
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden, Edw. Arnold
- 4 Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin, Bobby Vinton, Jackie Wilson, Bobby Vee, the Jesters
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Emergency Case," Arthur Franz
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson (premiere) week's top news features.
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (salute to Yuletide)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Guadalcanal"
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
- 6:30
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Behind the Stock Market
- 13 Air Power: "To the Yalu"
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Maury Green nws (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Murdered private eye turns out to be black-mailer.
- 4 Teleplay: "The Incurables," Paul Douglas (1st repeat of Alcoa-Goodyear Theater)
- 7 To Be Announced (Note: Fullmer-Robinson match blacked out locally, but on channels 3 and 6 if you can get them.)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Silent Service
- 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Regis Toomey. Stolen photo is vital in sinister struggle for control of boat-building firm.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Anna-Lisa. "White Buffalo Woman" saves Adam's life at sacred Indian burial ground.
- 5 Christmas Lane Parade, Huntington Park (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Illegal aliens work abandoned mine.
- 13 Bethlehem Star Parade
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Janice Rule, Leachman and Ben Astar guest as selfish girl becomes target for killer when she hits Chinese boy in San Francisco's Chinatown.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Pat marries his girl, but ruthless landowner gets his revenge.
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally's fake tales of wealth are threatened with exposure.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Johnny sets out to prove police wrong about "suicide" of his friend.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Fry assigns Clay to escort attractive convicted murderer (Fay Spain) to Yuma for execution.
- 5 Movie: "Slightly Honor-

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channel 4 (and 10), has the Syracuse Nationals and New York Knickerbockers at Syracuse.

RACING — Quarter-horse racing from Los Alamitos track. Feature and second feature races are beamed, at 3:45 p.m. on channel 13.

BOWLING STARS at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Bud Palmer as host.

NCAA FOOTBALL winds up its season at the Coliseum as Duke meets UCLA at 1:15 p.m. on channel 7.

able," Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford ('39)

- 7 The Roaring 20s, Donald May. Casino owner, released from prison, seeks revenge on the man who framed him.

9 Movie: "Pioneer Builders"

- 11 Crime Reporter (new time), Walter Winchell narrates.
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin is hired by Philias Fogg to get him to Reno on time during his 80-day trip around the world.

4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffrey (see box)

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Feud erupts between neighboring cattlemen.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

Guest: Little Jimmy Dickens

13 Teleplay: "Go Away a Winner," Ellen Drew

10:30

2 Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Japanese plan for world conquest.

4 Fr. Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Dumesnil ('56-1st run). General's daughter is banished to convent, flees to Paris, and enters striptease contest.

5 Police Station: Desertion, narcotics, extortion.

9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward ('52)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Captain Fury," Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen ('39)

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley.

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Jose Ferrer

12 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Never to Love," Maureen O'Hara

9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:30

2 Movie: "Make Way for Tomorrow," Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, Fay Bainter

5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Hayward ('48)

1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney, Peter Lorre

1:30

9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews

3:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter ('37)

Silent Movies Talk Money for Turell

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a steady and fat income to be made for years ahead from the thousands of cans of silent movie film collecting dust in the warehouses of Hollywood and elsewhere, believes Saul Turell.

Turell's Sterling Television Co. has just re-sold to ABC-TV to run for three years, his weekly series of half-hour condensations of silent classics like Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," the elder Doug Fairbanks' "Thief of Baghdad" and Rudolph Valentino's "The Sheik."

Tried out this summer, "Silents, Please" got rave reviews all across the country.

"ABC is paying us a good prices for the series," Turell beamed, "but the beautiful



RUDOLPH VALENTINO
'The Sheik'

thing is that the best of these old films will be good forever — for network and individual station re-runs and for the big 16-millimeter home movie market."

TURELL HAS found and bought up a huge library of silent classics.

He has nearly all of David W. Griffith's film except "The Birth of A Nation." He has the pictures of Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, the original western hero, the early Buster Keaton comedies, some Charlie Chaplin films, a lot of Mack Sennett comedies, and many of the best works of Gloria Swanson and the other glamorous sirens of the early 1920's.

Some of the films cost him fairly stiff outlays.

"Some of the best of the best we got just for finding the prints—the old copyrights had expired," Turell said. "I'm negotiating now for the Harold Lloyd comedies. Mr. Lloyd likes the idea, but since money no longer means anything to him, it's hard to get him to agree to let his pictures be cut to a half hour—and he did keep his copyrights."

TURELL SAYS "Silents, Please," is the logical development of Sterling Television's use of re-edited existing film in montages in the educational and entertainment fields.

Sterling is best known for the royalties it has extracted from running over and over again 52 ancient Abbott &

Costello comedy shorts. But the big company's big business really has been in what the trade calls "canned stuff."

For example, Sterling, in connection with Hearst Metrotone News, sells a widely sponsored 30-minute TV show

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- **Trap Lint** in Nylon Mesh Lint Screen handily located on the door.
- **Chase Wrinkles Away** with special settings for Wash & Wear fabrics.
- **Dry Delicates** with special setting that's safe even for sheer lingerie.
- **Air Bedding**, fluff pillows with special No-Heat cycle.

BUY THIS PAIR NOW

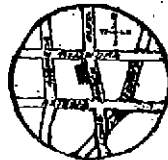
\$328⁰⁰

Delivered and Installed

New! 1961 Frigidaire...
"BABY CARE"
WASHER

- Automatic Cook Cycle—best for diapers, work and play clothes recommended "wash" for woolens
- "Bomersauk" Washing Action—patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator bathes deep dirt out without heating!
- Disinfects Bleach, Dye Detergent—automatically! Powder or liquid.

TRADER TUCKER



TRADER TUCKER
1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465
JUST SO. OF ALONDRA—COMPTON

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Just South of Alondra

NE 8-0465

Winstead Bros. PRESENTS THE NEW FAIRCHILD CINEPHONIC 8mm SOUND MOVIE CAMERA



FREE

—with this ad—To introduce you to the wonderful world of sound, we will sound stripe one 50' roll of your favorite 8mm film so that you can personally record your own background and message.

At Last . . .
HOME MOVIES WITH SOUND

The picture is only half the story. Now you can add the missing half—the sound, the voices, the laughter, even with lip sink, as you add sound while you are shooting the movies. Capture each fleeting moment, from baby's first words to the bride's "I do." You will have the warmest of wonderful memories to be relived forever.

\$250
Per Week with our
"INSTANT CREDIT" plan

Complete with microphone, earphones, and 1.8 lens. Has a lifetime battery with charger that operates the camera and sound systems. All these features and accessories for the one low price of.....

\$249.00



The matching sound projector which allows you to "BRING 'EM BACK ALOUD" adds to this new dimension in home entertainment. It doesn't outdate your present film library but makes it all the more valuable by letting you add sound and music to your present films. We urge you to see this new wonderful unit for home entertainment as soon as possible.



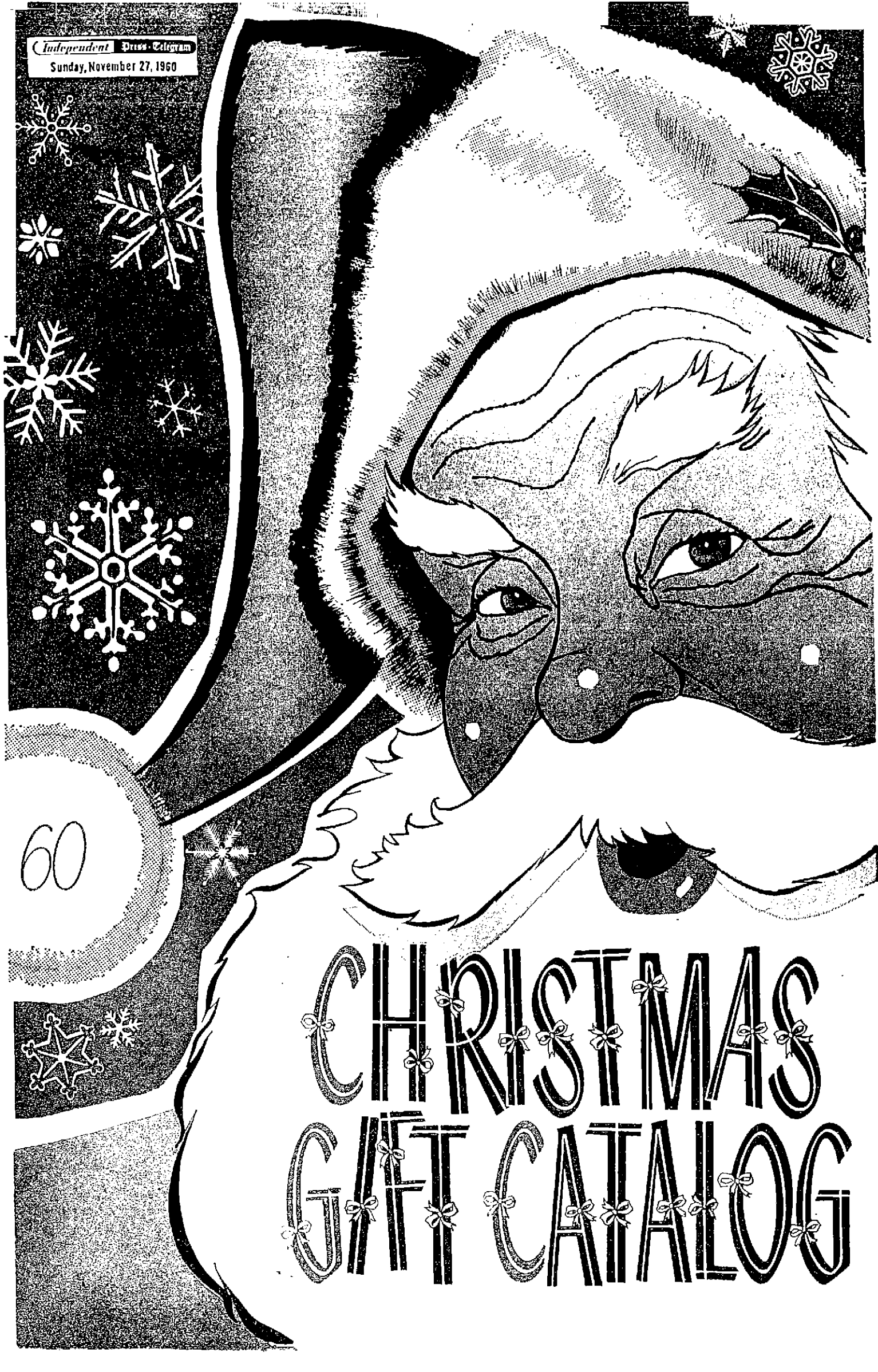
Projector complete with Microphone, cords, reels, and matching HI-FI speaker unit. Only \$259.00, 2.50 per week. Easy Terms of course with "Instant Credit."



BINOCULARS w/case 7x35 FROM \$19⁹⁵	BAR LIGHTS COMPLETE FROM \$3⁹⁵	Tape Recorders COMPLETE FROM \$79⁹⁵	LIGHT METERS FROM \$7⁹⁵	CASTLE FILMS 8mm 50' B.W. \$1⁹⁵
VIEWERS FROM 79^c	TRIPODS 3-SECTION FROM \$8⁹⁵	SCREENS 30x40 FROM \$7⁷⁷	VIEWMASTER VIEWERS- REELS ACCESSORIES	REELS and CANS 8mm FROM 88^c
TRAY CASE FOR T.D.C. AND AIREQUIPT FROM \$7⁹⁵	STROBES FROM \$29⁹⁵	SLIDE FILES HOLDS 300 \$2¹⁹	GADGET BAGS FROM \$2⁹⁸	KODAK STARFLASH GIFT KIT SAVE \$2.40 NOW \$8⁹⁵

Cameras since 1927
Winstead Bros.

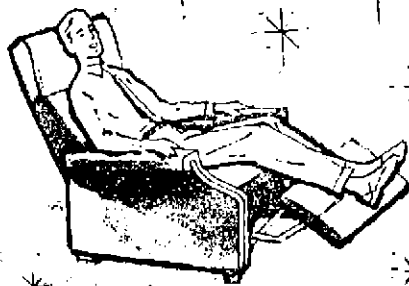
LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN 330 Pine Ave. HEmlack 2-3911 * LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2146 Bellflower GENEVA 3-7417 * INGLEWOOD 324 S. Market St. ORchard 7-5743



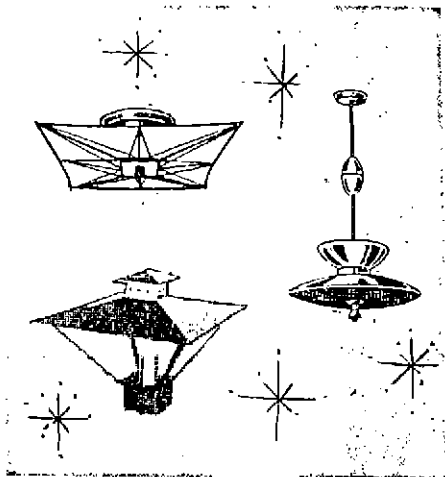
60

CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOG

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, RECLINING CHAIR. Not just a vibrator, but a full Therapeutic Massage. Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$299.95. Our price is only \$149.95. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L. B. HE 6-2528.



"BRIGHT IDEA" GIFTS - Post lights are 8.95 up. Decorative ceiling fixtures are 1.95 up. Pull-Down lamps are 9.92 up. Also a galaxy of quality pole lamps from 19.95. All conveniently boxed for gift-giving. Small deposit holds any on layaway. **BALL ELECTRIC**, 17128 S. Clark (2 blocks north of Artesia Blvd.) in Bellflower, TO 7-3036.



SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR . . . Elegant mink stoles in all the newest fashion shades . . . or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters, by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann, elegant fox or mink collared . . . hand-picked for beauty & value. Lay-aways, International and BankAmericards welcome. **FURS by DAVID**, 203-5 East Third St., HE 7-7111. Open every night till Christmas.



Free 2-lb. Fruit Cake and a Free set of Cleaning Tools with every **HOOVER VACUUM** purchase before Christmas. Priced at only 69.95 and easy terms of 1.25 per week make it possible for every homeowner. What could make it easier for mother or wife than Hoover? From **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



IF HER DREAM IS FURS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . make this Christmas an unforgettable thrill for her, give her furs. **Frank A. Hill & Sons** has a beautiful selection of Jackets, Capes and Stoles to choose her most cherished Christmas gift. Open 9:00 to 5:30 and evenings by appointment. Men, buy a fur for your loved one; we'll hold it and gift wrap it. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.



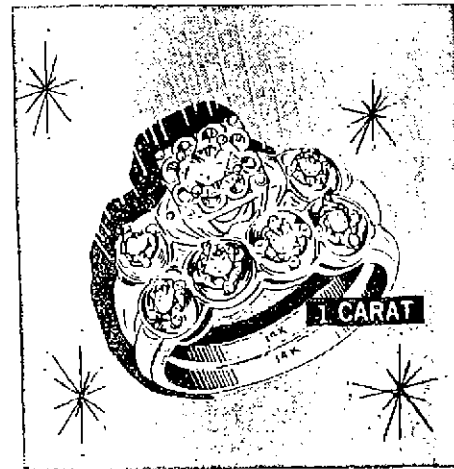
EVER-READYS BY RED WING are a gift of new pleasure . . . and he'll know it from the moment he puts them on. Slipper comfort for work and leisure. Cushion wedge crepe soles, "sweat-proof" leather insoles. No laces, you just slip them on. Black or brown . . . \$14.95. **JIM'S RED WING SHOES**, 423 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1818.



A **LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR** and Ottoman with deep comfortable cushion makes a king of Dad. Pillow Back filled with dacron, 5" solid core foam rubber seat. Zippered cushions in a wide covers and colors. Club Chair 79.50, ottoman 19.95. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd.

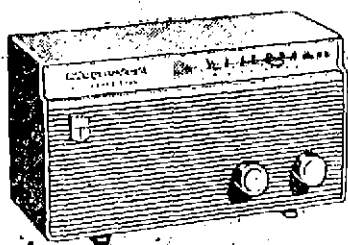


LAVISH HER WITH FURS . . . Make this a truly magnificent Christmas with the fur she has always dreamed of. We have a wonderful group of Jackets, Capes and Stoles, all in the newest styles and colors. Natural Mink, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Lamb and Beaver, Natural and Dyed Fox, Natural and Dyed Sable and Martens. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 East Broadway.

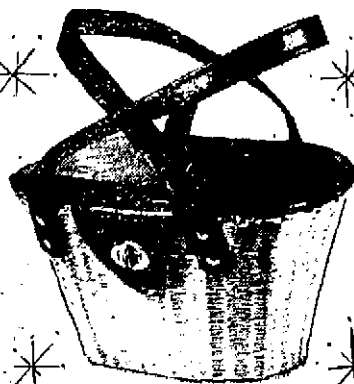


THIS BEAUTIFUL FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE has 7 diamonds, available in icicle white or yellow gold. Compare at \$700. Now only \$299. No money down, no payments 'til 1961. Full trade-in allowance on your old diamonds regardless of where purchased. **KAY JEWELERS**, 319 Pine Ave. and 5208 Lakewood Blvd.

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MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX. All-Transistor Cordless Radio. Up to 1000 hours of dependable MAGNAVOX performance from a single low cost battery. Compact cabinet is only 5 7/8" high, 10" wide and 4" deep. Decorator colors. Only 39.95 at SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION, 3801 Atlantic Ave., GA 7-2015.



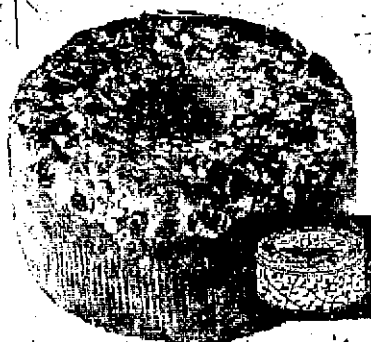
A gift she'll treasure and use constantly for every occasion . . . imported **METAL HANDBAG** with genuine leather trim. Your choice of gold or silver . . . A favorite with the young set especially. Only 5.99 plus tax at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, Lakewood Center on the mall . . . open every night until Christmas. Free gift wrapping.



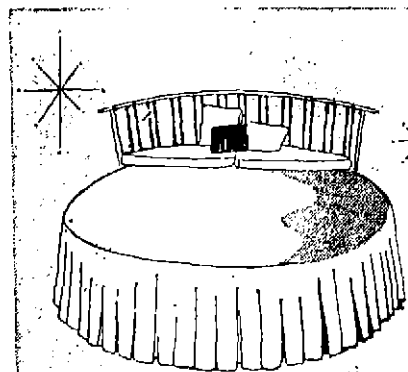
She'll love our all-wool **CAPRI PANTS, SKIRTS** and **SWEATERS** at 8.88 each or two for 17.00. Pants are fully-lined, all the Darlene pastels and black, brown or grey. Regular, tall or short sizes. Sweaters to match in fur blends or novelties. Wool skirts in slim or full 24-gore stitched-down pleats. Also available in petites. **CAREER GIRL** for Sports wear, corner 4th & Locust, HE 7-5445.



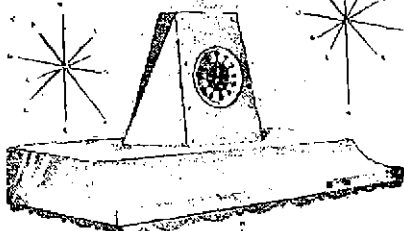
Young miss will be at her holiday best in this dressy **CAPRI SET**. The drip dry blouse is decorated with colorful metallic threads and has 3/4 length sleeves. Washable velveteen capris. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. 11.98 complete at **THE HOBBY HORSE**, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center. ME 0-1138. Open nites till Christmas.



SENSATIONAL HOLIDAY OFFER as a special bonus to our friends and customers: Delicious 2-lb. **FRUIT CAKE** in colorful gift tin, chock full of the best fruits and nuts, moist with "holiday cheer." A \$2.98 delicacy—99c. Limit one. Hundreds of beautiful contemporary and Early American accessories including Danish imports, unique ash trays, plaques. **INSURANCE FURNITURE**, 4700 Long Beach Bl.



IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to get up from the wrong side of this striking new round bed. Box spring, mattress and special frame, 229.00. Headboard 119.00, Spread 59.50. Many other sizes and shapes to choose from at **SARVAS FURNITURE**, 1020 East Pacific Coast Highway.



PROVINCIAL HOOD AND VENT CLOCK COMBINATION is beautifully finished in antique copper—all push-button control. To beautify your kitchen for years to come. Completely enclosed filter assembly with lights, is easily cleaned. Our low price is only 49.95. **NATIONAL LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.**, 17326 South Woodruff, Bellflower. TOrey 7-2721.

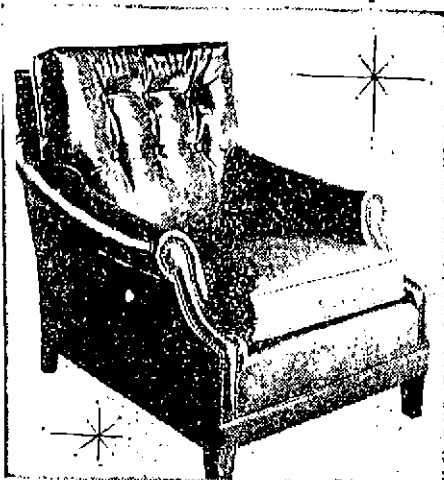


DENNIS THE MENACE and dozens of other leading comics appear daily and Sunday in the morning Independent and evening Press-Telegram. If you like to read the comic page of the daily newspaper, you are sure to find your favorites in the Independent and Press-Telegram. Call HEmlock 5-1161 now for home delivery. Only \$2.25 per month.



THE DIFFERENT HAIR-DO . . . is always a specialty at **LYLES**, with the top winning hairdressers styling your hair in the latest fashions. Complete styling including cut 6.50. Permanent wave 12.50 and up. Let the best, do the best for you. **LYLES BEAUTY SALON**, 57 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. HE 6-6558.

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Specially built for solid comfort and constructed in the finest hardwood. Available in Genuine Top Grain Leather at \$179.95 or U.S. Naugahyde at \$99.50. Your choice of colors. Order now for Christmas delivery. HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE, 3434 Atlantic at Wardlow.



RATTAN PORTABLE BARS from \$47.95. Choice of companionable bar stools. Polished "Nevamar" formica top, natural lacquered or teak stain finish. Cutting board, 2 utility drawers and lock-up storage cabinet. Custom made to your measurements. Complete line of rattan room groups, Polynesian objects. HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP, 2196 Lakewood Blvd. GE 8-0069.



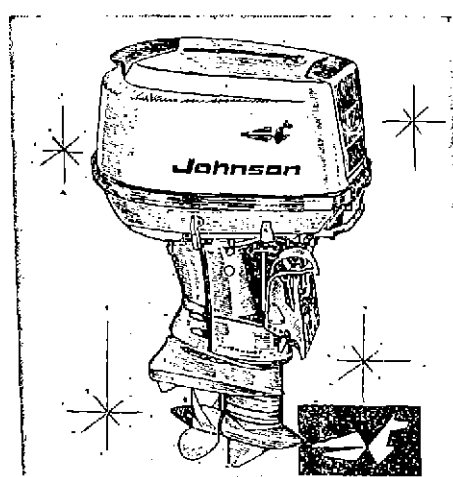
PROVINCIAL DECORATOR CHESTS... Beautifully finished in Antique White (as shown) or in Cherry or in Ebony finish. Equally attractive in living room, dining room or bedroom as accent pieces. Usually priced at \$89.95, they are specially reduced to \$59.95 for Christmas. At HERRON'S, 4134 Orange Ave., Bixby Knolls.



GIVE HER A GIFT she would select herself... a STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for Beauty Services... machine or machineless permanents with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's... or cold waves. One price only. 6.95 complete. All work guaranteed. Why pay more? We are definitely NOT a school, STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3957.



CHRISTIAN DIOR embroidered in silk in these shirts denotes the master's touch. Sport shirts for the man who will not be satisfied with anything but the finest. Limited edition fabrics. PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR, in Belmont Shore, 5211 East 2nd St.

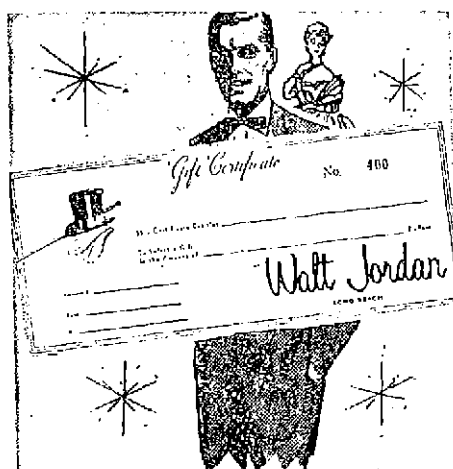


MORE FUN IN '61, boating for you and the family! Johnson's new V-75 with alternating current generator built-in now makes night cruising more fun than ever. Dependable Johnson's Seahorse power is available in 3 to 75 hp. The finest in outboard service too, at LANE MARINE SALES, 11122 Atlantic, Lynwood. NE 1-3506.



Practical to own... delightful to give... water-resistant coats in glorious prints... fully lined with matching umbrella, cap or hood... only...

17.95. At VINSON'S, 233 E. Ocean and 45th at Atlantic.

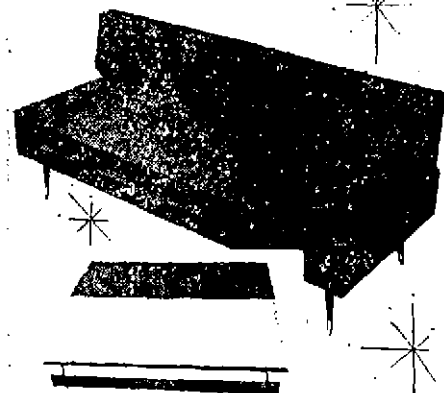


A WALT JORDAN GIFT CERTIFICATE for any amount you desire is one of the most welcome gifts under the tree. Let that man in your life choose from the latest in fashions and fabrics in men's wear and accessories. AT WALT JORDAN, Broadway at Pacific.

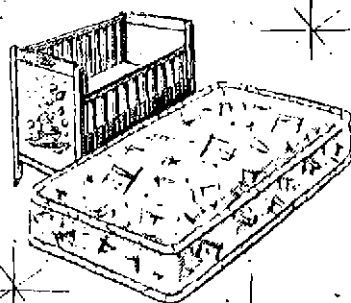


COINS AND STAMPS MAKE GIFTS of rarity, beauty and distinction. As a hobby it is relaxing, rewarding and educational. These Gifts retain their beauty and value forever. Gold pieces made into earrings, cuff links or tie bars are beautiful. Uncirculated Lincoln cents, 1936 to date, special \$26.50. International Credit Cards accepted. ALLEN'S STAMP AND COIN CO., 947 Pine. HE 7-6060.

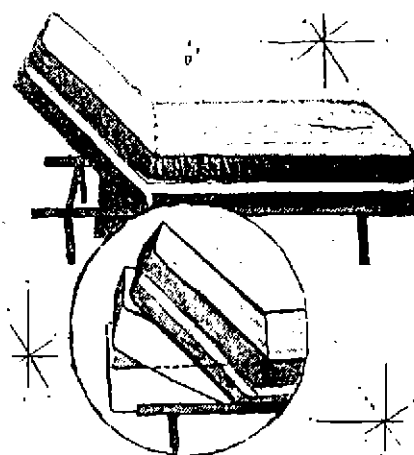
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



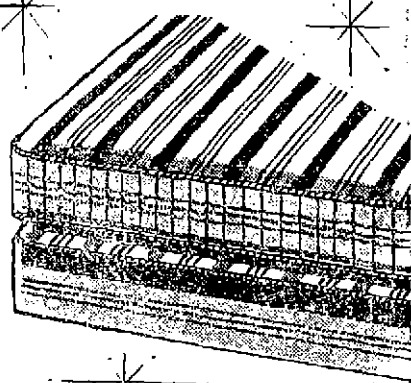
FOAM RUBBER STUDIO COUCH . . . for den, living room or family room. Converts to make foam rubber double bed. Fabulous comfort for day or night. Closed it measures 29"x72", open as bed it is 58"x72". Priced from 99.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.



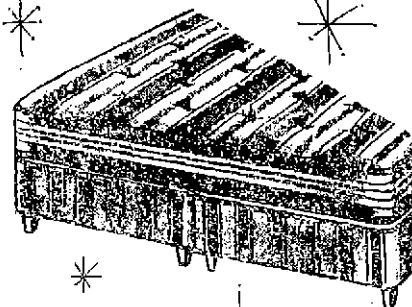
FOAM RUBBER CRIB MATTRESS. Allergy free and soft as down to cradle baby in airy soft cushioning. Standard crib size. Free terry cloth doll . . . stuff it with allergy free shredded foam for baby to play. Priced at only 9.95. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.



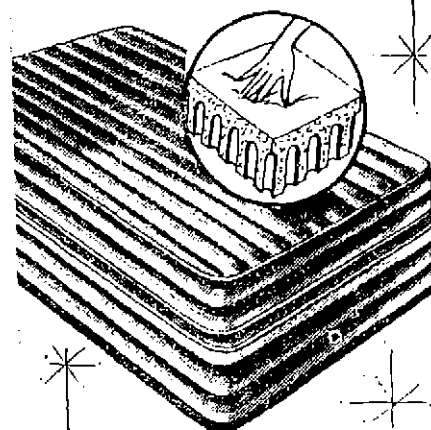
TV SLEEPER BED. If you treasure your comfort try this Acme favorite. For TV viewing and reading, or for reclining pleasure, or solid sleeping comfort. Foam rubber mattress and Hollywood frame. Only 99.50. Free Dacron quilt with the above purchase. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.



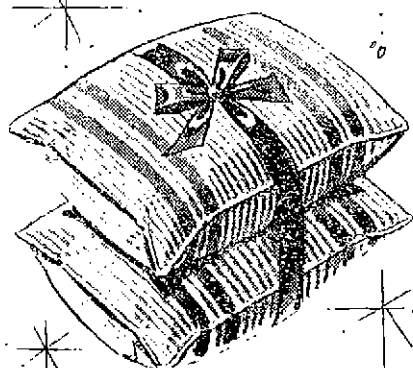
337 coil POSTURE SETS, with matching 80 coil Box Spring. Full 337 coils in this posture conscious Acme Mattress. Full size luxury that guarantees years of restful sleeping comfort. Free, 2 sheets with the purchase of this fine set at only 59.50. Finest bedding in America at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3425 E. Anaheim St.



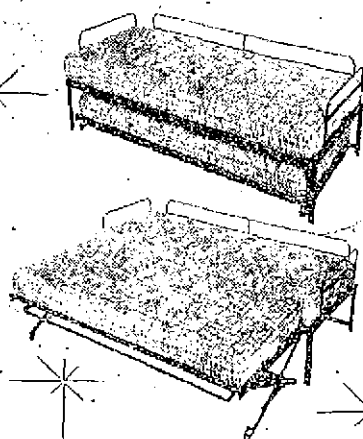
KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLE . . . For real comfort in sleeping see this giant 72x84 King Size set. Manufactured and guaranteed by us. Xmas Special **FREE** 2 King Size sheets with purchase of this set. Price includes frames. Priced from 29.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 E. Anaheim St.



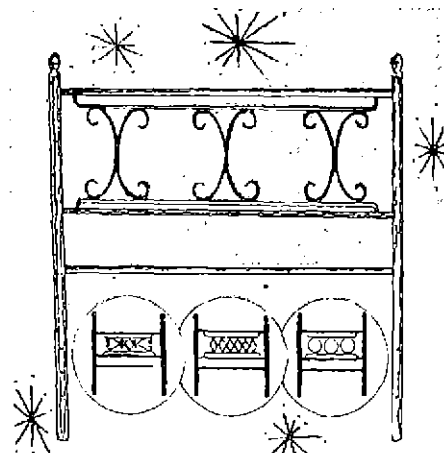
FULL SIZE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. Firestone, specially molded $\frac{3}{4}$ " hore foam . . . best quality and completely reversible. We're proud to offer a 20-year guarantee. Choice of Acme custom tied box springs or extra firm posture spring. Equals 149.50 sets . . . only 79.50. 2 **FREE** sheets. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 E. Anaheim St.



PILLOWS, PILLOWS . . . hundreds of pillows. Dacron, Down, Feather, Foam Rubber, all kinds, sizes, shapes, densities. You'll find just what you want at Acme. If you need allergy free . . . or any particular type we have it at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.

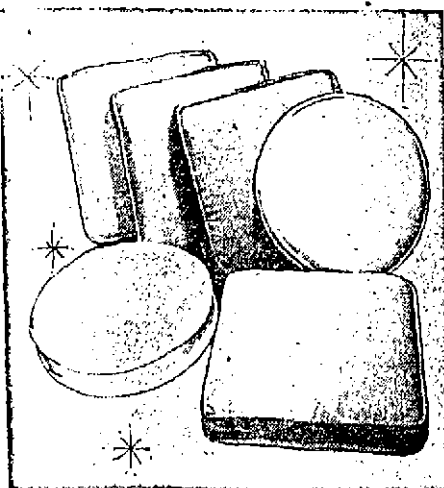


DUPLEX SLEEPER . . . opens to double bed. Serves as a handsome studio couch and may be made up ready for sleep, then covered with slip cover. Marvelously convenient for the extra guests. Priced at only 79.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.

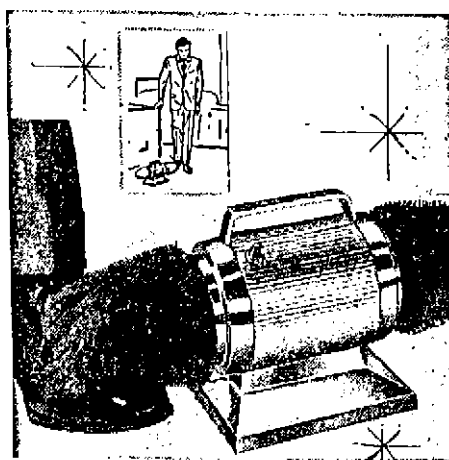


BRASS HEADBOARDS . . . Acme stocks a large assortment of decorative headboards. Shown here are four styles in stock of brass bed heads that add beauty and decorative detail to your bedroom. Priced from 15.95 . . . at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St.

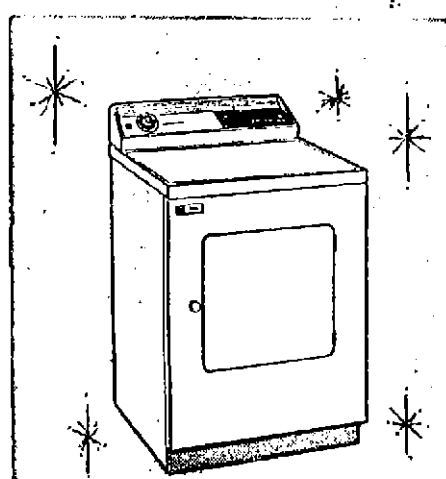
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SHANTONI PILLOWS . . . Silk and acetate. Several of these throw pillows would make a real GIFT SPECIAL. Covered in 15 glowing iridescent solid colors, or button center. Round or square. Specially priced at 2 pillows for \$6.00. **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER . . . puts a shine on shoes in seconds. Ends nuisance of hand-brushing—just tap foot switch and slide shoe against polishing bonnet. No mess—no bending or stooping. 2 polishing bonnets, black and brown. Ideal for home or office use. 29.95 at Norm Meager's Stores for Men, Lakewood Center on the Mall (ME 0-5891) and Broadway Shopping Center, Anaheim (KE 5-2131). Open nites till Christmas. Free Gift Wrapping.



She'll thank you every day of the year for a **FRIGID-AIRE DELUXE "WRINKLES-AWAY"** Gas or Electric Dryer. "Flowing Heat" is faster, safer than sunshine. Automatic "Cool 'n Fluff." **WALLICHS MUSIC CITY** Discount prices start at \$128.88. Easy payment plan . . . No payments 'til Feb. '61. 5255 Lakewood Blvd. Across from Lakewood Center. Open Sun. 11 to 6, Daily 10 a.m. 'til midnite.



Here's a man-sized top-grain **LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR**. Finest hand-tied spring platform, semi-attached pillow back. 8 colors. Regularly \$229.95, now only \$199.95 on convenient terms. **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HEmlock 6-9747.



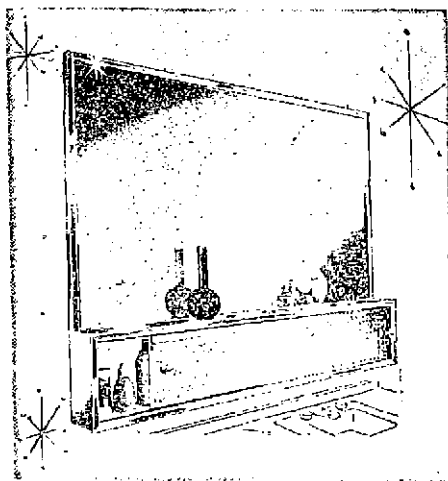
THE "PROFESSIONAL PORTABLE"
This beautiful machine . . . the new **HERMES 3000**, especially made in Switzerland with more extras for professional work than any other portable. It has light, quick strokes for fastest typing. Easy to carry, easy to use, extremely hard to damage. It has aluminum alloy case for strength and lightness. No lifting out of its base plate. A wonderful, long lasting buy for Christmas. Now only 124.50 at **WYATT'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**, 241 E. Broadway, L.B. HE 6-4730.



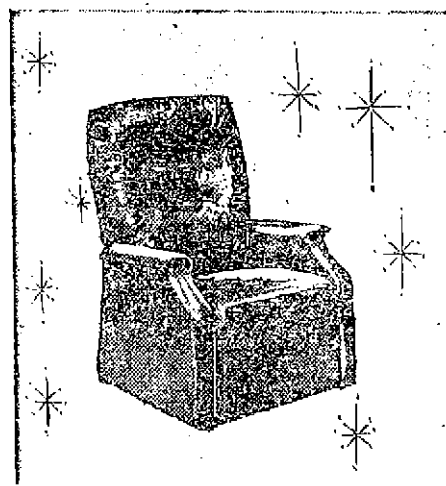
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE PRICELESS GIFT OF HEARING. **TELEX** presents the world's **FIRST RADIO HEARING AID**. Air conduction . . . no cords . . . no wires . . . no tubes. Take them off . . . put them on . . . and hear instantly. Free information or demonstration at **TELEX HEARING CENTER**, 744 1/2 Pine Ave., L. B. HE 7-6887.



THE MOST WELCOME GIFT under the tree is the "Permanent Wave Gift Certificate" from **Cozart Beauty Salons**. It entitles your "Choice Lady" to any of the exquisite new hair-dos by skilled **Cozart** hair stylists. From 10.00 to 12.50. **COZART BEAUTY SALONS**, Downtown, 137 E. 4th, HE 6-2032; Bixby Knolls, 3934 Atlantic, GA 4-8377.

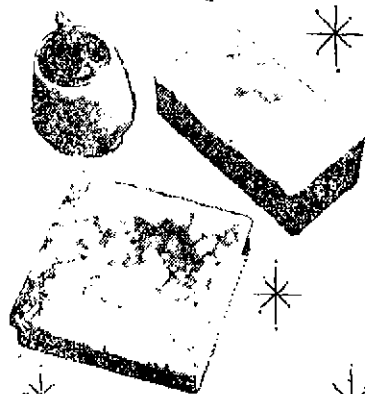


JEWEL-LIKE BRILLIANCE for your bathroom. This new medicine chest, with its lavish use of polished stainless steel, will modernize and beautify your bathroom. Take advantage of this low price now of 19.99 for 30", 22.88 for 36" or 27.77 for 42" size. **NATIONAL LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.**, 17326 S. Woodruff, Bellflower, TOrry 7-2721.

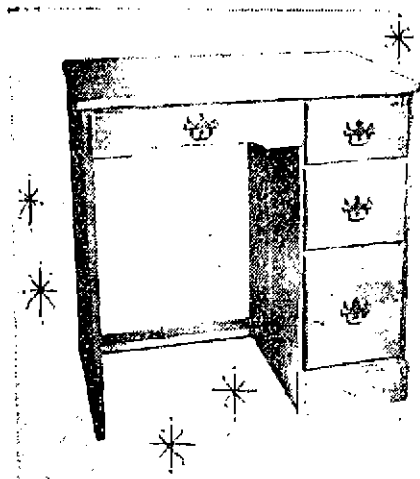


BERKLINE RECLINER CHAIR in plastic. Luxurious comfort is yours in this big swivel rocker and at **LEO SCHULTZ'S** low price of only 49.88. Choose from one of the largest stocks of chairs and rockers in all of Long Beach at the big **LEO SCHULTZ FURNITURE CO.** "Acre of Furniture", 7th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. Huge FREE Parking lot for your convenience.

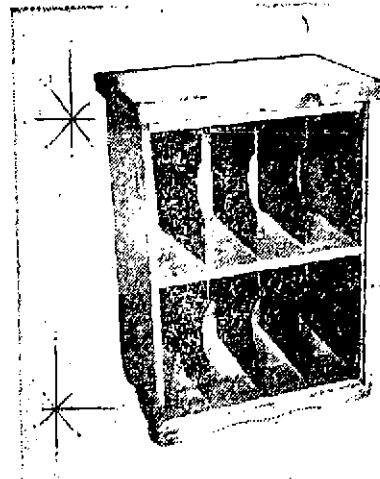
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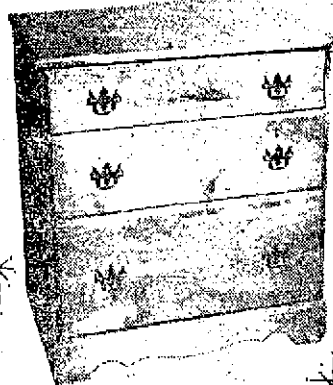
IF THEY SMOKE, what could make a nicer gift than a matching alabaster smoking set. Consists of lighter, ash tray and cigarette box. Exceptionally lovely and an outstanding value at this price. Set of 3 \$9.88 at your favorite maple shops. **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic Ave., GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



Here's a gift your youngster will really appreciate. His own **STUDENT DESK**. Crafted from solid hardwood and hand-rubbed to a fine Salem maple finish. Drawers are center-guided. Only \$34.88 at the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops. 4310 Atlantic Ave., GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



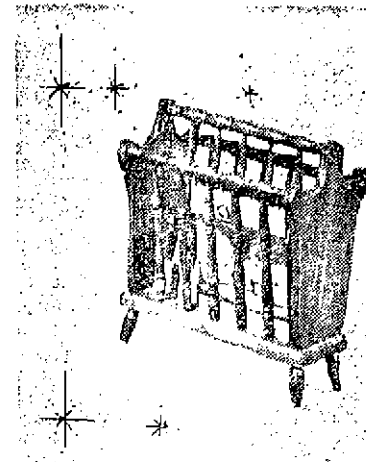
What teenager wouldn't love this beautiful Salem finished **RECORD CABINET** to call their own. In heavy antiqued pine, 31½" high x 24" wide. Plenty of space to store those precious hit tunes or albums. Your favorite maple shop has it, priced at only \$19.88. **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana & Huntington Park.



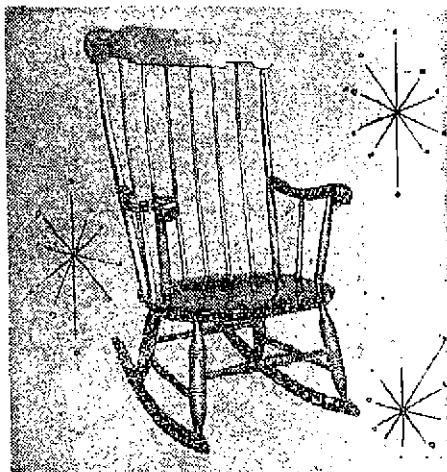
LOOKING FOR A GIFT FOR THE HOME? Here's an outstanding buy in a **3-DRAWER CHEST**. Made of solid hardwood with Salem maple finish and Colonial hardware. Center guided drawers. Perfect for a child's room. Only \$29.88 at the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops. 4310 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



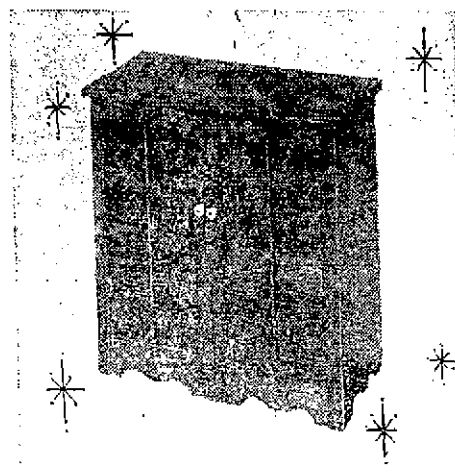
A **WELCOME GIFT** for your friends with Early American homes is this authentically styled **Milk Stool**. Solid hardwood with leather thong. One of hundreds of gift items. From \$1.48 at **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, Your Favorite Maple Shops, 4310 Atlantic. GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



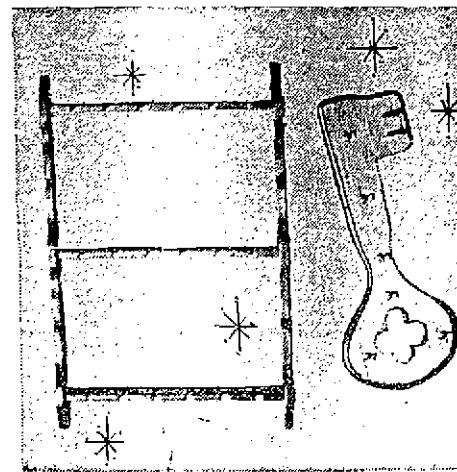
This salem finished hardwood **MAGAZINE RACK** is sure to score a hit with your honey on Christmas Day. She'll love it 'cause it's so practical . . . yet so decorative and lovely. Priced at a modest \$7.88 at your favorite maple shops. **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



You can't afford to miss this New England-made **GENUINE BOSTON ROCKER**! Solid eastern birch and maple woods. Hand-rubbed Salem finish. Not a Japanese import. Adaptable to any room in the Colonial home. Only \$19.98 at Your Favorite Maple Shops. Also Childs Boston Rockers available. **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



CLOTHES HAMPER in a beautiful Salem finish. Here is Early American craftsmanship of the highest quality. Beautifully designed to grace the home. 26" high, 26" wide, 13" deep. And only \$24.88 at the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops. 4310 Atlantic Ave., GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



IF THEY ARE HARD TO SHOP FOR . . . maybe she'd like to display her silver on this lovely Salem finish **SPOON RACK**. Only \$1.88. Salem finished **KEY** has six hooks for keys or rings. Only \$1.28 at **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops. 4310 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.

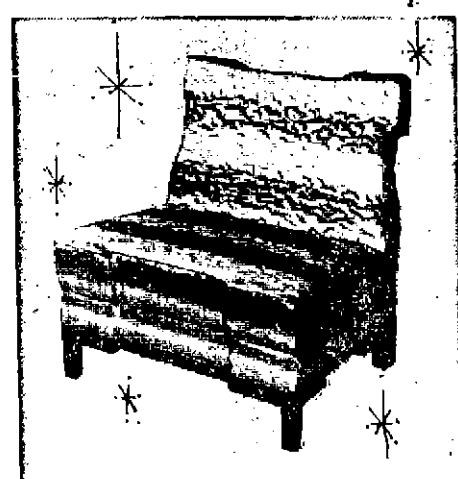
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



NAPKIN DOLL with matching salt & pepper shakers and candle. Doll stands 10" tall, and salt & pepper 4 1/2" tall. An ideal gift for any holiday table. Colored in pink. All hand-decorated. Reg. \$3.95. \$1.00 complete. Hundreds of gift items to select from at **SUTTON BROS.** Lakewood Pottery & China, 5721 Lakewood Blvd., 2 blks. N. of Lakewood Center. ME 3-8003.



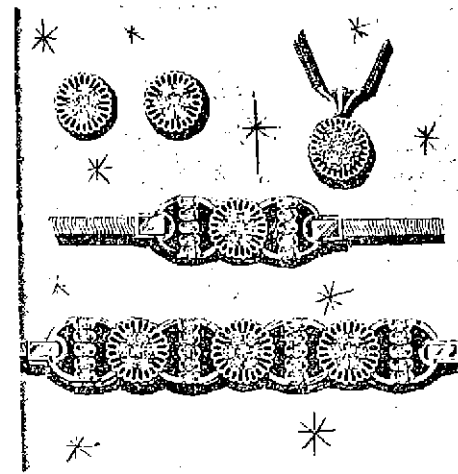
There's a special elegance about this **MANNEQUIN MISSILE-TOE** pump of black peau de soie with black satin trim. You'll find this incomparably beautiful shoe to be perfect for all your after-five wear. \$13.99, at **INNES SHOES**, Lakewood Center. 5030 Pepperwood. ME 3-8924.



ORIENTAL CHARM blends with contemporary lines in this luxurious chair. It is a full 28 in. wide. Only \$98 and part of the vast Chinese Modern collection of every size and shape upholstered furniture at **PAN-ASIA**, 16823 Lakewood Blvd. at Flower St. ME 3-0678. Easy terms or use your International Charge.



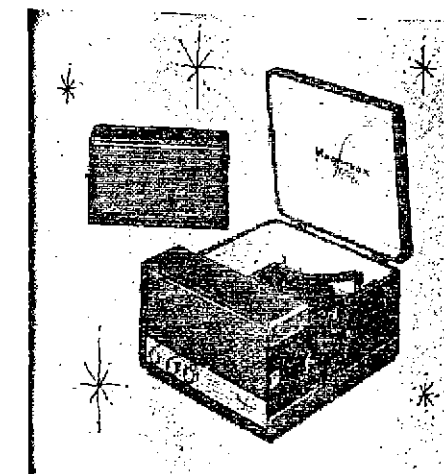
1961 **PHILCO BENDIX HI-SPEED** Duomatic washer-dryer combination. Washes and dries faster, cleaner, more economical. We guarantee she'll like her new **PHILCO DUOMATIC** or your money refunded within 30 days. Pay only \$3.33 a week at **BOND STOVE WORKS**, 965 E. 4th, HE 5-5669. Open Sundays.



ADD-A-LINK DIAMOND BRACELET in 14 K. yellow and 18 K. white gold, or 18 K. white gold (gold-filled bracelet that shortens as links are added) 200.00. Additional link with 7-diamond cluster and 5-diamond bar. 150.00. Matching pendant 120.00. Earrings 259.50, plus tax. Budget Terms. **C. C. LEWIS**, Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers, 333 Pine Avenue, Downtown.



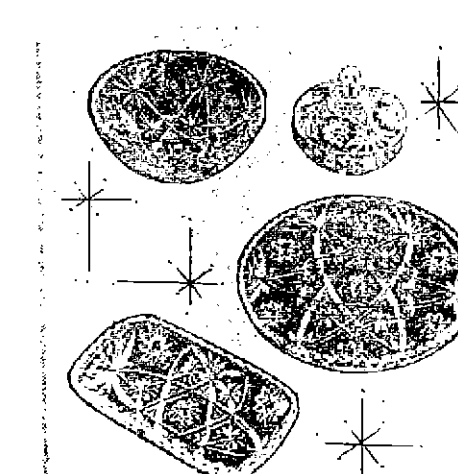
THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL — BETTER HEARING. A hearing device so tiny that it fits entirely inside a thumb. Complete with volume control, it gives wonderfully clear hearing. No cords, no buttons, no bulk. **ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER**, 622 Pine, Long Beach HE 2-0459.



MAGNAVOX STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY PORTABLE. The Holiday by Magnavox gives stereo performance never before possible from a portable. Always on pitch, plays with absolute tonal purity. Stereo Diamond pickups with powerful amplifier and two-stereo channel speaker system. Only \$99.90 at **ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND**, 900 E. 7th St. at Alhambra. HE 2-4481.



TOYLAND of Bargains and terrific buys! Big 16" Trike of sturdy steel. Reg. 12.95 now 8.95. Chain Drive Clipper Car. Finest quality. Reg. 26.95 now 19.95. . . . Choose from Books—Games—Dolls—Models & Greeting Cards at . . . **PARKS' TOYS**, 3125 E. Anaheim, open 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-3.



PRE CUT CRYSTAL like Grandmother's treasured cut glass. The brilliance, beauty and charm of traditional Early American cut glass are captured in this new sparkling crystal glassware. Bowl 10 3/4", Candy Jar & cover 7 1/4", Serving Plate 13 1/2", Hostess Tray 12"x6 1/2"—98c each. Gift shop now, Pay in February. **KRESS**, 5th and Pine. HE 6-3912.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



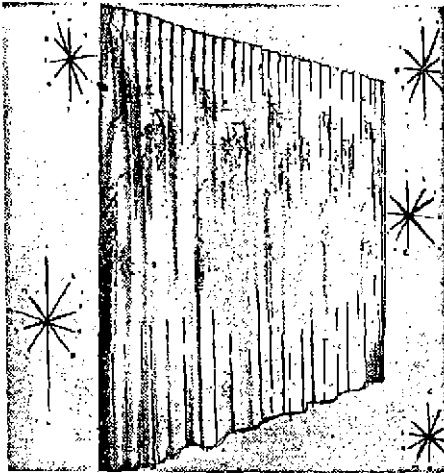
Beauty Rest Adjust-A-Bed is featured at the Sleep Shoppe . . . Specialist is Simmons mattress and Hide-A-Beds. This new product adjusts like a hospital bed for fabulous comfort. What a gift . . . what a future life time of relaxation . . . only 189.50, terms as low as 8.00 per month. The SLEEP SHOPPE, 441 E. 4th Street, Long Beach.



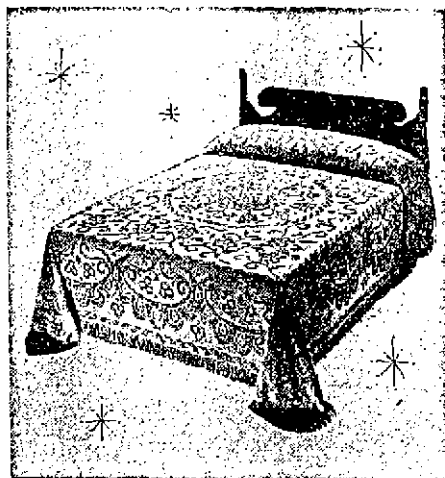
Deep Comforted reclining chairs are a specialty at the Sleep Shoppe. Shown is a luxurious recliner, handsomely styled and upholstered in your choice of rich colors of either Naugahyde or Plyhide. Only 89.50 and easy terms at the SLEEP SHOPPE, 441 E. 4th Street, Long Beach.



Over 100 Genuine Simmons Hide-A-Beds are displayed at the unique Sleep Shoppe, Specialists in Simmons products. Illustrated is one of the Provincial styles available . . . and ready for delivery. Each Simmons Hide-A-Bed is equipped with a luxurious Simmons mattress. The SLEEP SHOPPE, 441 East 4th Street, Long Beach.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas; we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman, Signal Hill. Appointments GE 4-0901.



COLONIAL BEDSPREAD by FIELDCREST — In antique white this spread is appropriate in any setting. It is reversible, machine washable, lintless and pre-shrunk. Available in double or twin bed size. Specially priced at only 9.98 at THE LOOM . . . 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, GE 8-4387 and 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, GA 7-6450.



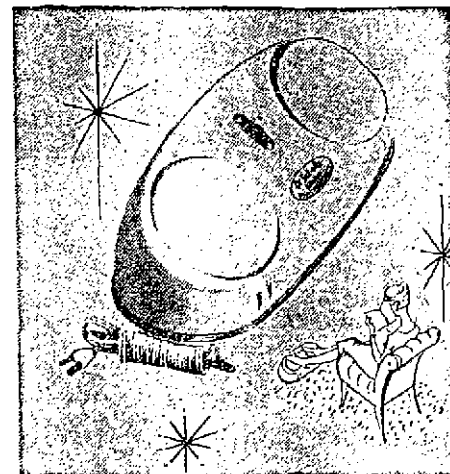
USED TYPEWRITERS at 19.95 and NEW PORTABLES at 39.95 make it possible for every deserving student to have a typewriter this year. 1.00 holds one for Christmas delivery. Use our low terms, BankAmericard or International Chg. Get a better deal from a Typewriter Specialist. BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5006 Faculty Ave. ME 3-1115. We give Blue Chip Stamps.



GIVE SUPREME COMFORT with a reclining chair. Finest quality foam rubber cushions. Choice of colors in durable plyhide. Only a furniture factory could offer a starting price of 59.95. 1.00 holds on layaway. HAROLD'S FURNITURE MFG. CO. 6640 Cherry. 2 doors north of Artesia Blvd. Open Sun. & every day 8 to 5, Fri. nites 'til 9. ME 4-2134.

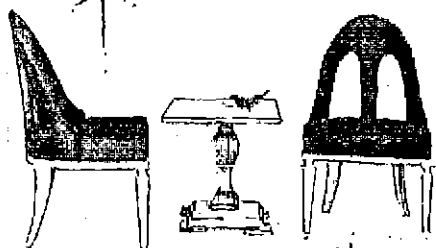


SPRING-O-LATORS BY SBICCA, a dream of comfort. A gift for that special someone. Finished in black suede and complete with the added touch of the latest in slim, slim, slim heels. Select from the largest stock of Spring-o-lators available at DEBS 'N DOLLS low discount price of only 12.99. We're at 5247 Lakewood Blvd., across from the Center, ME 4-4520.



DR. SCHOLL'S ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGERS. Here's a gift the whole family will appreciate. Refreshing massage speedily eases sore, tired feet and legs; relieves muscular stiffness. U.L. approved. In pink, green or ivory. Double unit 16.95; single unit only 8.95. DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 Long Beach Blvd. Phone HE 7-5313.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



PERFECT HOME GIFT . . . An unusually fine grouping of chairs for your living room, dining room, or bedroom. Many beautiful selections available in fabric or wood finishes. ROSEMARIE INTERIORS, 4244 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, HA 9-0037. Lay-away, terms or BankAmericard.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas; we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman, Signal Hill. Appointments --GE 4-0901.



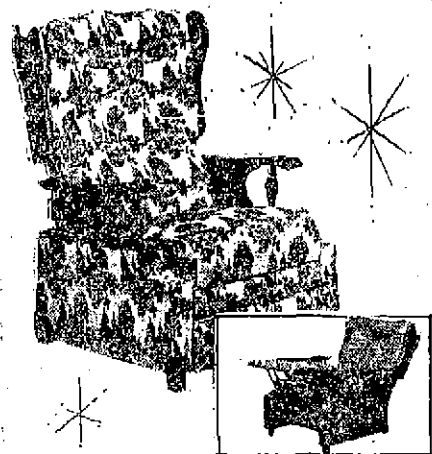
The Favorite Fashion Gift! She'll love **BLOUSES** by Ship 'n Shore, Lady Arrow, White Stag and Chris of Calif. . . . Choose from our fresh stock of holiday collection . . . in easy-care fabrics . . . sizes 30-40 priced from 2.98-6.95 . . . at **SPORT BAR**, 5215 E. 2nd St. GE 9-3828.



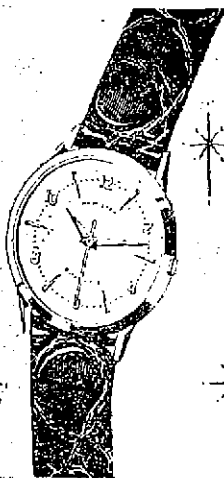
IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor and outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th. HE 3-7413.



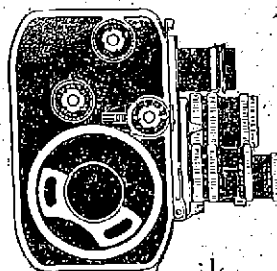
GIVE DAD A McLANE TRIM & EDGER. The gift he will cherish for years to come. Steel construction, 2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 wheels, safety clutch. Rides on curb. Adjustable blade cuts & trims at any angle. Only \$66.95. With Recoil Starter \$69.95. Buy on BankAmericard, International or 10% down. **McLANE'S**, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton. NE 1-8095. Free delivery.



MAPLE RECLINING CHAIR—something new in maple! A decorator's delight in functional home comfort. Also available in 4 tweeds: gold, brown, toast, green. 5" foam rubber seat. Sturdy hardwood maple. Our special holiday reduced price—\$99.50. **ASSOCIATED FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**, 363 South St. GA 3-5491. Annex 1211 South St. (at Orange) Open Sun.



Time Flies . . . especially at Christmas time . . . make him the man of the hour with this Waltham 17-jewel watch. Here's the details: gold case with stainless steel back for life time service, alligator jeweled band with expansion back, inabloc, lifetime guarantee at factory price \$2.50 . . . Now 24.50 . . . **HARRISON REXALL DRUG**, 5000 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. GE 9-2891.



WINSTEAD BROS. offers Long Beach's finest selection of Cameras and accessories as Xmas Gift . . . Professional help in selection of any equipment or gift selection. Movie camera, meters, tripods, lens, etc. Discounts with safety is our motto. Two locations. **WINSTEAD BROS.**, 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



Gift Certificate

For Cash or credit
to the order of
Dated
FUZZ HARRIS, TAILOR

FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's & Ladies tailoring. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



KIDSKIN 3/4 LENGTH COATS, a wonderful versatile length, created from soft, supple, imported kidskins, hand detailed. Wear with or without belt. DuPont water-repellent. To clean, simply sponge soil away with soap and water. Black, white, beige, and pastels. Reg. 79.98, specially priced at \$39.00. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 5034 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



KIDSKIN COATS, FULL LENGTH, made of soft supple genuine imported skins. DuPont water-repellent, hand detailed. Wear with or without a belt. Easily cleaned: sponge soil away with soap and water. White, black, natural & pastels. Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 99.98, now 49.00. Special free gift wrap. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 5034 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



CASHMERE CARDIGAN with Fox Fur . . . a superb sweater-fashion gift! Genuine fox fur snap-on collar. Choice of black or white cashmere with jeweled buckle and cuff-links. 89.95 value at only 44.99 . . . an elegant gift at half the usual price. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 5034 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



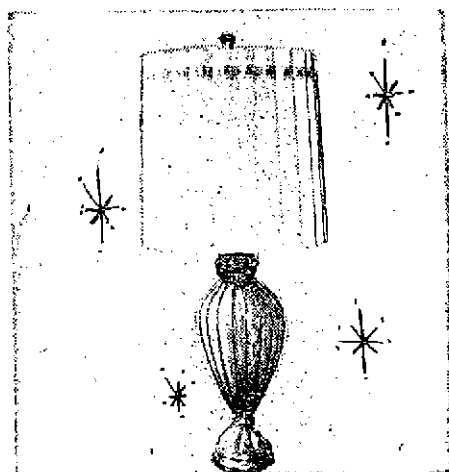
KIDSKIN JACKETS . . . Water-repellent treated, made of imported soft supple skin, hand detailed . . . white, beige, black, and pastels. Clean the kidskin jacket yourself, simply sponge the soil away with soap and water. Regular \$39.98, sale price \$25. Special free gift wrap. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 5034 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



Give her a **BEAUTIFUL NEW COMPLEXION** for Christmas with our wonderfully effective treatment line of cosmetics . . . 16 years of proven success. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates available. **WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL**, 430 East Ocean Blvd., Phone HE 2-4511.



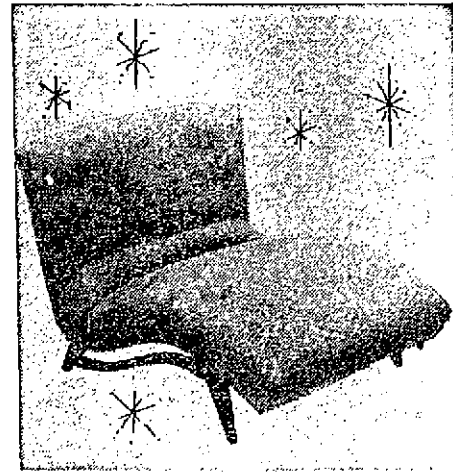
You choose the finest in wool shirts when you choose a Pendleton Shirt. In a wide assortment of patterns and colors. No finer wool made. Guaranteed washable. 11.95 to 13.95. BankAmericard or International Credit Cards accepted. **PARKER & KOHL Men's Wear**, 203 Pine Ave.



FROM **DAVIS FURNITURE'S** large selection comes this exquisite lamp. Beautifully shaded to create a real showpiece. Only one of hundreds from Davis' huge collection. Lamps from 24.95 to 200.00 at **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. ME 6-9747.



PERSONALIZE YOUR FRONT DOOR with your name on this 18x28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. 5.95. Wide variety of Christmas gifts at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. ME 6-6237.

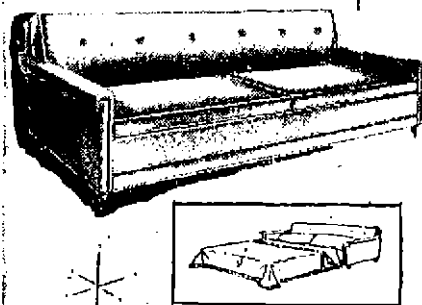


LOUNGE CHAIR MADE FOR TWO! 37 in. wide, 55 in. long, 31 in. high. Perfect for watching TV in utter comfort. Choice of colors in selection of fabrics. Made to retail for \$125. Buy at the factory for \$79.95. \$1 holds on layaway. **HAROLD'S FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.**, 6640 Cherry, 2 doors north of Artesia Blvd. Open Sunday and every day 8 till 5. Fri. nites 'til 9. ME 4-2134

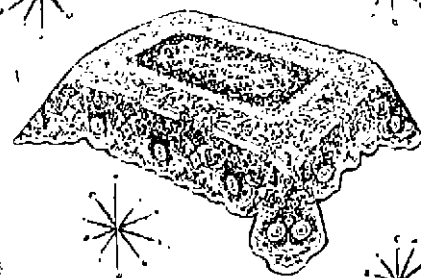
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool, in white, black, rose, aqua, pink or navy blue. Lurex thread, braid trim in sizes 38 to 46 . . . only \$10.95. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 36 to 46, only 10.95; sizes 48 to 54, only 11.95. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



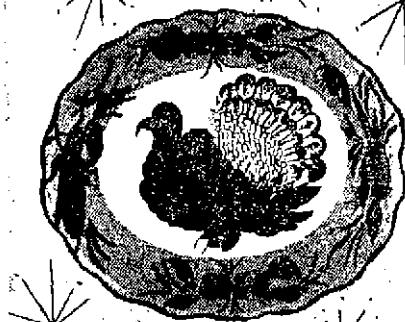
RIVIERA slim-line king size, 8 ft. long, **CONVERTIBLE SOFA**. Complete with full size (sleeps two) mattress. Choose from many decorator fabrics including some stain resistant fabrics. Available in modern or early American. Ideal Christmas gift for the den or family room. Only 199.50 terms. **RIVIERA SOFA BED CO.** 425 E. 4th Street. HE 7-8511.



SCRANTON DACRON LACE TABLECLOTHS—TV specials. Punto di Venezia design on fine needle-point mesh. Cut linen effect gives feeling of traditional old world lace. Perfect Christmas gift. Size 54x72" reg. 7.99, now 4.99; 60x80" reg. 10.99, now 6.99; 72x90" reg. 13.95, now 8.95; 72" round reg. 10.98, now 6.98; at **HOUSE OF LINENS**, 515 Pine HE 2-7779. We mail anywhere.



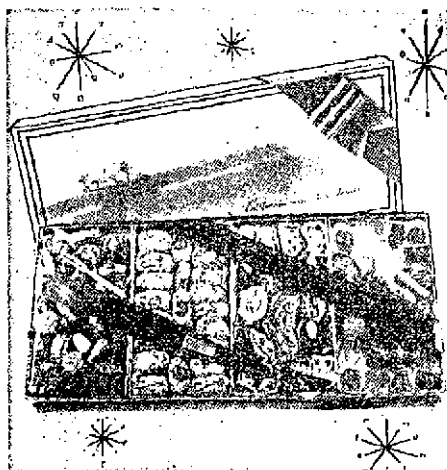
THE GIFT THAT IS NEVER RETURNED—For the best of Holiday Spirits, **THE WINE MESS** stock of famous brands of Scotch, Bourbon, Rye, and the widest selection of Wines, Bar Accessories, Candies, Cook Books and Gourmet items. Our specialty is Custom Packed Baskets. **THE WINE MESS** at 1770 E. Broadway, Long Beach. HE 6-8901.



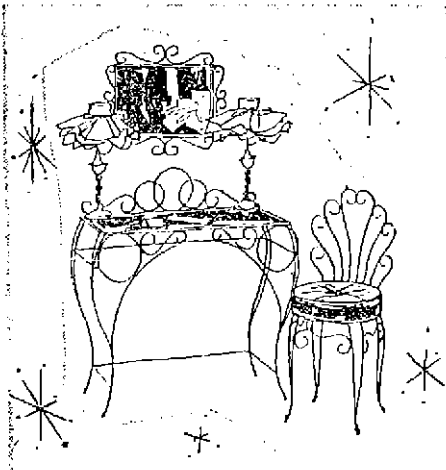
BEAUTIFUL LARGE TURKEY PLATTER to grace your festive table. Imported and colorfully hand decorated. Only \$4.88. No money down, 50c a week in 1961. **KAY JEWELERS**, 319 Pine Ave., or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., and, **NASH JEWELERS**, 201 Pine Ave.



NAUGAHYDE WING CHAIR with Foam Rubber Cushions, \$79.50. 40 wonderful colors to select from. Has hardwood frame and quality construction throughout. A real Christmas buy! **EASY TERMS** and **FREE DELIVERY** at **HOUSE OF CHAIRS**, 1211 SOUTH ST. (at Orange) GA 3-0853. **OPEN SUNDAY**.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS . . . If you care enough to send the best—there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh daily right here. **DESERT DATE & GIFT CO.**, 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Only the best!



DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES IN METAL, by Geo. Koch. Highly decorative accessories to any room are these finely styled pieces. As shown . . . the vanity, mirror and chair are priced at \$89.95. Other pieces as low as \$14.95 make fine gift selections. **HERRON'S** two locations, 4134 Orange Ave.



TRULY THE GIFT OF GIFTS . . . a Cerulean® brand, Emha® natural blue mutation mink jacket. Thrill her this Christmas with a fur from Frank A. Hill & Son's fabulous collection. You'll find a wonderful selection of smartest designs on display in our showroom, any one of which would be the perfect gift for that lady on your Christmas list. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



PROPORTIONED TALL, White Stag tapered wool capri slacks. Tones of green, brown, black, grey. 12.99. White Haymaker shirt with french cuffs, buttoned, easy-care dacron blend, button-down collar—10.99. Famous makers now at Shelley's, Gigi Young, Renoir, Olympic, Darlene, Jack Winter, Pantempas, Copeland & Sportempo. **SHELLEY'S TALL SHOPS** 715 Pine Ave. HE 5-0071.



LOVELY TABLES FOR GRACIOUS LIVING . . . We feature regular or continental height for dining, cocktails, or games. **ROSEMARIE INTERIORS**, 4244 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, HA 9-0037. Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mon. and Fri. 12 noon 'til 9 P.M. Use our layaway plan, terms or your BankAmericard.



The latest in space saving furniture, this **ROLL-AWAY DESK** is ideal for Den, Study, or Living Room. It rolls out and the top folds out like a modern executive desk and then rolls back to conserve space. Walnut finish with neva-mar top. Rolls evenly on carpeting with ball-type casters. \$99.95. **SARVAS FURNITURE**, 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



BETTER HEARING FEATURES never before available in miniature hearing aid. Above Model 1601 actual size without tube and eartip. Wear with or without eyeglasses. Automatic volume control, battery economizer, faithful tones, and greater power. Weighs only half an ounce. Smart colors to match your hair. **SONOTONE OF LONG BEACH**, 252 E. Fourth St., HE 6-1438.



"**DEAR SANTA**, I saw it in Ward's Christmas Book." For the fullest selection of toys and gift merchandise, see Montgomery Ward's Giant Christmas Catalog. Three Day service. Order now for all your friends and relatives. **MONTGOMERY WARD**, 4242 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. GA 4-0973.



MAGNAVOX NASSAU 19, Model 1-MV134D, the finest portable TV your money can buy. 19" picture tube provides almost twice the contrast and clarity of tubes normally used in portable TV. Front speaker for better sound. Automatic picture and sound stabilizers. Only 189.95 at **ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND**, 900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos. HE 2-4481



PULL-BACK CLUB CHAIR with Plyhide cover and foam rubber cushions. \$69.50. Soft, comfortable back with headrest roll. Beautiful styling and quality construction. Matching Ottoman, \$16.95. **EASY TERMS** and **FREE DELIVERY** at **ASSOCIATED FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**, 363 South Street, Garfield 3-5491. Showroom Annex, 1211 South Street at Orange, Garfield 3-0853. Open Sunday.



FUR ON CASHMERE: The perfect gift she'll cherish for years. Aliman cashmere sweaters, silk lined and jeweled. Glamorized by luxurious Fox, Beaver or Mink shawl collars. Priced from \$9.50 to 175.00. Easy budget terms available. **LOCKWOOD FURS**, 711 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.



THE YEAR-ROUND CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Pella Wood Folding Doors. Use them to create a den or sewing room area . . . to form a decorative paneled wall concealing storage or hobby space . . . Just like giving your family "another room." Free estimates. **SHAWVER COMPANY**, 1000 E. Hill St. Garfield 6-1795.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



ADD WARMTH AND COMFORT to Christmas morning with a Fluffy pair of **SLIPPERS** by Honeybug. Choose from a huge selection of colors and styles at prices to fit any budget. Priced from 2.99 to 6.99 at "the beautiful discount house of shoes", **DEBS 'N' DOLLS**, 5247 Lakewood Blvd., across from Lakewood Center, ME 4-4520.



JEWELRY AND SWEATERS always rate high on the most wanted gift lists. Jewelry by **Hattie Carnegie**, **Hobe**, **Kramer** . . . from 2.95 and up. Sweaters of orlon or wool, trimmed with jewels, pearls, sequins, velvet or lace . . . from 12.95 and up. **MICHELE'S**, 1904 East 4th St., Phone HEAn-lock 6-3179.



OUTSTANDING CHRISTMAS FIGURINES. Lifelike, illuminated figures. Beautifully sculptured, beautifully decorated. 30" tall. Use indoors or out; weather resistant. Angel Singer 23.95, Choir Singer 21.95 at **HORACE GREEN'S**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, CA 3-6436; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, GE 3-7455; Garden Square, Garden Grove, JE 7-3149.



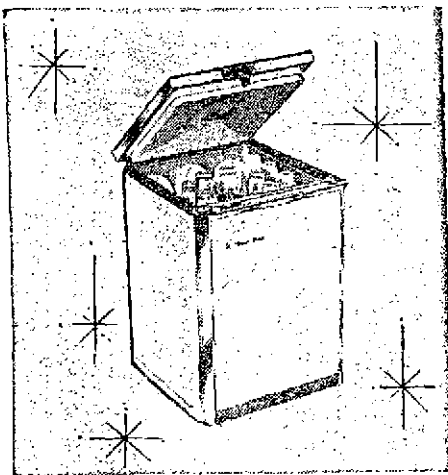
WING-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR. Choice of colors in durable plyde. 100% Latex Foam Rubber reversible cushions. Made to retail for \$149.50. Real pillow-back comfort at factory price of 79.95. Order now, \$1 will hold on layaway. **HAROLD'S FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.**, 6640 Cherry (2 doors north of Artesia Blvd.) ME 4-2134. Open Sunday and Every Day 8 to 5. Fri. nites till 9.



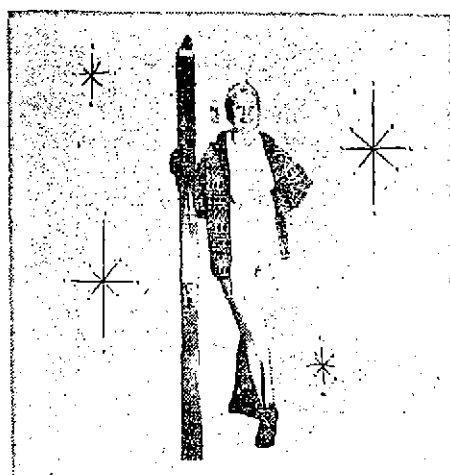
Just try 'em on! The most delightful treatment you can give to feet is a pair of **THUR-MOC** slippers. Made of finest quality deer skin. Foam rubber sole gives added comfort. Sizes 6-13. Just \$11.95 at **Norm Meager's Stores for Men**, Lakewood Center on the mall (ME 0-5891) and Broadway Shopping Center, Anaheim (KE 5-2131). Open nites till Christmas. Free gift wrap on any priced item.



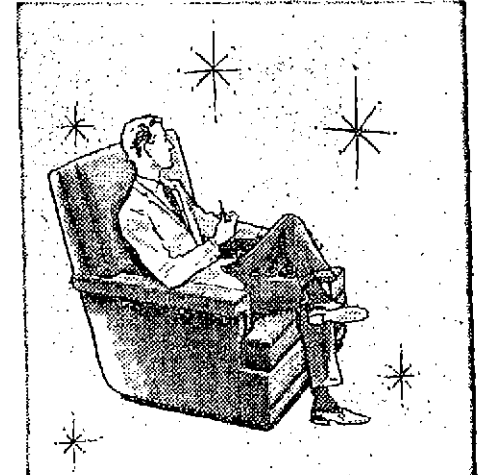
ADJUST-A-BED contours electrically like a hospital bed — looks like a conventional bed. Fits all headboards, bedsteads—twin thru king. Genuine coil box spring. Lifetime of luxury and comfort. Less than 40.00 down installed, guaranteed. **SLEEPER LOUNGE SHOP**, 5022 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center. HEAlcalf 4-4666. Free literature.



G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher. Beautiful gift for Mom, Dad, the whole family. Needs no installation, rolls on wheels, fully automatic. **WALLCIS MUSIC CITY** discount prices start at \$188. No payments till Feb. '61. 5255 Lakewood Blvd. Across from Lakewood Center. Open Sun. 11 to 6, Daily 10 a.m. till midnite. Christmas Bonus! 2 gifts in 11. Free with purchase—32-pc. set of china.

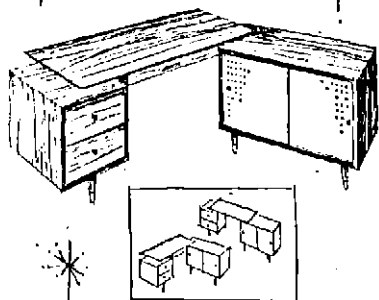


WOMEN'S LATEST SKI FASHIONS. Skis 19.95 to 99.50, sweaters 9.95 to 39.50, pants 8.95 to 45.00, after-ski boots 4.95 to 22.50, ski boots 15.00 to 80.00, gloves 1.95 to 12.95. All sizes, colors galore. **PROCTOR'S SPORTING GOODS**, 128 W. Broadway. Phone HE 2-1229.

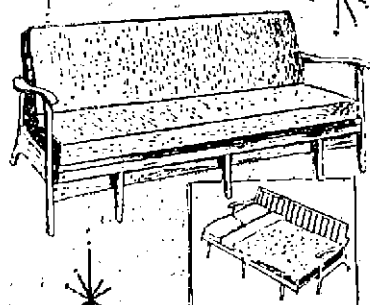


PILLOW BACK PLASTIC SWIVEL ROCKER. Luxurious comfort is yours in this big swivel rocker and at **Leo Shultz's** low price of only 49.88. Choose from one of the largest stocks of chairs and rockers in all of Long Beach at the big **Leo Shultz Furniture Co.** "Acre of Furniture," 7th and Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. Huge FREE parking lot for your convenience.

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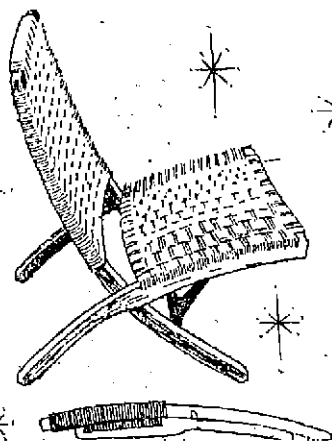
Walnut finish Contemporary EXECUTIVE DESK. For home or office . . . Ideal for dad or the hard-working college student who needs room to spread out. Large, handsome, and designed with utility as well as good looks in mind. Priced at only \$129.95 at HENRY'S, 3030 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.



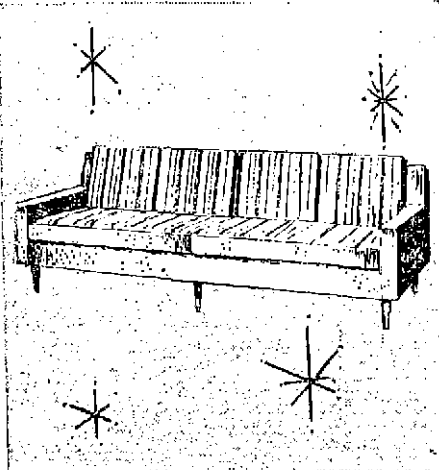
CONVERTIBLE DANISH INSPIRED SOFA which doubles as a full size foam rubber bed. Handsome fabric selection and oil finish walnut frame. Ideal for an extra guest accommodation in your den, TV or Family room. . . . Only \$149.00 at HENRY'S, 3030 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.



NYLON TRICOT QUILTED DUSTER, with nylon lace accent, spaghetti tie at neck, sailor collar, large pockets, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves Ivory, aqua, pink, 10-18. 19.98. **QUILTED NYLON TRICOT PAJAMA SET**, with lace trim top, tapered slack. Candlelight beige, aqua, coral. Sizes 10-18. Set 15.98. Call GENE'S SMART SHOPS, HE 2-1064. 450 Pine Ave., Long Beach; 186 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.



Danish styled Folding OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Handsomely sculptured in teak with twine webbing for comfort and smart contemporary appearance. An outstanding value at only \$24.95. Folds away in just a few inches. See our unique selection of imported and domestic gift suggestions at HENRY'S, 3030 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.



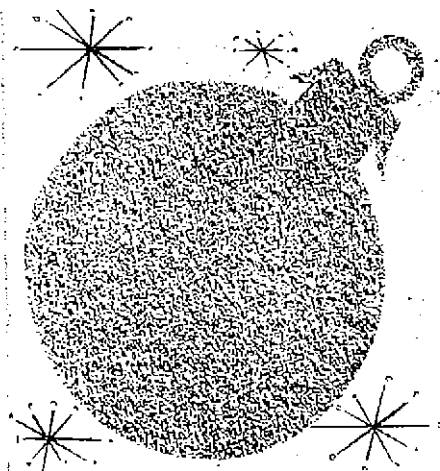
OVERSIZE PILLOW BACK CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Our most outstanding offer this year. Handsome reversible foam, zipper covered cushions plain on one side and striped on the other. Beautiful fabrics and color selection. A reg. 249.95 value, only \$159. HENRY'S . . . 3030 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



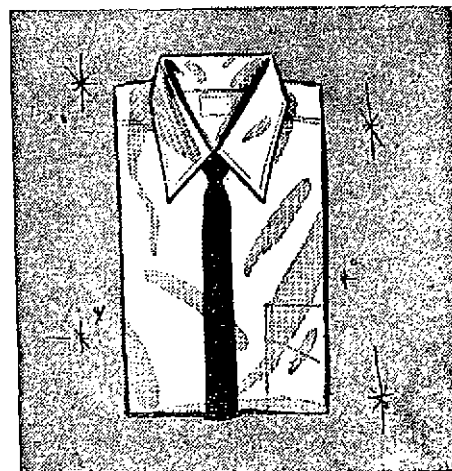
NATURAL MINK . . . Here is an example of mink at its best, rich in prime peltry, its beautiful skins and soft tones are flattering to milady . . . tones ranging from soft brown and in mutation shades women adore . . . the ultimate goal of the fur lover. Capes, Stoles and Jackets. **FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



HERE IS FASHION SET TO MUSIC . . . Rated as the most wanted of all musical instruments, the piano has a definite place in every home, both from a musical and cultural standpoint. See the leading brand names . . . Steinway, Knabe, Fisher, Everett and Cable-Nelson at HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 130 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 6-4296.

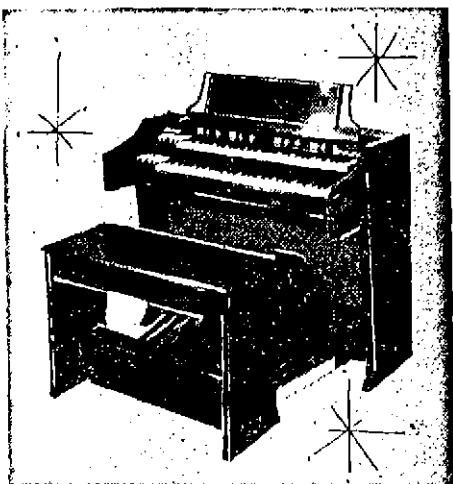


WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING adds warmth and charm to any home. Make this Christmas one for the home with this beautiful Blend Broadloom. We bought a close-out on over 4000 yds. of this carpeting, and offer it at our warehouse mill price of only 1.99 per yd. **WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERIES, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Call GE 4-0901.**



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS is one of the best investments a man can have, and he can't have too many. They "go with" everything and a man can look his best on any occasion. We have the Arrow in 64 sizes, many collar styles and sleeve lengths, 4.50 to 8.95. BankAmericard and International Credit Cards accepted. **PARKER & KOHL Men's Wear, 203 Pine Ave.**

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NEW HAMMOND ORGAN for Christmas delivery . . . new in acoustical and furniture design. New self-contained speakers "stereo tone" . . . new reverberation unit. Why settle for the second best when you can get the **VERY BEST—A HAMMOND ORGAN?** In short supply, but we will deliver for Christmas. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. GE 9 0918.



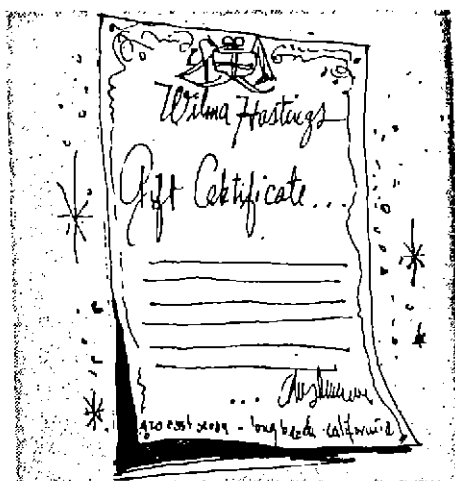
MEN'S SKI CLOTHES and equipment. Poles 8.95 to 19.00, skis 19.95 to 99.50, sweaters 9.95 to 39.50, pants 8.95 to 45.00, after-ski boots 4.95 to 39.50, ski boots 15.00 to 80.00, gloves 1.95 to 12.50. Everything for the ski fan. **PROCTORS SPORTING GOODS**, 128 W. Broadway. HE 2-1229.



SANTA CLAUS sleigh and reindeer plywood cut-outs. Full color figures for holiday lawn or roof display. Large full colored pictures that paste easily on exterior plywood. Extremely low in cost. Prices include plans and plywood. Giant 6' Santa, 4.19; pageant, 15 figures, 13.07. **BERGSTROM PLYWOOD**, 9015 Rosecrans, Bellflower. ME 3-0795.



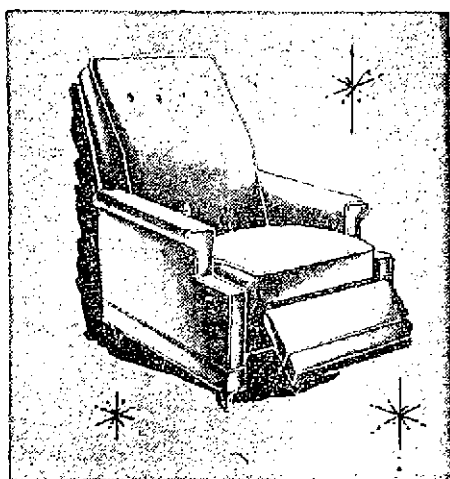
Give him a gift of comfort this year. **THE "NEWPORT"** is the new Lancia-type slip-on with hand-sewn sideline stitching. In "Shadow-Toned" Bahama Brown or Black Cashmere Grain Leather. \$13.99. **INNES SHOES**, Lakewood Center, 5030 Pepperwood. ME 3-8924.



GIVE HER the most precious gift of all . . . greater femininity, self-confidence, a new look, A SMILE. They're all included in a course of instruction at **Wilma Hastings** . . . a gift of everlasting beauty . . . a lifetime of loveliness. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates available. **WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., Phone HE 2-4, 11.



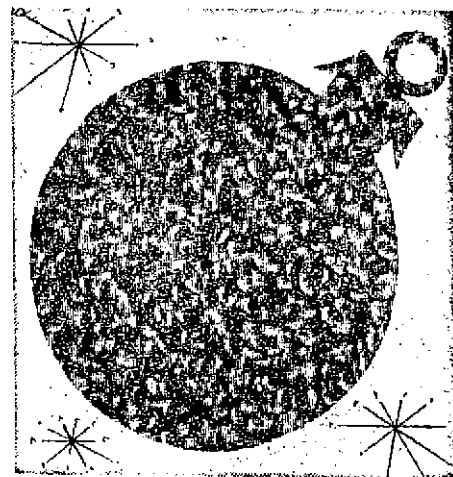
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON . . . You've read about it in every major home magazine and in newspaper ads for the past several weeks. Nationally advertised from 9.95 to 12.95—we sell it for 7.95 sq. yd. Typical of all our prices at **WILLBANKS**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Ph. GE 4-0901.



RIVIERA RECLINING LOUNGER with combination vibrator and heating units built in for relaxation and comfort the year around. Made in heavy duty vinyl plastic. Choice of White, black, turquoise, orange, beige or saddle brown. \$79.50 terms. **RIVIERA SOFA BED CO.** 425 E. 4th Street. HE 7-8511.



Your Family Deserves the finest . . . **CUSTOM MEAT'S** famous **SMOKED TURKEYS** ready to eat for your holiday table. Your choice of regular or boneless turkey. Order before Dec. 15 for free holiday delivery in Long Beach. **CUSTOM MEAT**, 631 1/2 W. Anaheim St., L. B. HE 6-9405.



A **SENSATIONAL PURCHASE** at a mill close-out got us this **Wool-Nylon Blend tweed**. 50/50% each . . . wool for lasting beauty and resiliency, Nylon for extra wear and cleaning. Special Mill Priced at 3.95 sq. yd. **WILLBANKS CARPET**, 1879 Freeman Ave. Signal Hill. Ph. GE 4-0901.

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"OPEN ME FIRST"

BROWNIE STARMETER OUTFIT . . . Electric-eye camera outfit . . . at only 24.95. A genuine Kodak-made camera with built-in exposure meter—all at this low, low price! Now you can get good shots every shot because the meter shows you exactly where to set the lens. Take black-and-white or color snapshots or slides with push-button ease! **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



SURPRISE HIM WITH A THOUGHTFUL GIFT. Choose from our complete selection of Porch and Patio Slippers by "SKAMPS!" Illustrated is "Danbury Nightlife," in suntan grain leather, brown crepe sole and heel. 6.99. Complete gift selections at **COLUMBIA**, Pacific at 1st, Long Beach.



THE SUIT THAT PRESSES ITSELF as you wear it by Sagner Northweave. Neither rain, snow, heat, nor cold "De presses" this remarkable new suit. Milliken's exclusive wool-like luxury fabric—65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Corval cross-linked rayon. Automatic wash n' wear. 49.95. **DUD'S FOR MEN**, 5331 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Bankamericard & International.



Yes, We have the new Polaroid **ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA**. A tiny "eye" sets both lens opening and shutter speed for you. Perfect pictures every time with no guess work. With the wink light you take indoor snaps without bulbs. Sharp, clear, and professional every time. Come in for free demonstration at **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Phone 11E 5-8928.



SWISS WATCHES, ideal for Christmas giving! Accurate, dependable movements in these sport and dress watches. Finer, thinner cases with expansion, simulated alligator, snake, cord, combination, suede bands. 2 year guarantee. 7.95 plus tax. **KRESS**, 5th & Pine Avenue, HE 6-3912.



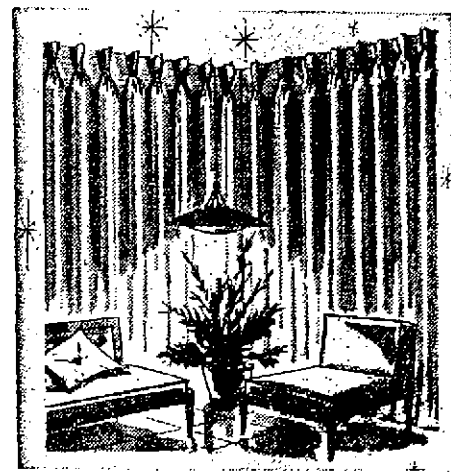
ELASTIC STOCKINGS by **BAUER & BLACK** means beautiful legs! 51 gauge, lovely for dresswear. Sheer and glamorous. All elastic stocking made. Full footed, full fashioned. They look like regular nylons. R-1 51 Gauge Nylon—above knee 16.95 . . . R-1 51 Gauge Nylon—extra length 19.95 at **THE UNIFORM SHOP**, 1776 Obispo at Pac. Coast Highway. GE 3-2422.



NEW SYLVANIA SUN GUN for home movies. More light than four flood lamps. Lasts twice as long. Eliminates "hot spots," gives perfect light output for color balance in indoor movies. Light remains constant throughout lamp life. Fits any movie camera. Only 24.95 at **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



POKER-DINING TABLE that seats 8 for fun or food. A great present for dad that he'll enjoy for years to come. One of hundreds of smart gifts for the home and family priced far below the retail market at Colonial Furniture Warehouse. Made to retail at 69.95 . . . Colonial's price only 39.90. **COLONIAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** . . . 1740 Daisy Ave., Long Beach.

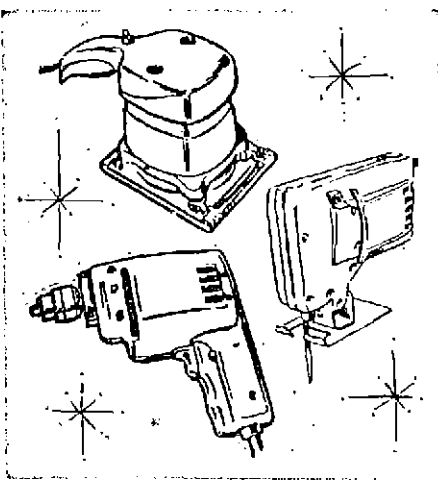


CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now; we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at **WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Home Appointments—GE 4-0901.

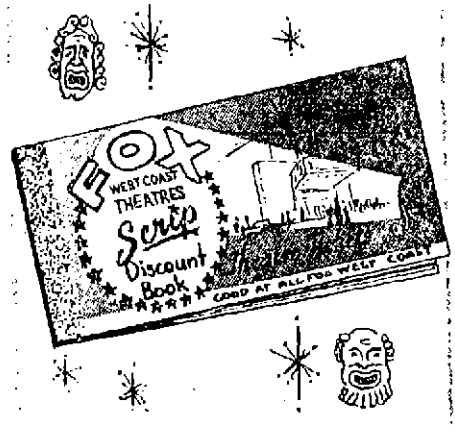
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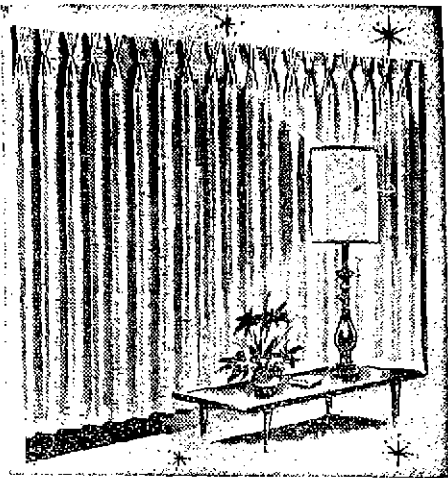
GREETINGS. We invite you to visit the West's most fabulous showroom display of indoor and outdoor Christmas decorations and ornaments. Life-size Santas, reindeers, candles, candy canes, wreaths, flocked trees and hundreds of other items for home, commercial, church, organizations, etc. Open from 9 to 9, Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-1 p.m. M. E. TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO. 1501 Oregon, HE 5-5691.



HOME WORKSHOP KIT . . . This power packed set of tools includes an orbital sander, jig saw and 1/4" drill. Save 22.00 and give the gift of a lifetime! All three for only 33.88. BankAmericard, or International cards. NATIONAL LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO., 17326 Woodruff, Bellflower, TO 7-2721.



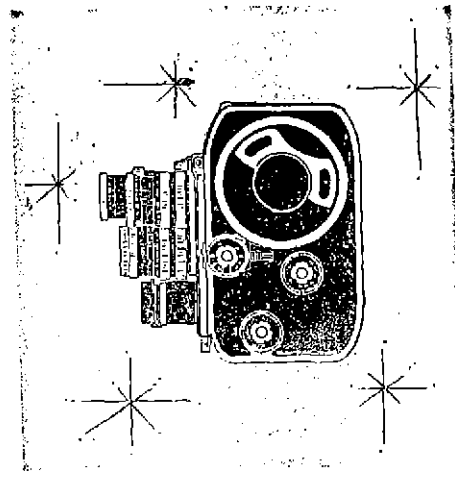
FOX THEATRE'S SCRIP DISCOUNT BOOKS— The ideal gift for anyone on your Christmas list, any age. Scrip Books can be purchased and used at your local Fox Theatre. Scrip Books in amounts of 3.00, 5.00 and 10.00 are sold at a discount price to you . . . IT'S HOLIDAY TIME IN THEATRELAND, U. S. A.



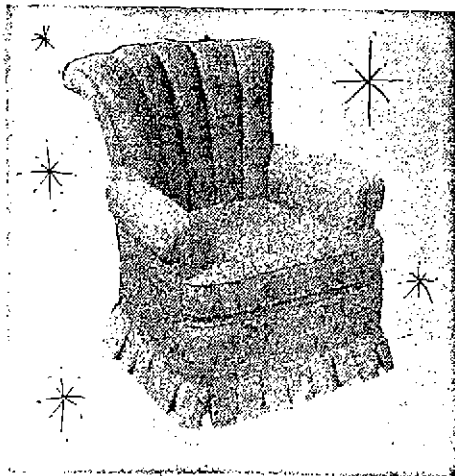
DRAPERIES BY CHRISTMAS . . . Lovely Custom Made Draperies by Mr. Harold at only 1.99 per yard complete. All custom labor and fine materials included. Decorator consultation in your home — By MR. HAROLD. Shop in your home, call HE 7-1448. No cost or obligation.



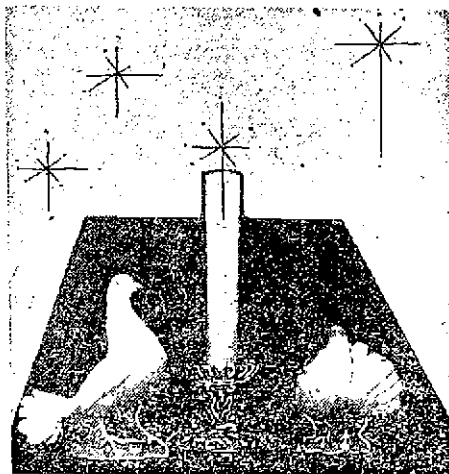
From a grand selection of **LINGERIE . . .** By Kayser . . . Choose a gift for her . . . Slips, half-slips, gowns, baby dolls, peignoirs and gifty panties . . . so inexpensive for Christmas gift giving . . . gift wrapped of course . . . The SPORT BAR, 5215 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. GE 9-3828.



"PERFECT EXPOSURES." The new BOLEX D-S1 compumatic. World's only "Electric Eye" Movie Camera. It makes perfect exposures. Three-lens turret gives instant choice of wide angle, normal or telephoto shots. Extras include seven speeds, Visible shutters for fades, Remote control and single frame settings. Many other features. From 164.50 at CAMERA SUPPLY CO., 1112 Pine. HE 6-4720.



ST. FRANCIS CHAIR . . . a lovely gift for Mother. All web base, hand-tied coil springs. Hardwood frame. Beautiful selection of fabrics. SPECIAL, \$79.50. EASY TERMS AND FREE DELIVERY at HOUSE OF CHAIRS, 1211 South Street, at Orange, GA 3-0853, Open Sunday.



EXCITING GIFT IDEAS . . . From our accessory department you will find exciting and unusual designs developed out of the need for a new approach. ROSEMARIE INTERIORS, 4244 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, HA 9-0037. Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mon. and Fri. 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M. Use our layaway. Terms or BankAmericard.



ANYONE CAN PLAY A LOWREY ORGAN! A few minutes at the keyboard shows you how very easy it is, and what beautiful music you can make. The perfect gift for the entire family. Budget-priced from 895.00 at HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 130 Pine Ave., L. B. HE 6-4296.

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HEAVY-BULKY HOODED cardigan sweater. New car-coat length, stitched detailing, wonderfully warm. Black, white, red, beige and sparkling lilac. Special at 17.98. Call HE 2-1061 to reserve yours. **GENE'S SMART SHOPS**, 450 Pine Ave., Long Beach; 186 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.



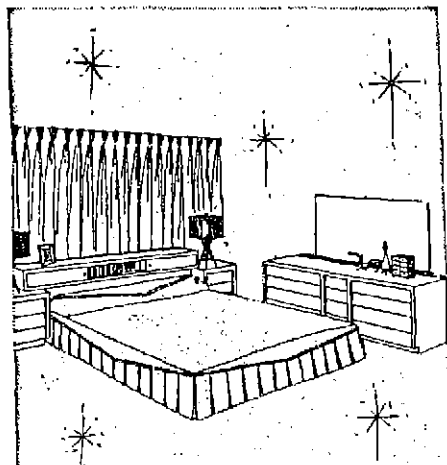
NEW PILLO-BACK RECLINER in plyhide, too! A dream chair for TV viewing and reading. If you wear bifocals, you'll love this chair even more. All hardwood frame, choice of colors. One of the finest values we have to offer. 50.00. Vibrator only 10.00 extra. Terms. House of Chairs, 1211 South Street (at Orange). GA 3-0853. Open Sun.



TALL CULOTTE DRESS . . . the perfect active fashion for sports, shopping, casual, resort . . . fine combed cotton drip-dry broadcloth . . . spice brown, stone green, wedgwood blue, sapphire blue . . . in TALL sizes. 17.98. Phone, C.O.D. or mail orders promptly filled. **TALLER GIRL SHOP**, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. HE 6-1690.



CHARM COOKING CENTER BY ROPER is astonishingly different, dramatically beautiful and superbly practical. All cooking is done at eye-level, permitting at-a-glance supervision. She'll love you for this trend-setter in gas cooking from **BOND STOVE WORKS**, 965 East 4th St., Long Beach. HEInlock 5-5669.



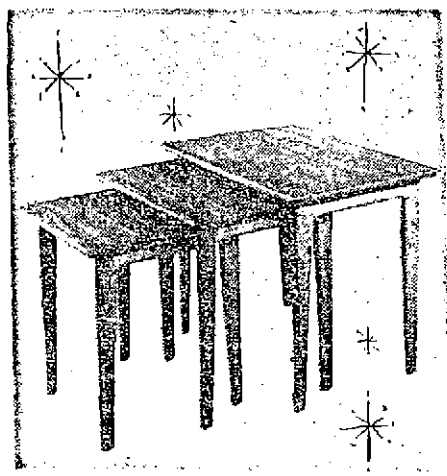
A king-size Christmas gift is the king size mattress and box springs set from **SLEEP-E-Z** for just 109.95. Full 10-year guarantee. Regular size mattress and box springs as low as 39.95. Shop **SLEEP-E-Z**, too, for unfinished furniture in modern, maple and provincial. Do-it-yourself satin stain kits or custom finishing at very little extra. **HARRINGTON'S SLEEP-E-Z MATTRESS CO.**, 5445 Atlantic Avenue, GA 2-9564.



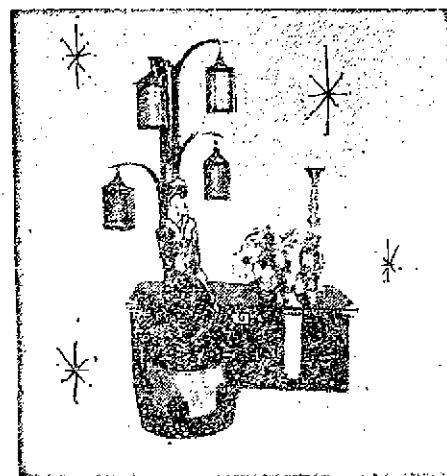
A perfect gift for the fashion minded Deb or Doll—**SKIMMERS BY MR. GUS**, available in the latest of colors, complete with jewels. Select from our huge stock of sizes in gold, black suede, blue or brown in a pearl lustre calf. Budget priced at 9.99 and 10.99 at **DEBS 'N DOLLS SHOES**, 5347 Lakewood Blvd., across from Lakewood Center. ME 4-4520.



A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY . . . and friends, too . . . is the Independent Press-Telegram. No other newspapers can give you so much local news. Ninety-five local reporters, editors and photographers gather and write it every day for these newspapers. To get all the local news, call HEInlock 5-1161 and have your newspaper home delivered.

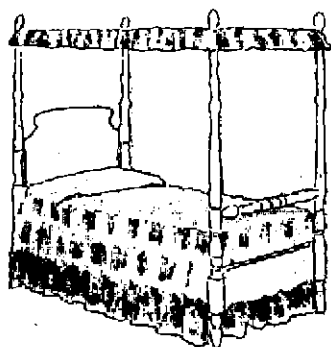


NEST OF TABLES . . . The wonderful nest of tables always servicable in any living room. Many other styles . . . hospitality, cocktail, chows and end tables. **ROSEMARIE INTERIORS**, 4244 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, HA 9-0037. Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mon. and Fri. 12 noon 'til 9 P.M. Use our layaway plan, terms, or your BankAmericard.

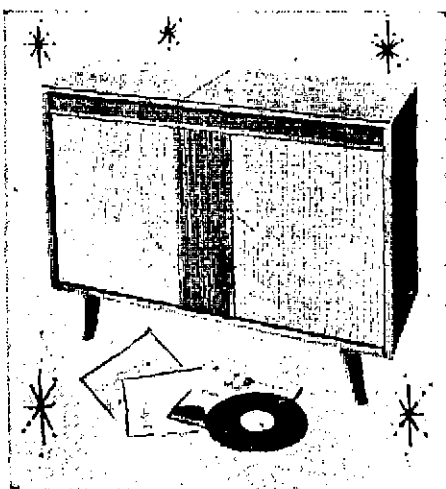


THIS CHINESE MODERN LAMP stands 64" high and will accent any room with its richness in tone and coloring. Finest workmanship and design. For the largest selection in Chinese Modern accessories visit **SARVAS FURNITURE**, 1020 East Pacific Coast Highway.

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Bone White, Early American FOUR POSTER BED. Beautiful for a teen daughter who takes pride in her room. Includes Canopy as shown. Reg. retails for \$199.95. Our price is only \$99.95. Matching double dresser with mirror reg. retail \$189.95. Our price, only \$109.95. **MOLLY PITCHER MAPLE SHOPPE**, 5869 Atlantic Ave.



HEAR THE ULTIMATE IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND BY FISHER. Why settle for second best, when you can own a beautiful system designed by the world's leader in the field of quality components. Fisher Radios and Phonographs start at \$399.50. **HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY**, 130 Pine Ave., L. B. HE 6-4296.



SILVER-TONE ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE—Gay, festive tree. After the season, remove the branches from their notches and it packs away for year-after-year use. 6 feet high. Only 9.95 at **S. H. KRESS CO.**, 5th and Pine, Downtown. HE 6-3912.



EARLY AMERICAN CHARM is added to any Colonial decor with proper lamps and gentle lighting. See our wide selection of lovely lamps and other gift items in Maple. Lovely lamps priced as low as 9.95 make perfect gifts for the family and home... **MOLLY PITCHER MAPLE SHOPPE**... 5869 Atlantic Ave. Ph. GA 8-1444.



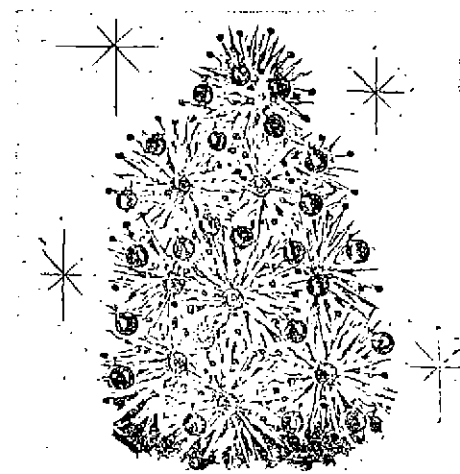
THE GREAT HOOD... the popular bulky by Geistex, 24.98. Worn with the long-sleeved ribbed filler sweater in matching colors, 12.98; wear both sweaters with the co-ordinated slim knit pants also by Geistex, 24.98; all in new holiday shades... also Lanz in Belmont Shore, **BEACH 'N BAY**, 4945 E. Second Street. GE 4-9426.



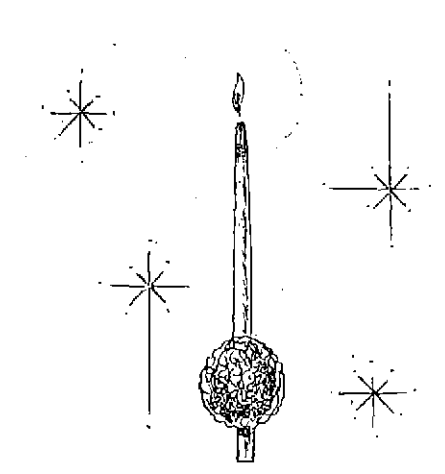
G.E. COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Straight-line design automatic defrost refrigerator with zero-degree freezer. Slide-out shelves for added convenience. The ultimate in home refrigerators by General Electric. Only \$2.39 a week. **BOND STOVE WORKS**, 965 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Ph. HE 5-5669.



PEWTER WASHED COPPER Gift Items. Hand wrought and imported from Egypt. Hundreds of selections in this unique line of hand-wrought Egyptian ware make exciting and different gifts for the home. Ideal for the "people who have everything." Priced as low as 5.95. Exclusive at **MOLLY PITCHER MAPLE SHOPPE**, 5869 Atlantic Ave. GA 8-1444.



CHRISTMAS TOOTHPICK TREE. Sparkling, do-it-yourself tree looks like something in a fairy tale... makes a charming centerpiece. Everything you need for a small tree, \$2.40; large tree, \$3.38. **F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.** Fourth and Pine, Long Beach.



An Accent to Any Table—light your way to a perfect holiday with an original hand-made candle by David... Ours alone in Long Beach for only 4.95 shop at the most unique china and gift store ever... This season you'll find gifts galore at... **HOMECOR** in Belmont Shore, 4816 East 2nd St.

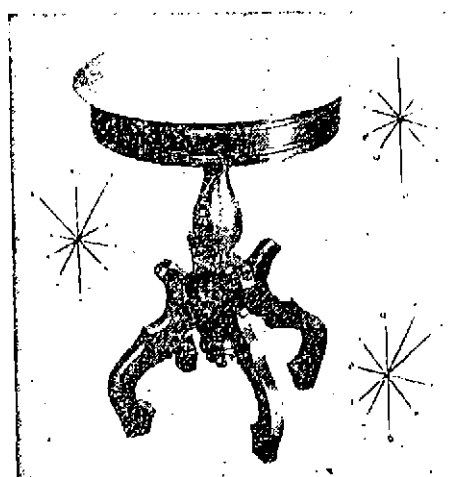
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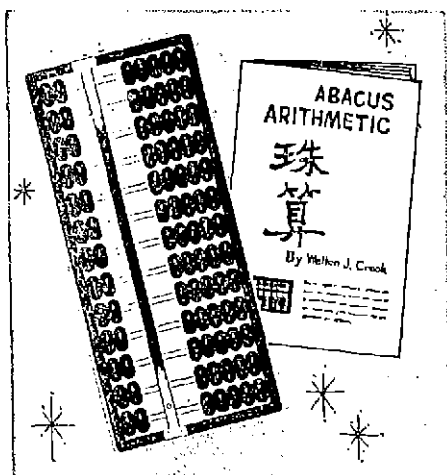
Delicious California fruits make the perfect family gift. Ship now to friends and relatives. Complete assortment of stuffed fruits, fresh fruit packs, and fancy cheese packs. Shop the easy way—GIVE US THE NAME AND ADDRESS — WE DO THE REST! Gifts from \$2.39 shipped POSTAGE PAID in U.S.A. We give S&H GREEN STAMPS. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine and 625 Pine.



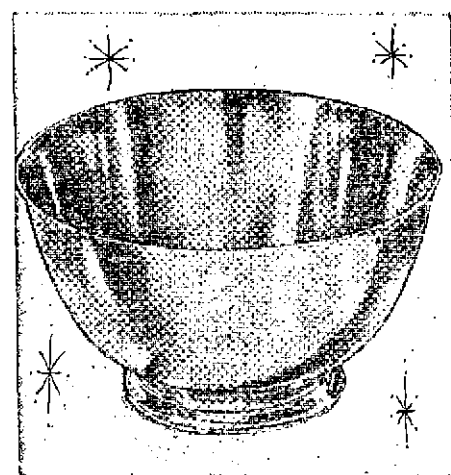
Small compact all-transistor radio will fit pocket or purse. Enjoy your favorite program wherever you are. Included FREE vinyl carrying case, private earphone and telescope aerial. Only \$8.88. No money down. 50c a week. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., Downtown; 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE: The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50 Christmas special . . . \$17.95. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9747.



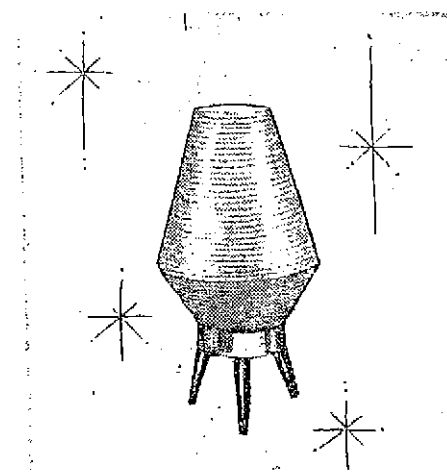
ABACUS ARITHMETIC . . . A useful, instructive, wonderful gift. Will do the work of a calculating machine. Chinese Abacus in genuine 13 column, brassbound quality abacus at \$3.50 . . . Abacus arithmetic instruction book only \$1.50 at MAGAZINE CENTER, 227 E. Fourth St., L.B. HE 6-3667.



SALE! REVERE BOWLS. Heavily plated by Oneida Silversmiths. You'll discover dozens of uses for these beautifully designed bowls. Perfect for fruit, candy, nuts or floral arrangements. 10"-diameter bowls, 9.99; 8" bowls, 7.99; 6" bowls, 4.99 at VICTOR'S (plus fed. excise tax) 4446 Atlantic (Bixby Knolls) GA 2-8901.



THE NEW CONTINENTAL STYLE is featured in this younger boys' sport outfit. Plaid sport coat and contrasting slacks. Coat is fully lined and outfit is all washable. Sizes 3 to 7, 11.98 at **THE HOBBY HORSE**, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center. ME 0-1138. Open nites till Christmas.



New idea in **FUNCTIONAL LIGHTING**, you'll want to buy these in pairs at 3.88 ea. Large, colorful, unbreakable polyethylene globe for decorative lighting. Colors: white, turquoise, tangerine, with tree and pose lamps to match. Hundreds of unique gifts including Danish imports, Italian blown glass, plaques, etc., at **INSURANCE FURNITURE**, 4700 Long Beach Blvd.

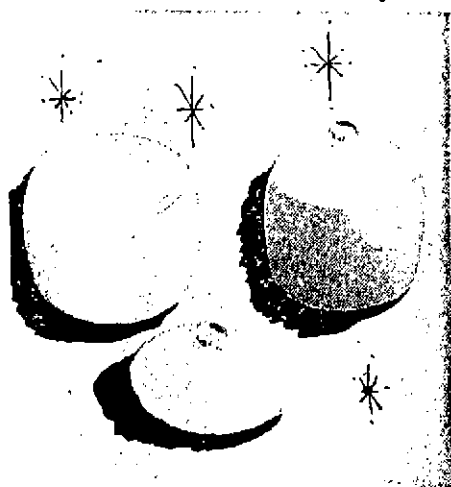


RED-CLIFF IRONSTONE TUREEN AND TRAY. Lovely Ironstone China retains heat, keeps food warm longer. Faithful reproduction and craftsmanship. Capacity 6 pints. 3-pc. bowl, cover and ladle. Tureen 17.95; Tray 6.50 at **HORACE GREEN'S**, 4420 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls, GA 3-6136; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, GE 3-7455; Garden Square, Garden Grove, IE 7-3149.

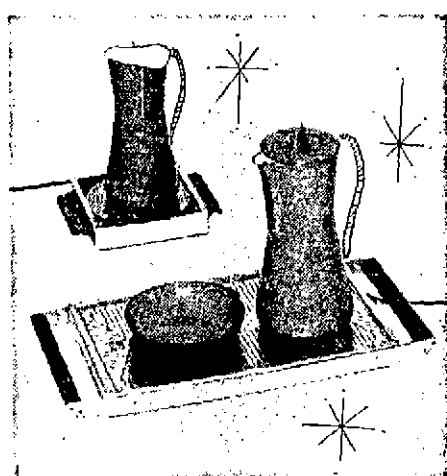


THE WORLD OF SPORTS . . . the Independent, Press-Telegram's sports sections . . . make an ideal gift for the man who enjoys reading all the latest news from football to fishing. No other newspapers give such complete coverage of local sports. Order the morning Independent or the evening Press-Telegram home-delivered. Only \$2.25 per month. Call **HEMLOCK** 5-1161.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



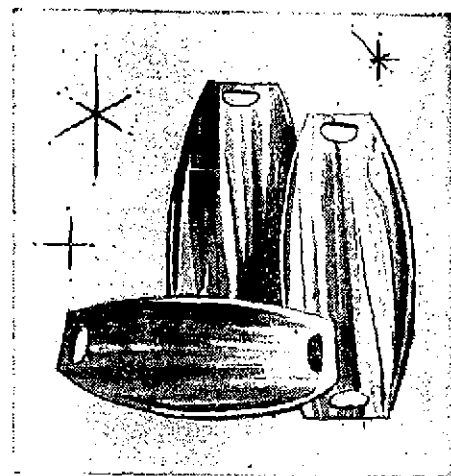
6-Inch Dia. ICE BUCKET made of unbreakable plastic specially insulated to keep ice cubes cold, hors d'oeuvres warm. Colors and white. \$2.95. One of many gifts from FRANK BROS. ACCESSORY SHOP, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341. Courtesy parking area north of store.



SALTON AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FOOD WARMER . . . 8 1/2" tray, 5.95; 16" tray, 10.95; also available: 18 1/2" tray, 14.95; 22 1/2" tray, 24.95; 33 1/2" tray, 59.95. You find many new and exciting gifts at FRANK BROS. ACCESSORY SHOP, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341.



YUBA SAWSMITH, with free stand, 229.00. Regularly 255.95. World's most versatile 9" radial arm saw. Cuts 3" in depth. Develops full 2 hp speed control from 1700 to 6300 RPM. Many gift selections for the home maker and handyman at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237.



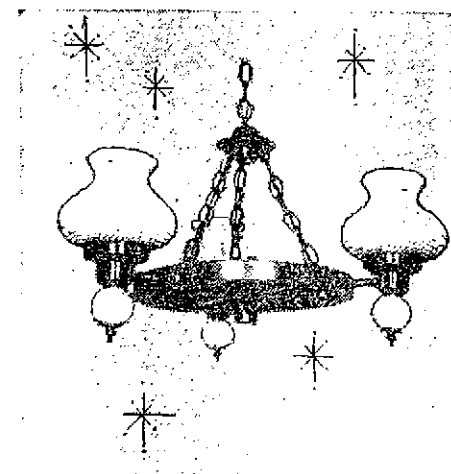
SOLID TEAK TRAYS made in Denmark, are designed by Jens H. Quistgaard. They are beautiful, practical and distinctive. 12.95, 14.95 and 16.95. You'll find many new and exciting gifts from FRANK BROS. ACCESSORY SHOP, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341.



CHIC PERFUME SPRAY. Most fascinating fragrances in 200 measured sprays that surround you with instant excitement, sophistication and subtle provocation. Charming container for essence at the touch of her finger. 1.00 plus tax. CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 329 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Open Nites till Christmas.



WOOD BLOCK PRINTS by famous Japanese artists. Authentic reproductions. Many to select from. Oriental art objects at reasonable prices. Exotic imports, Japanese dolls, wall scrolls, tea sets, lamps, Japanese Christmas cards, etc. Gift wrapping, lay-away. December store hours: 9:30 to 9 daily, Sunday 'til 6. AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach. HE 7-4005.



Outstanding Holiday Values from our selection of fine LIGHTING FIXTURES. Imported crystal, provincial and modern lighting fixtures--See the "Rossmoor" selection. Pictured here--Maple finished 3-light WAGON WHEEL. Milk glass or amber hobnail shades, with provincial brass. Factory price \$4.75 --our price 29.95. MORRISON ELECTRIC, 5615 Dairy Avenue, North Long Beach.



FOR THE LADIES . . . the women's feature pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Articles appear every day on child care, fashions, social events, food, music, art, beauty and other subjects of interest to women. Get them daily and Sunday in these newspapers for only \$2.25 per month. Save \$1.25 over the single copy price. Call HILlock 5-1161 for home delivery.

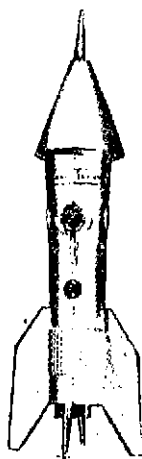


PLAY SANTA with a magnificent fur jacket, Cape, or Stole. She'll believe in Santa all over again if you give her a sumptuous Fur. Our furs are beautifully styled for year-round wear. You have your choice of every popular fur. Prices are lower than you think, and remember shop early. Come in now! and make this the Christmas you gave her furs. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.

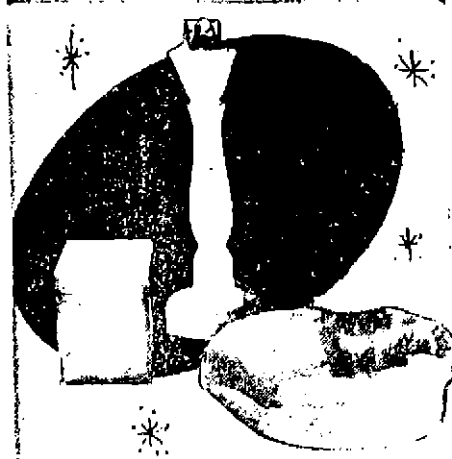
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



SUZY-K is looking for a home. A 20-inch, unbreakable soft vinyl doll, she has jointed arms and legs, and go-to sleep eyes. A pixie hairdo in either platinum or brown makes Suzy-K irresistible to children. She drinks and wets. 4.98 gift-boxed with nursing bottle. Buy on credit or layaway at KRESS, 5th and Pine, Long Beach. HE 6-3912.



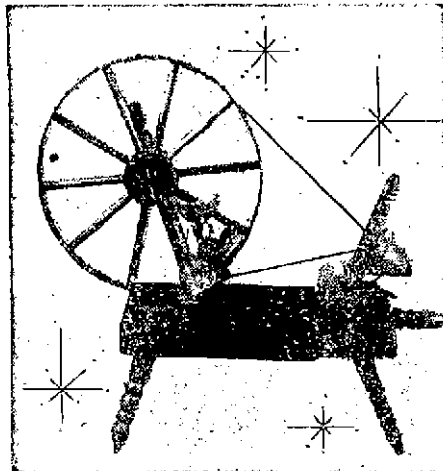
Give a practical Christmas gift that everyone will appreciate — a "gift-wrapped insured SAVINGS ACCOUNT" from 5.00 to 500.00" from Belmont Savings. When you open a new account of 25.00 or more, you will receive this eye-catching 13" action rocket bank that shoots coins into the nose cone. BELMONT SAVINGS, 5200 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



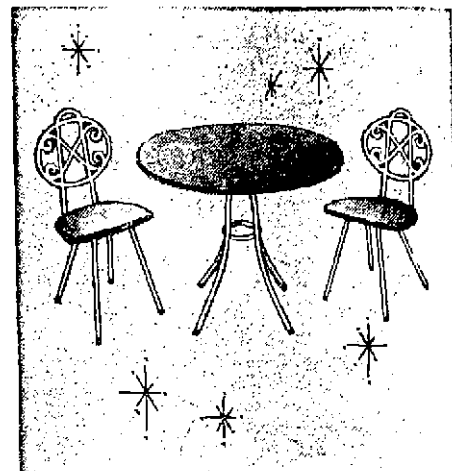
ALABASTER CIGARETTE SETS make perfect gifts. Distinctively decorative, exceptionally designed yet so practical. Items individually priced in a choice of designs. In amber, black, white or turquoise. Priced from 5.95 at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9747.



SHEPHERD'S COAT by Teller, imported from Austria. It's 100% wool. Choice of Alpine Green, Mediterranean Blue, and Claret, with contrasting black trim. Distinctive and unusual Continental clothing for the young man, exclusively at BUNDY'S, 1st St. & Pacific. Open all day Sunday and every evening 'til 10.



SPINNING WHEEL PLANTER . . . a decorative gift which makes a tremendous conversation piece. Available in three sizes: 30" high, 19.95; 15 1/2" high, 7.95; 13 1/2" high, 6.95. Maple finish. Many other home accessories to select from at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237.



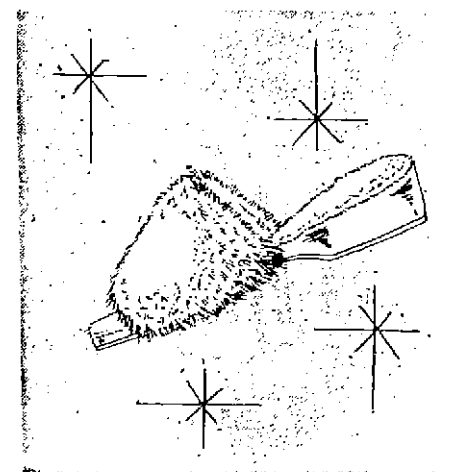
FOR EXTRA VALUE . . . Check these 3 and 5-piece groups with DELROC tops, which are beautiful and meant for rugged service. 3-piece group at \$39.95 . . . 5-piece groups \$59.95 and \$67.50 . . . Turquoise, Pink and Black. Order now . . . THE PATIO SHOP, 4117 E. Fourth St., L.B. GE 8-9705.



HAND-FRAMED ENGLISH ALPACA CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Combed wool Heraldic designs, 22.50. A combination of ease and style. Also choice of many styles and colors in bulky sweaters, slipovers, shawl collars, and sleeves. Charge accounts welcomed. WALT JORDAN'S MEN'S SHOP, Broadway at Pacific.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM HOME DELIVERY SERVICE saves you \$1.25 a month over single copy purchases! And it's so convenient to have regular, personalized service! You get complete local, national and international news in the morning Independent and the evening Press-Telegram. Only \$2.25 per month for either. It's a big bargain.



Every woman loves the feel of OOMPHIES kitten soft "Spun Sugar" shearling stuffs in this crisp, cool weather. Give her shocking pink, turquoise or white. Comes in sizes 5 to 10. \$5.95. Many other styles to select from at INNES SHOES in Lakewood Center, 5030 Pepperwood. ME 8-8924.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



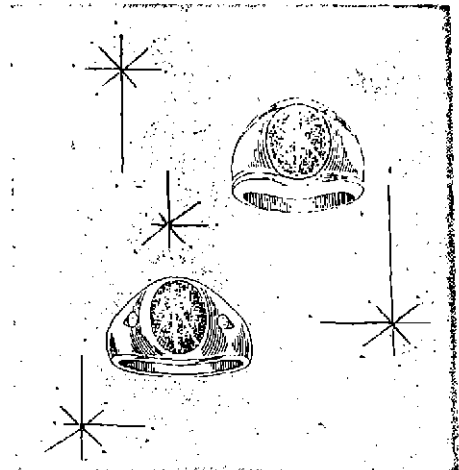
DALTON CASHMERES . . . give her the ultimate in Cashmere sweaters . . . jeweled, fur trimmed, or the excitement of high fashion co-ordinates. Cardigan and slip-on sweaters in a variety of novelty styles, all by Dalton, with matching skirts and accessories. MR. BOB, 112 E. BROADWAY. BOBBY'S, 136 Pine Avenue.



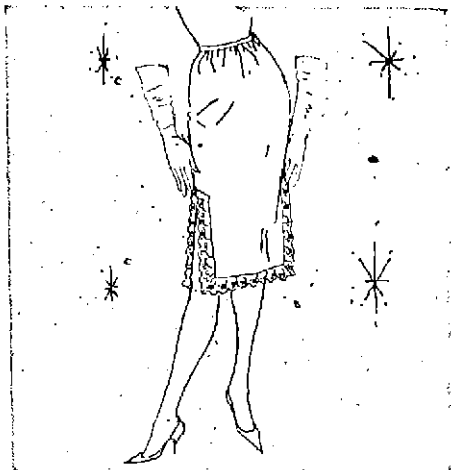
GEISTEX BULKYS . . . the two most desired Bulky cardigans . . . the stove pipe and the hood . . . these are the originals from Geistex . . . warm as toast and wonderful with all sportswear . . . the stove pipe 22.95 . . . the hood 25.95. Many other gifts to please the fashion-conscious woman. BOBBY'S, 136 Pine Avenue. MR. JR., 219 Pine Ave.



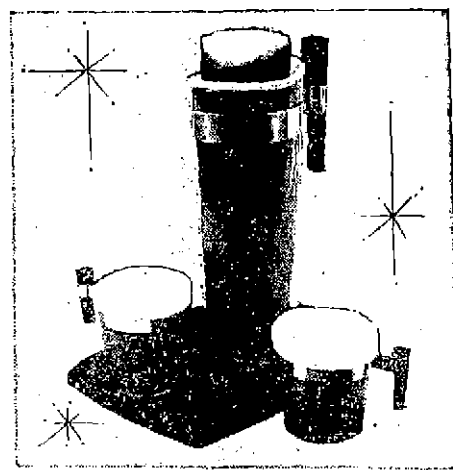
ADELAAR BLOUSES . . . Adelaar's famous sissy blouses . . . styles to wear tucked-in or over sportswear . . . the most adorable gifts of the Holiday season . . . sizes 10 to 16. 8.95 for the bib blouse . . . 9.95 for the tunic. Lovely gifts from MR. JR., 219 Pine Avenue. BOBBY'S, 136 Pine Avenue.



THE SMARTEST JEWELRY FOR MEN this year is set with Genuine Black Star Sapphires . . . Cuff links with matching tie tacks, rings in white or yellow gold, plain or with diamonds. Those illustrated start at 150.00. Federal tax included. Budget terms. C. C. LEWIS, Long Beach's oldest jewelers. Downtown at 333 Pine Avenue.



SHEATH SLIPS . . . The lure of the Orient . . . Mr. Bob's International Sheath slip . . . figure hugging with the enticing slim "hip" look. Introductory price 2.95. Mr. Bob gift-wrap optional at 25c. MR. BOB, 112 E. Broadway. MR. JR., 219 Pine Avenue. BOBBY'S, 136 Pine Avenue.



THERMALWARE CUPS AND CARAFE make versatile Christmas gifts. Hot stays hot, cold stays cold. Use right at the table with your loveliest china, silver and crystal. Break and stain resistant. A 5-pc. set 16.95. Set of 4 mugs 8.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237.



WALL SCROLLS make elegant gifts, brightening the decor of almost any room . . . smart . . . and unique! A variety of silk-screened designs. Dramatically framed in walnut. 38"x24". Gift priced at just 1.98. One of the Very Merry Gift Specials at ROSE VAN HORN, 5008 Pacific, Lakewood Center, just East of the May Co. Call ME 4-2644.



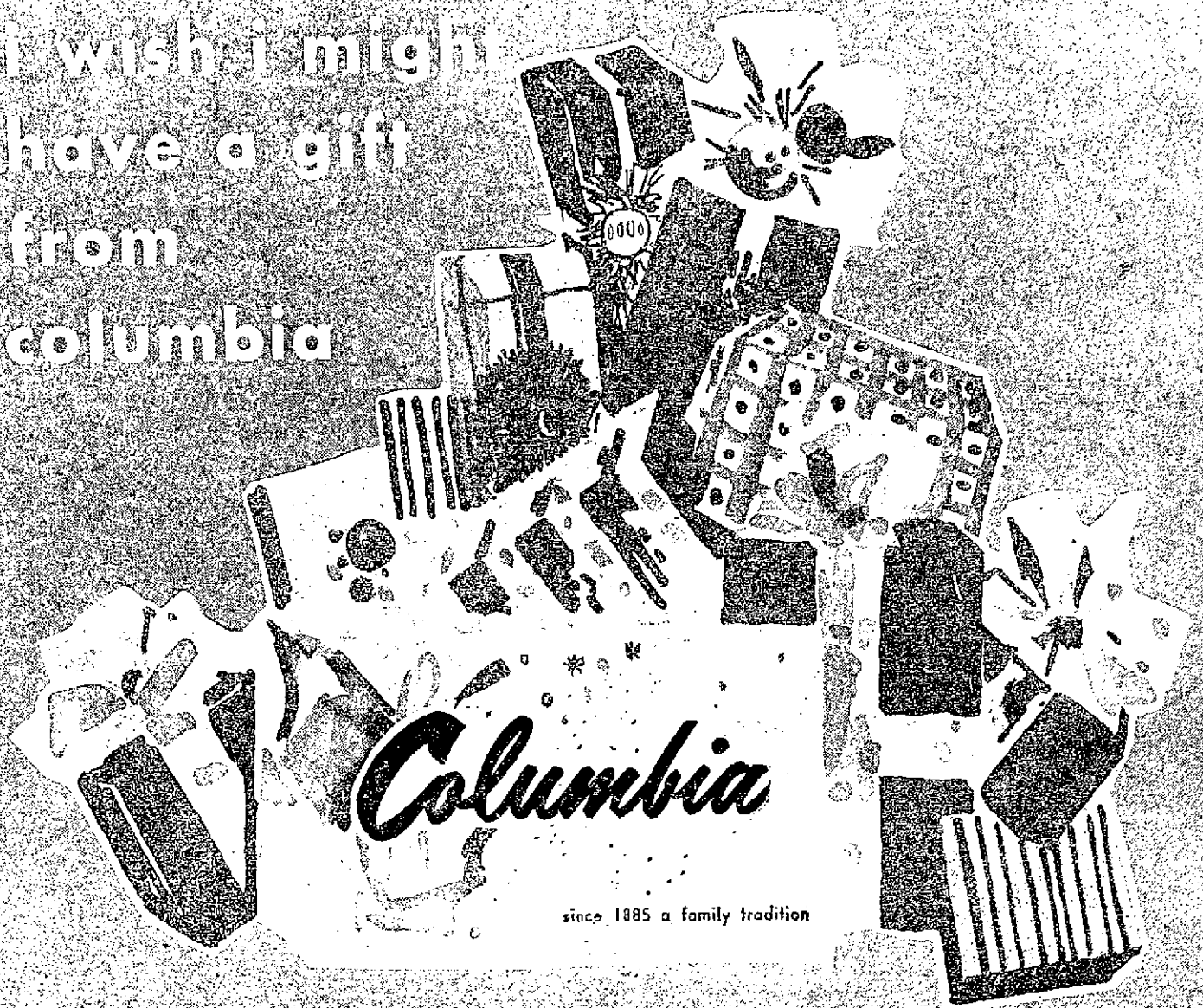
Youngsters will love **CIRCUS SLIPPERS**, available in Clown, Red Dog, Pink Kitty, Pink Spaniel, Blue Bunny and Boxer Dog models. Colors are pink, navy, red, beige, pale blue and tan. Sizes 5 to 12. Only 1.99 pair. COMAR'S Children's Shoes, 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, and 11729 Pelticourt Lane, Norwalk Square. Open every night till 9:30 'til Christmas.



LADIES' BILLFOLDS in your choice of three smart styles — Coffeebreak, French Wallet, and French Coin Purse. Only 1.99 plus tax at CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 329 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open every night until Christmas. Free Gift Wrapping.

open every night 'til christmas

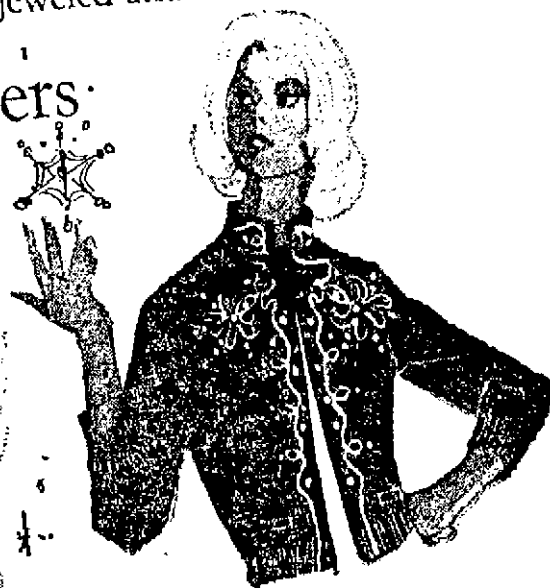
starlight
starlight
i wish i may
i wish i might
have a gift
from
columbia



long beach, pacific at 1st . . lakewood center, no pepperwood . . huntington park, pacific at zoe

to set the stars sparkling in her eyes . . . our gaily bejeweled and befurred

luxury sweaters.

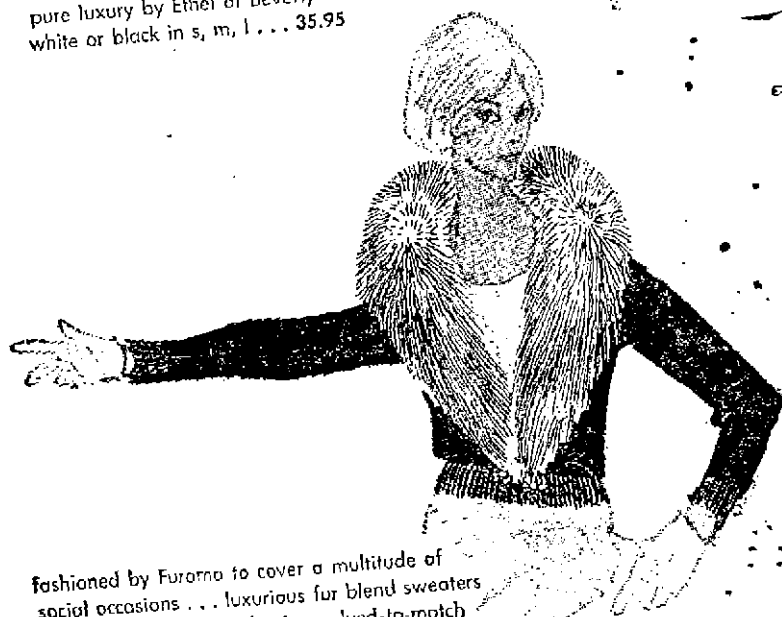


Christmas scroll . . . set with sparkles . . .
a Hedy original in black or white
... 100% wool . . . s, m, l . . . 17.99



social distinction in a pearl embroidered
crest on cozy-warm hi-bulk arlon, by Penrose
... white only, sizes 36-38-40 . . . just 11.99

a wealth of parody pearls and sparkling
rhinestones on lacy loop mohair . . .
pure luxury by Ethel of Beverly Hills . . .
white or black in s, m, l . . . 35.95



fashioned by Furama to cover a multitude of
social occasions . . . luxurious fur blend sweaters
in white or black with luscious, dyed-to-match
glamorous fox collars . . . 35.95
Tynx-dyed fox collar on beige fur blend . . . 39.95

snow white or milk brown bunny shrug that looks so elegantly
expensive . . . a gay little shoulder cover by City Fur . . . 14.99

enjoy the freedom of a columbia merry christmas charge account

i wish i may i wish i might have all of these luscious

new columbia sweaters

Sunday, November 27, 1960



to top everything . . . hi-bulk orlon cardigan
by Boepple . . . lemon ice, lilac, vanilla,
butier pecan, white and black . . . 11.99



Christmas tuxedo by Bams . . . 11.99
hi bulk orlon, sizes 38 to 46 . . .
french grape, bone, white, black



wonderfully big and bulky, Christmas package
from Hang Kang, Le Roy's 100% wool cardigan
hand-fashioned in the British Crown Colony
right down to the last crochet button . . .
white, lilac, banana . . . s, m, l . . . 25.95




Wondamere's soft fur blend cardigan . . .
white with an exquisite lilac, café or gold
intarsia design . . . 36 to 40 . . . 15.99



soft touch, beloved channel jacket in
3-ply fur blend, by Le Roy,
white, lilac, banana . . . s, m, l . . . 11.99

christmas shop early . . . twelve months to pay . . . first payment february 1961

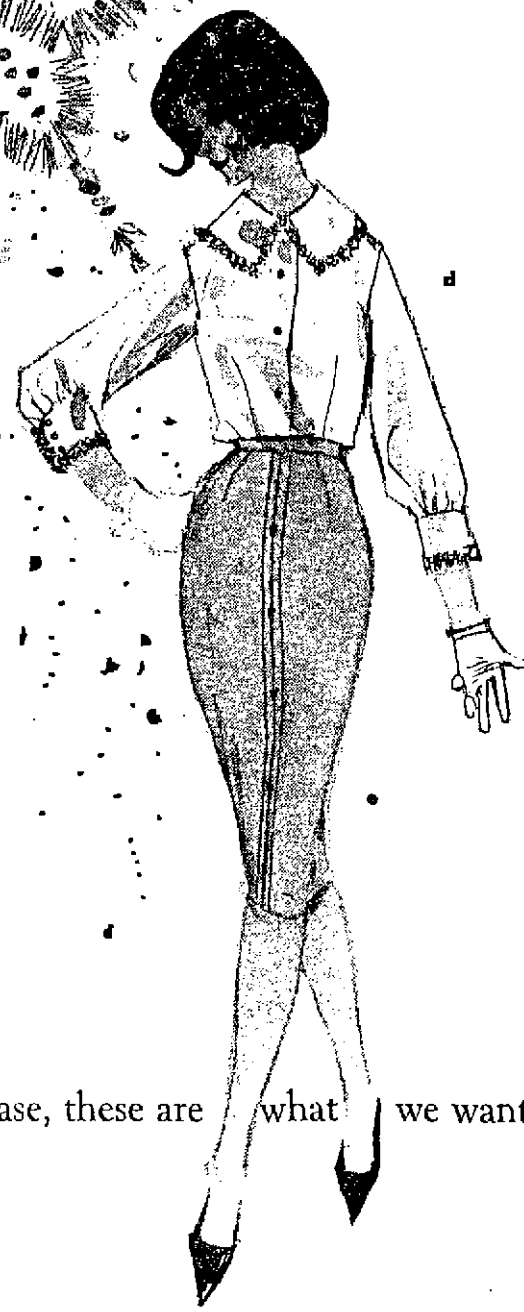
remember columbia gives  with all cash purchases in long beach and huntington park



a over the top, of everything . . .
new tunic shirt by Manacle . . . white,
lilac and green plus a host of gay
colored prints . . . all washable cottons . . .
roped into high style with a smart cord
. . . belt sizes 32 to 38 . . . 3.99



b perfectly tailored by Fred Monte . . .
wool capris, lined to keep their slim
shape, in lilac, grey, ginger spice,
black and green . . . 8 to 18 . . . 10.99



c spun sugar, by Rhoda Lee . . .
sugar white, lace and embroidery-
trimmed blouse in dainty batiste . . .
sizes 32 to 38 . . . 5.99

d angelic choir boy blouse by-
Rhoda Lee . . . new large, flat collar
and deep cuffs . . . lace-trimmed,
sugar-white batiste, 32 to 38 . . . 3.99

these are what we like these are what we need . . . please, these are what we want

e arrow-slim wool flannel skirt,
hand detailed by Belle of California . . .
beige, lemon ice, lilac, turquoise,
coral and white . . . 8 to 18 . . . 10.99

shop every night 'til christmas . . ample free parking . . we validate all "park and shop" lots

Sunday, November 27, 1960

yarn poodle
2.99

colorful

casual elegancies

fashioned by

charlé
OF CALIFORNIA

oo, la la — so saucy! french poodle capri set
hot orange or lilac polished cotton — painted
and embroidered poodles — completely sudsable
sizes 8 to 16 . . . 15.99

colorful companions — velveteen capris,
royal purple and green — with silk-like
rayon/cotton tunic blouse in coordinated prints
sizes 8 to 16 . . . 12.99

star of the fashion world . . . the two-piece
shirt-dress in fine combed cotton, smooth as
silk . . . sudsable, drip-dryable . . .
lemon, orange or apricot ice, hot pink, shocking
blue, lilac, mocha and honey beige . . .
sizes 8 to 16 . . . 10.99



of such sweet things are dreams made ...

Columbia lingerie of course



a Chic's ... christmas angel ... sheer floating peignoir over lace-trimmed nylon tricot gown; a dreamy waltz length set in powder blue, pink, and seafoam green ... sizes s, m, l ... 10.99

b paris holiday, by Chic, sheer doll coat over a bikini fluff of shirred nylon ruching ... black, lilac, seafoam and holly red ... 5.99

c sugar plum, by Lounges ... delectable quilted satin duster, frosted with lace, in petal pink or powder blue ... 10 to 16 ... 19.95

d gay christmas wrapping, fashioned by Lounges ... soft and cozy orlon fleece, completely washable even to the fake fur collar ... lilac, green and rose with white orlon pile collars ... sizes 8 to 18 ... 19.95

e Campus Girl's honey bun ... soft, quilted, nylon tricot duster, embroidery trimmed and satin lined ... turquoise, sherbet, periwinkle blue and plum ... sizes 10 to 18 ... 11.99

f dancing, swinging, whirl skirts float over Chic Parisienne's triple flounce petli, ribbon and lace-bedecked, nylon marquisette ... white only ... 6.99

g a girl of sheer delight ... our famous Mojud hosiery ... "dual-lure" sheer and wear, two fine threads knit as one ... 1.35 ... seamless "supreme" heel and toe, 60-gauge and sheer seamed, also seamless mesh ... 1.35 60-gauge demi toe and sandal foot ... 1.50 a pair luxury sheer ... 75-gauge ... 1.65 a pair all in proportioned sizes

all three stores open every night 'til Christmas

*Zimba trademark . . . all fur products labeled to show country of origin . . . all prices plus federal tax

furs to be

cherished for many a christmas

p.s. to the men

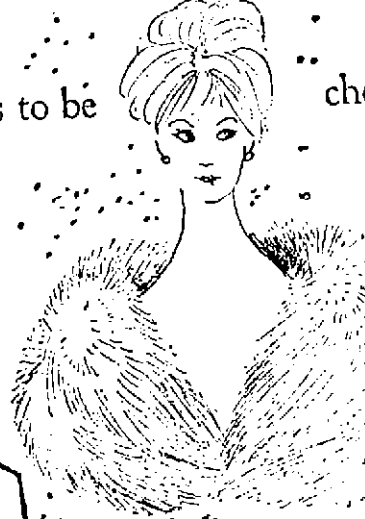
make this her happiest christmas . . . pamper her with a beautiful fur . . . it's easy, you may take 12 months to pay at columbia



dyed japanese mink pocket stoles, suit stoles, cowl stoles, \$189 to \$299



elegant dyed persian lamb jackets and stoles, some mink trimmed . . . \$139 to \$279



wreath her in fox so soft, so feminine . . . norwegian fox shrug, natural blue, bleached white, natural silver, dyed black red fox . . . \$99 to \$199



sumptuous mink stoles, the gift supreme . . . natural autumn haze,* cerulean,* argenta* silver blue and natural ranch mink . . . \$299 to \$699

not illustrated . . . a beautiful group of squirrel jackets and stoles dyed honey brown, blue mist, grey and pastel . . . \$99 to \$249

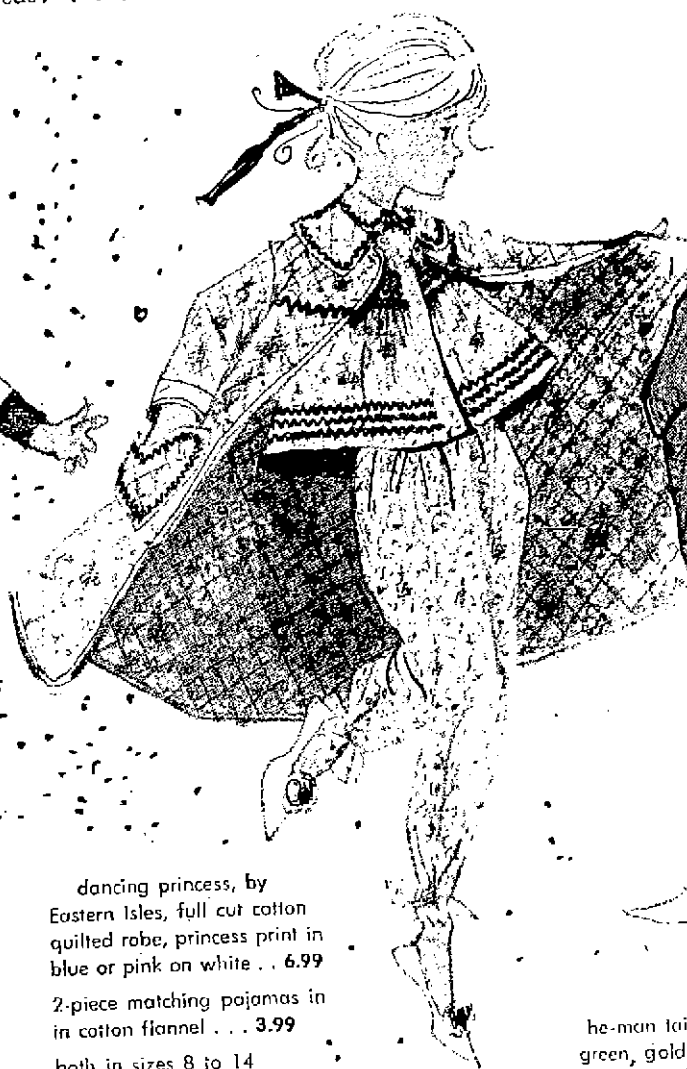
the children were tucked all snug in their beds? . . . while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads



dear little one, toddler girls' 2-piece pajamas by Gibbs, knit ski tights with flannelette floral top, white/pink or white/blue . . . sizes 2, 3, 4 . . . 3.50



it's the cat's meow, this 2-piece p.j. by Gibbs, hi hat cat in trapunto design on white top, turquoise or rose trim, matching ski pants, cotton knit, 8 to 14 . . . 3.99



dancing princess, by Eastern Isles, full cut cotton quilted robe, princess print in blue or pink on white . . . 6.99
2-piece matching pajamas in cotton flannel . . . 3.99
both in sizes 8 to 14



he-man tailored robe by Jablow green, gold, red or blue corduroy, all nicely gift boxed, ready to go! sizes 3 to 12, 5.99 . . . 14 to 16, 7.99

sugar plums from our enchanting young world of fashion

Sunday, November 27, 1960

columbia long beach

on-the-go sportswear
by Kordell, little girls' 3 to 6x
dancing girl design on red corduroy
capris . . . 2.99 cotton old-fashion
print blouse to match . . . 1.99

and huntington park

"americana" Shirley Temple dress
whisper-soft corded pima cotton and silk . . .
christmas green or holly red
3 to 6x . . . 8.99 7 to 14 . . . 10.99

Infanta's jewels in the snow . . .
bulky knit, trimmed cardigan, lilac
or blue on white orlon . . . 1 to 4 . . . 4.99
3 to 6x . . . 5.99 7 to 14 . . . 8.99
subteen sizes . . . 9.99

cozy toes by Debby Dare, infants'
6 to 18 months, corduroy footalls . . . 2.99
matching hooded car coat . . . 4.99
in pink, aqua or holly red

delightful, delectable Shirley Temple
dress . . . white nylon, red or green embroidery
with its own full slip . . . 3 to 6x . . . 7.99
big sister . . . 7 to 14 . . . 10.99

mouton collared, orlon bulky
cardigan . . . so very grown-up, styled
by Infanta, in white only, 7 to 14 . . . 6.99
subteen, 8 to 14 . . . 8.99

boys' collegiate shirts by Jablow,
continental style, white on white cotton,
3 to 7 . . . 2.99 8 to 14 . . . 3.99

and away we go! . . . toddlers' butcher girl set
by Evy . . . corduroy crawler and matching smock,
rick-rack trim, all red, or red with white,
sizes 2, 3, 4 . . . 5.99

young man of the house . . .
3-piece suit by Danny Dare,
invisible plaid suit, gold vest
3 to 7 . . . 14.99

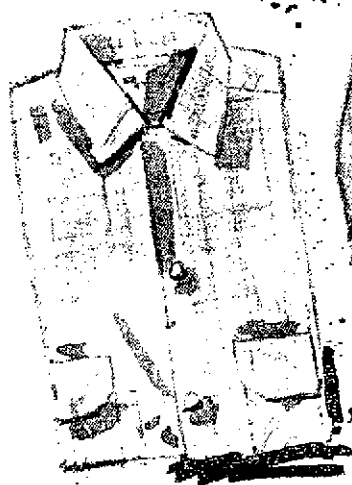
buy with confidence from columbia . . . since 1885 a family tradition

our men's shops have the answer to his merry christmas

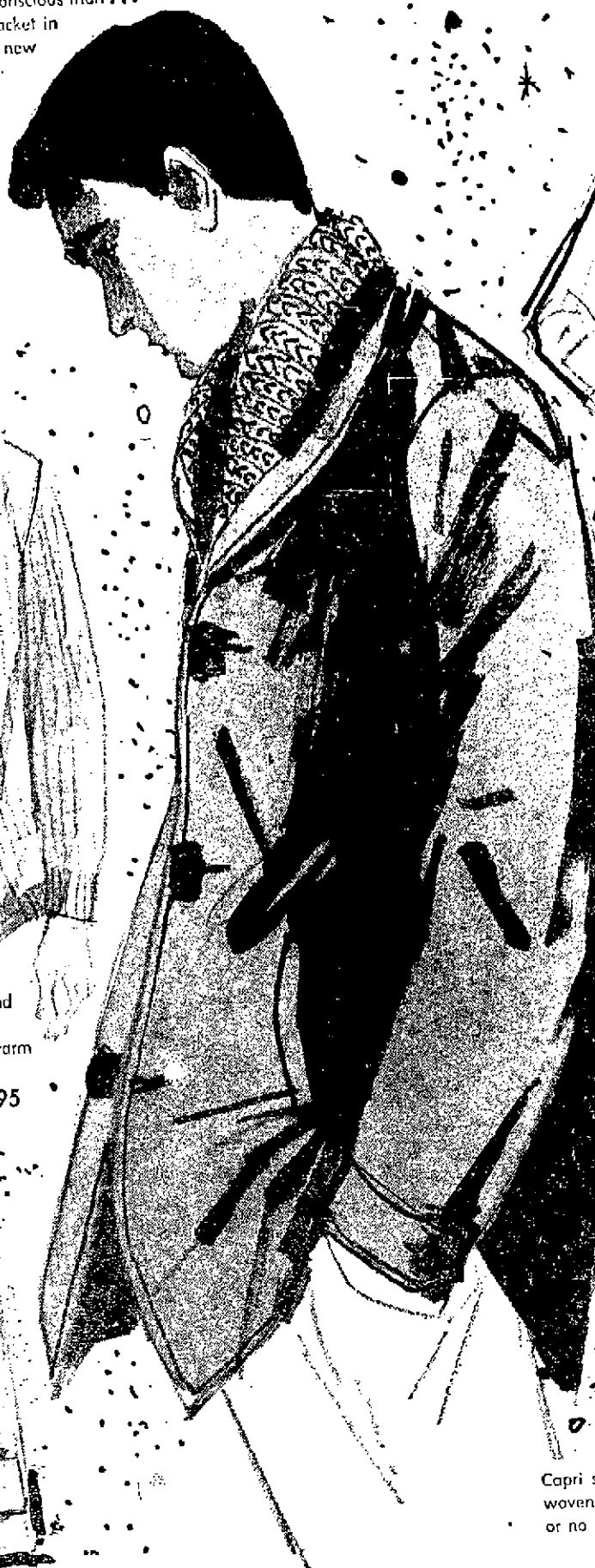
an extra-special gift for your style-conscious man...
 Martin of California "streamliner" jacket in
 the new sweater-look, fashioned of new
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 sizes 38 to 46... **29.95**



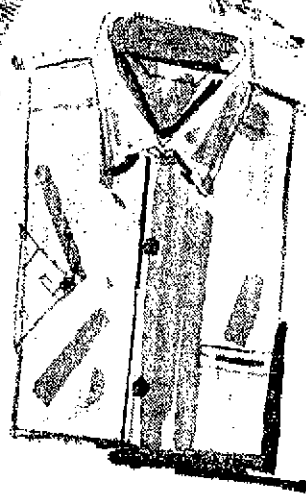
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PAGE 4

Why do girls go to college?

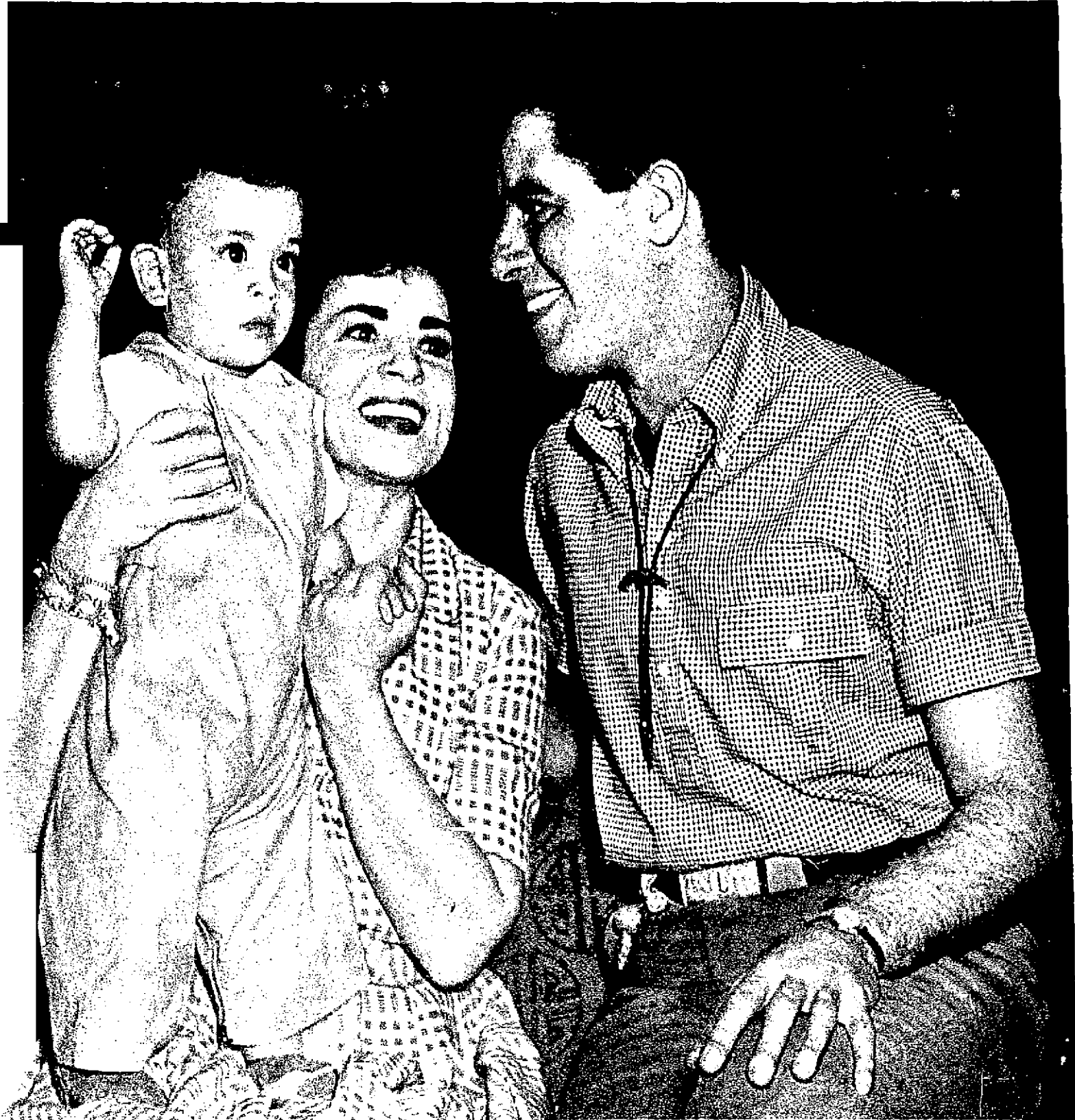
PAGE 2

The whole town went crooked

PAGE 6

PARADE

NOVEMBER 27, 1960



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEWIS WITH THEIR FIFTH SON PAGE 4

WHY GIRLS GO TO COLLEGE

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

DO COLLEGE GIRLS pursue knowledge or husbands? Some educators suspect that knowledge runs a poor second for many co-eds. As a result, say the educators, college space is being wasted by girls who marry and leave before graduation. To find out if co-eds agree with the educators, **PARADE** asked 50 freshman women at Ohio State University here why girls go to college.

Their answers—typical ones are given below—tended to

support the guesses of the educators (and a majority of Ohio State male students). More than half of the 50 girls questioned said that most co-eds come to college for a husband—even though only three of the 50 admitted that they themselves were on the prowl for a mate.

PARADE also asked the girls if men should be given preference over women for college admission. Surprisingly, almost 40 per cent of the co-eds answered yes. ■



Ruth Ann Adams, 18
Portsmouth, Ohio

"I am here for a career, mainly for the security. I'd prefer to marry a college man and to find him here, if I could."



Sandra Hawk, 17
Stone Creek, Ohio

"It used to be that girls came to college to get a 'Mrs.' degree, but most girls today want to be educated for a career."



Patty St. Vincent, 18
Beverly, Ohio

"I'm a nursing major and I also want to broaden my knowledge. But many girls are here because it is the 'thing to do.'"



Paulette Pennington, 18
Washington Court House, Ohio

"I want to be a nurse, but many girls are here for social reasons. Men, who need a diploma, should get college priority."



Jean Koop, 18
New York, N.Y.

"Most girls are here to find a husband. Boys in the upper third of their class should get college priority over any girl."



Barbara Berlin, 17
Camden, N.J.

"I came to college for the experience. I want marriage and a family. Even if you don't graduate, education isn't wasted."



Barbara Borson, 18
Cleveland, Ohio

"My parents wanted me to attend college. Most girls are here to marry. A college man is a better catch financially."



Patricia Rich, 17
Akron, Ohio

"I'm here for education and social life. After studying you need to relax. One reason I'm here, I guess, is to find a guy."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - NOVEMBER 27, 1960

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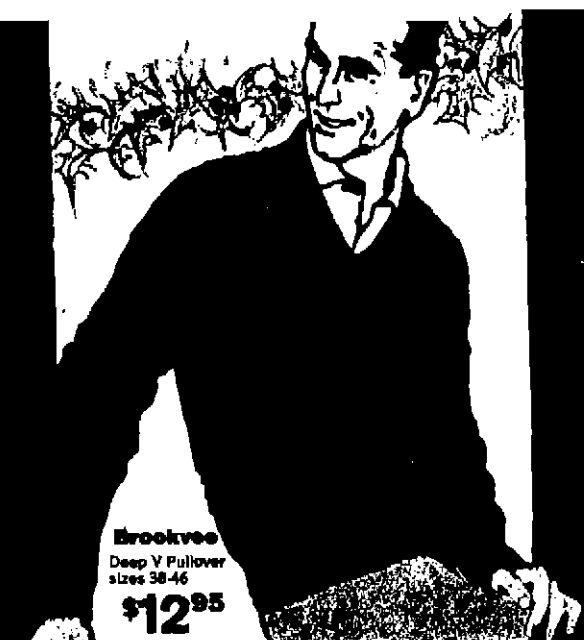
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Brookview—
full-fashioned, short
sleeve knit shirt,
sizes S, M, L, XL

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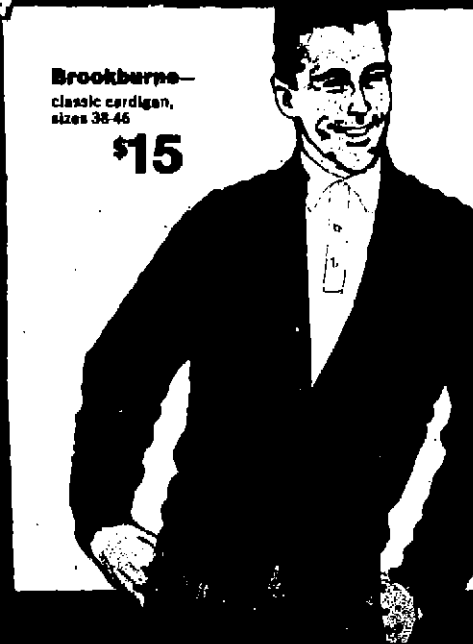
Brookview
Deep V Pullover
sizes 38-46

\$12⁹⁵



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sleeve knit shirt,
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JERRY LEWIS

Hollywood's most successful clown

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

LOOK AT THESE STRATOSPHERIC SUMS currently paid to motion picture stars for work in one film:

James Stewart	\$2,000,000
Gary Grant	\$1,000,000
Elizabeth Taylor	\$1,000,000
Doris Day	\$1,000,000
John Wayne	\$750,000 and up
Gary Cooper	\$750,000 and up
Marlon Brando	\$500,000 and up
Clark Gable	\$500,000 and up
Gregory Peck	\$500,000 and up
Tony Curtis	\$400,000 and up
Deborah Kerr	\$400,000 and up

In addition to profit percentages against flat guarantees, these stars frequently demand choice of script, director and supporting cast. In many cases they control location sites, hours of work, the right to censor publicity releases, photographs, advertisements, the right to ban visitors from their sets.

In short, they have engineered a stranglehold on the motion-picture industry. Their agents are squeezing every last dollar out of it, which is exactly what the pirates who once controlled the industry did to these same players years ago. Now the worm has turned.

The actors and agents are running Hollywood, not the studio executives.

Ironically enough, not one of the above listed stars can guarantee a box-office success alone.

The only star whose name on a theater marquee can assure a profit is Jerry Lewis.

This 34-year-old slapstick comedian is the contemporary box-office king of the film business. Every Jerry Lewis picture makes a handsome profit. He is the only star who has never suffered a financial flop.

Jerry's audience consists primarily of children. No matter what sort of film he stars in, they come flocking. Their loyalty is steadfast.

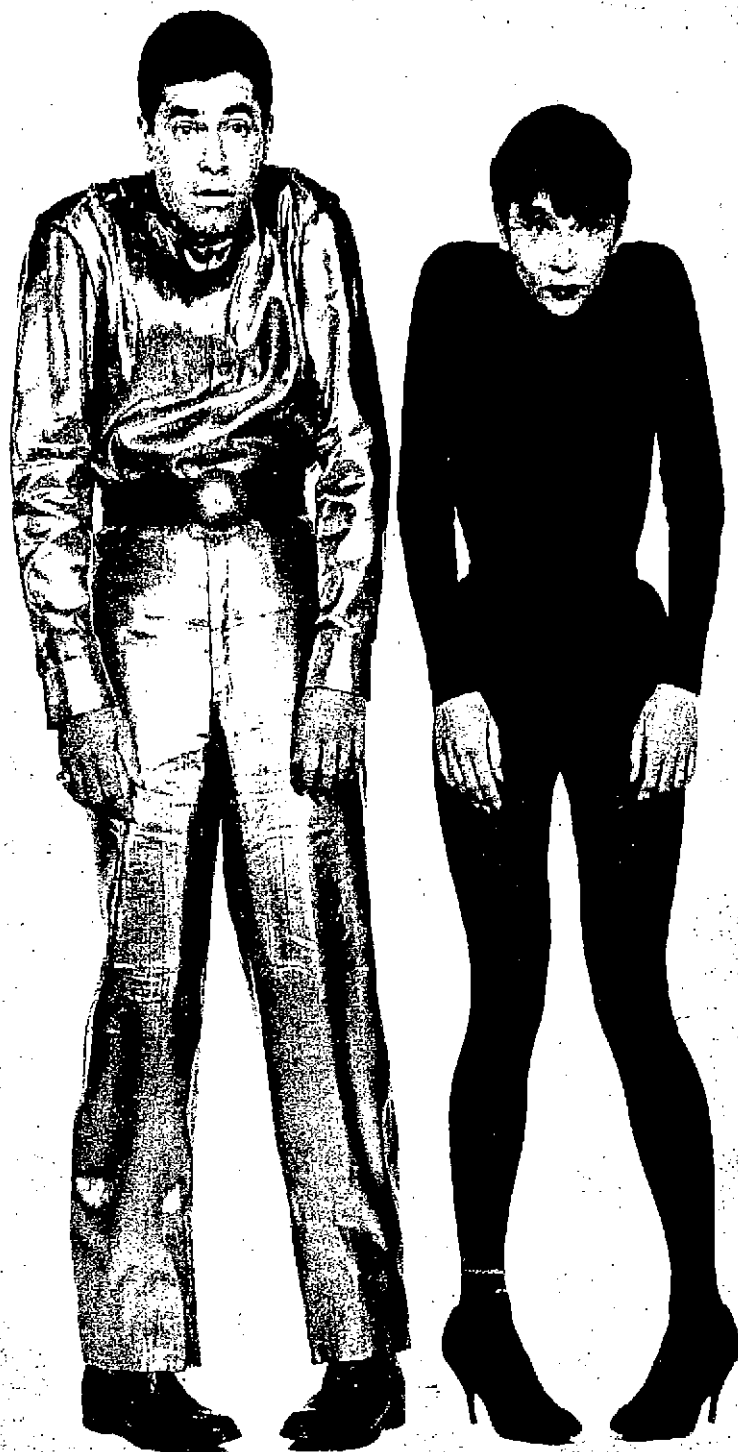
The Fair-haired Boy

"He's the Pied Piper of the business," claims director Leo McCarey, "the heir to the mantle of Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd. He can do no wrong."

"There are other stars of the top 20 who can draw an audience," explains Nat Dyches, 20th Century-Fox executive, "but generally they've got to be surrounded by other stars and have a good story. Even then, it's touch and go."

"The only guy whose pictures never disappoint financially is Jerry Lewis. After him come Elvis Presley and Pat Boone. But they haven't been around as long as Lewis. And at this point it's difficult to tell whether they can maintain their following. But with Jerry, there just isn't any doubt. He's No. 1."

Lewis, who is realistically analytical about his box-



Lewis and Barbara Lawson, who looks like Shirley Maclaine, strike a pose in *Visit to a Small Planet*.



Family man Lewis and wife Patti show off three youngest sons (l. to r.): Anthony, 1; Chris, 3, and Scott, 4. Not

shown are Gary, 15, and Ronnie, 11. Lewis has made 24 pictures; none of them has been a box-office flop.

office appeal, says: "I get paid for doing what children are punished for. I drop trays of dishes. I trip over furniture. I upset the dignity of stuffed shirts. In doing this I help the audience get rid of its hostility quotient."

"My audience is 70 per cent juvenile, and a lot of people say that kids don't have a hostility quotient. But that's not true. They're filled with all sorts of frustrations. They want to see some nut do all the things their parents won't let them do. On the screen, I'm that nut."

Jerry is mindful that he is neither a critic's nor a sophisticate's comedian. "They pan my pictures," he admits, "which is their right, but what they don't understand is that I aim my comedies at the family audience. I think people love to laugh. The world is faced with so many problems today. Why must movies major in sex, violence and shock? Producers say such movies make money. Well, so do mine. I spend between \$1 million and \$1½ million on a picture. And none of them has ever grossed less than \$5 million."

Anything for a Laugh

Ten years ago Jerry Lewis would not have talked in this manner. Back then he was a brash, irrepressible youngster of 24, outgoing, zany, wild, one half of the famous Martin and Lewis comedy team, a kid who would do anything for a laugh. Anything.

I remember one time he was walking along Wilshire Boulevard with his wife, Patti, a quiet, self-sufficient, small-town girl from near Sheridan, Wyo. Suddenly he whirled on her. "You get away from me," he shouted. "How dare you accost me right here on the street?"

Patti grew embarrassed. "Please, Jerry," she mumbled. "Not here."

Jerry's voice grew more strident. "Officer," he screamed as a crowd began to gather. "Officer! Isn't there a cop around here who'll arrest this girl?" Then, turning to Patti, he said, "Okay, kid. I'll give you a break. Go ahead. Beat it. Only next time be careful who you solicit on the street. I'm a clean-living American."

On other occasions he would pick up the phone at Paramount studios and ask for Cecil B. DeMille, then regarded with Olympian awe as Chief White Father and Paramount's biggest money-minter. "C.B.," he would scream. "I've just seen your last picture."

"Who is this?" DeMille would demand.

"Never mind who," Jerry would answer. "Just get on your broom and fly off this lot. You're fired."

One evening on a flight from Phoenix to Los Angeles, Lewis got on the speaker system and announced to the stunned passengers: "This aircraft is being taken over by Hyman Khyam, chief of Soviet spies. From now on all of you will be served vodka . . . Our next stop is Moscow."

Today Jerry Lewis is big business, and the spontaneous comedy that once characterized his behavior pattern has given way to serious maturity.

In 1959 Lewis signed a new contract with Paramount. It calls for him to make 14 pictures in seven years. Paramount provides financing of \$2 million a film. Lewis receives 100 per cent of the profits, and after seven years the films belong to him. Paramount makes its money by charging approximately 25 per cent to distribute the films to theaters.

The Lewis deal also calls for Paramount to finance two television pilots for him each year. If any of these is sold, the profits are split.

Regarding his own appearances on TV, Jerry says he's "had it." NBC and Lewis recently canceled the deal that called for him to produce and star in four spectaculars a year, each at \$200,000.

"I know it sounds incredible," one of Jerry's associates told me, "but the monster [a favorite description of the boss by several members of his staff] actually lost money on that TV deal. Years ago you could turn out a pretty good 90-minute TV package for \$200,000. Today that's peanuts."

A One-man Show

Lewis not only writes, directs and produces his own motion pictures, but he also appears twice a year at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and once a year for a three-week stint at the Chez Paree, Chicago. In addition, he makes recordings and plays the supermarket circuit. This is a new merchandising-entertainment in which customers who buy \$25 worth of groceries receive a free ticket to Jerry's show. The supermarket rents a theater or auditorium and stages the show with Lewis as top star. Jerry is paid by the supermarket chain.

Like most top-flight movie stars, Lewis is president of his own corporation, Jerry Lewis Productions, which earns a minimum of \$5 million a year. At the moment, Jerry has 29 people on his payroll.

"Under the circumstances," points out wife Patti, "Jerry's not as carefree and funny as he used to be. Every day he takes on more and more responsibilities. He's running a whole corporation day and night. He's got me and our five sons to look after. We're just about to adopt another child, a girl this time. And that's a further responsibility. There's something about Jerry that just keeps driving him."

"A funny thing," Patti goes on, "we've been married for 16 years, and we had it real tough in the beginning. I mean, not much money, no jobs, the whole poverty bit."

"When we came out to California, we looked forward to the day when Jerry and Dean would hit it big, and we could take things easy. Jerry and Dean hit it big as a team, and they've hit it big as singles."

"But now I see Jerry less than ever. He's on a treadmill, always working, working, working. I guess that's the price you pay for success. You have so little time to share it with your family."

A few years ago Jerry paid \$400,000 in cash to the widow of the late Louis B. Mayer for the Mayer mansion in swank Bel-Air. He equipped the estate with \$100,000 worth of camera and recording equipment, hired a butler, secretary, gardeners, two nurses for the children, a cook, the whole works.

When I asked him why he needed all the material trappings of success, he said, "Look, as a kid, I was poor. I was lonely. When I lived in Irvington, N.J. and my name was Joseph Levitch, I used to fall asleep under a sewing machine and dream of becoming a movie star. My parents were vaudevillians, and they had to leave me alone, and lots of times I was so scared I used to sleep with a gun under my pillow. Now I'm a movie star, and I want to live like one."

The Three Lewises

There are three images of Jerry Lewis: public, studio and private.

To the public he is a madcap, farcical, impulsive, schnook-clown, always ready to make a fool of himself or commit any humorous absurdity. One of his 14-year-old movie fans told me: "Jerry Lewis is just a nice, big kid who makes us laugh. He's also generous. Kids love him, because he's really one of us."

At Paramount, Lewis is recognized as a bright comic genius who has the common touch, who learns techniques quickly, who loves his work with mounting ardor. "As long as his films make money," one lawyer told me, "Jerry will be regarded as the fair-haired boy around here, because in this business you're judged by one standard: profit."

"If his films ever start to lose money, then they'll tear Jerry's character apart. They'll tell you that he's an insecure egomaniac with no education, no breeding, no background, that he's loud, vulgar, assertive, brazen, impulsive, that he tried to buy love, that he's got hundreds of acquaintances but few friends."

"The truth about Jerry is that he has no taste except in matters of comedy. But by nature he's warm, kind and sensitive. There's nothing small or petty about this kid. It's just that he's insecure and overcompensates for it. But there is no doubt that he's the greatest comedy talent since Charlie Chaplin."

At home, inundated by collections of sports and show-business trophies, Jerry is regarded by his family with awe, love, wonder and gratitude, as an omnipotent, highly emotional dynamo who knows something about everything.

"When I first married him," his wife says, "I thought I was marrying a young clown. Well, the young clown has turned out to be quite a brain." ■



Norman Jaspán, management engineer who specializes in embezzlement problems, advises many top U.S. companies on how to deal with skyrocketing crime.

THE WHOLE

Embezzlement has become a national scandal

by NORMAN JASPÁN

NEVER IN OUR HISTORY has the crime of embezzlement—stealing things entrusted to our care—reached such a frightening level.

For the first time annual thefts of cash and merchandise by white collar workers have passed the billion-dollar mark. And they are continuing to mount steadily, alarming law enforcement authorities and business, industry and religious leaders.

Now it is important to put all this into correct focus: I do not imply for a moment that the U.S. is going rapidly to pot. I believe our current dishonesty spree, though extensive, is largely correctable. And I certainly believe the vast majority of Americans are people of decency and principle despite a moral laxity that appears to have pervaded segments of our national life.

We must face the fact, however, that embezzlement is now close to epidemic levels, infecting increasing numbers of hitherto lawabiding men and women. Don't make the mistake of assuming it cannot touch you—anyone can be tempted. One of the most glaring and tragic examples of how this virus can sicken many

in a fine community is told on the opposite page by reporters Lester and Irene David.

From the heads of many of the nation's largest companies I learn these shocking facts: that employees are stealing \$4 million in cash and goods every working day in the year; that last year 200 firms were forced out of business due to fraud and theft alone, and this year the number will probably rise to 250; that the blight of dishonesty is costing every consumer as much as 15 per cent of every purchase.

Anything Goes

These incredible figures make the professional criminal seem like an amateur. The F.B.I. reports that the country's armed robbers, burglars and auto thieves stole about \$500 million last year—only half the total racked up by the embezzlers!

Why has this white collar crime increased nearly three-fold since the end of World War II? The causes are deep and tangled, but we can find part of the answer in this ethical laxity. The recent TV quiz and payola scandals were illustrations of this. So are the cases of fraud in high places, influence peddling, kickbacks and short-weight selling that we read about.

Embezzlement thrives in such a climate. The average worker, exposed to these stories of free and easy flouting of the law, finds it increasingly harder to stick to his principles. Most, of course, do not succumb to the lure—but, unfortunately, many do. They ask themselves: "Why shouldn't I get my share of easy money?"

Embezzlement can be significantly reduced by a two-pronged attack.

First, business itself should take a long, hard look at itself. Its greatest failure is not recognizing the extent of the problem. Periodic checks should be made, not only for protection but to let all employees know that management is alert and cares. Lax supervision is all too often taken as a license to steal. Management must realize that 99 per cent of its employees were honest when they started to work.

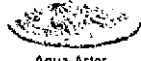
Second, and far more important, we must realize that the solution is essentially a moral one and that it lies within each of us. Whatever loosening there may be of our national moral fiber, it can be made taut once again by rededicating ourselves to a few simple, old-fashioned rules of honesty and fair play.

The unshakable conviction that personal integrity is a priceless thing will see us through this crisis.

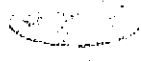
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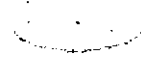
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TOWN WENT CROOKED

Communities shocked by
'respectable' citizens

by **LESTER and IRENE DAVID**

IT WAS STRANGE and chilling, this thing that could happen to a decent American town and its decent people. By the time this epidemic of stealing had run its course, it had infected 76 persons, shocked the entire region and its officials and left scars on its victims that may never heal.

There were 41 who stole nearly \$1 million worth of merchandise and 35 others who helped. Were these 76 people from the ragged edges of society, the so-called criminal element? Judge for yourself:

Three were school principals. Nine were school teachers. Thirty-two were college graduates, of whom nearly a dozen were students working for advanced degrees. A number were junior executives, many were wives of doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

It happened in Centerville, a pleasant suburban town in a northeastern state. Centerville is not its real name, and the identities of the persons involved have also been altered to protect their families.

Walk through the town and you will find it no different from hundreds of other suburbs on the rim of large metropolitan centers throughout America. A mile away sprawls the same kind of mammoth suburban shopping center now being built all over the nation. It has acres of parking field, a mall, playground and smart shops. At one end, dominating the center like a huge mother hen, is a department store, a branch of a big city establishment.

It was here, in this store, that it all began.

When the store was completed a little more than two and a half years ago, the management decided to try a novel venture—recruit part-time sales clerks from among the "nice people" living directly in the area. The management reasoned that the extra money would come in handy, and that wives especially would be grateful for work that filled their spare hours and evenings.

Off and Running

The store enjoyed immediate success. Trade was brisk and executives were delighted with their high-quality clerks. The teachers, they noted, explained their wares simply and effectively, the principals lent dignity to their departments, all the wives were charming.

But something was wrong. Puzzling inventory shortages kept turning up. When they seemed to get worse and when the books failed to show the profits that sales totals indicated, Investigations, Inc., the fact-finding division of Norman Jaspas Associates, was called in to make a management study. It checked carefully—then stunned store officials by revealing that in their first 24 months of operation, the equivalent of about \$1 million worth of merchandise had vanished.

A full-scale study was launched, utilizing the newest techniques of business investigation. Little by little the bizarre story was uncovered.

It was mass-scale embezzlement committed by 41 of the "best people" hired by the store, in collusion with 35 neighbors, friends and members of their families! Slowly, management consultants pieced together the picture.

It began in the photo supply department where Albert R. Browne, 40, a grade-school teacher, was waiting on a friend admiring a \$149 camera. "I'd love it," the friend sighed, "but it's too expensive for me." Browne then voiced an idea that had been playing in his mind.

"Here are two cameras," he said, "one costing \$49, the other \$149. I'll just put the cheaper price tag on the expensive one. Now, pay me \$49 and take it. Who will know?"

The friend took the camera, and the store was out \$100. Both believed this was a brilliant plan. Neither realized it was an old dodge, easily traced by an alert management.

Somehow, word leaked out that there were interesting possibilities in these new department store jobs. A group buzzed about the incident in the coffee shop during a break and began exploring new angles for getting something for nothing. A middle-aged traffic-manager working part-time in the furniture department thought this one up:

He told a cousin to come down one evening, saying that a damaged table was for sale at a large discount. When the cousin arrived, the clerk looked around furtively, then broke the table leg with a sharp kick. It wasn't damaged before, but it was now! He sent the table to a friend in furniture repair, who had it fixed on company time—at no cost.

Now stories began leaping all around the establishment. Soon buttons were being torn from expensive sweaters, costly drapery material "dropped" to soil it, upholstery torn—and all this merchandise sold at big discounts as "damaged." Deals were made by employees in different departments: "You rig sales slips for me and I'll rig them for you."

The virus was taking hold fast. There was suppressed excitement in the neat homes of Centerville as the "nice people" spread the word about the easy pickings.

Crime and Punishment

An astonishing change had come over many of the 41. The prospect of getting large quantities of expensive merchandise free or at a fraction of retail cost exhilarated them in a strangely unnatural way.

"It was scary, now that I look back," a dentist's wife said. "We all got caught up in something. I hardly recognized my friends. When they talked of how much they were getting, they got a look on their faces I never saw before. I have no doubt I looked the same way to them."

Why? Why did these people who didn't need to steal, who didn't have the criminal's anti-social attitudes, become brazen embezzlers almost overnight? Time and again the answer was given in their signed confessions. The reply of Mrs. Audrey Wright, 26-year-old mother, was typical:

"I thought I'd be a fool if I didn't take advantage of a good thing. It seemed to be so easy, I just kept on."

Brought to their senses by sudden exposure, each of the culprits voiced a deep sense of shame. But the damage had been done. Punishment and disgrace followed.

Each was exposed before his fellow-workers and experienced the humiliation of having friends, neighbors and other residents of the town know what he had done. Some, unable to bear this shame, especially since it was heaped on their children as well, pulled up stakes and hurriedly moved away. Some men lost their regular jobs when news got to their bosses, while others are living in daily dread that their employers will hear about them, too.

A number of marriages were severely shaken when husbands, kept in the dark, finally learned what their wives had done. Two couples separated while a third has started divorce proceedings. Of course, all merchandise was returned wherever possible, and women who try to get other part-time jobs will always have "embezzler" on their records.

And finally, the prospect of criminal prosecution and a jail sentence hangs over them all.

For the country, this lesson has been brought home in a searing fashion: The tragedy of white collar crime lies not only in the dollars and cents lost, but in the corruption of our most respected citizens. Anyone, anywhere can be tempted, but the ultimate payoff is not in cash and merchandise, but disgrace and heartbreak for an entire family. ■



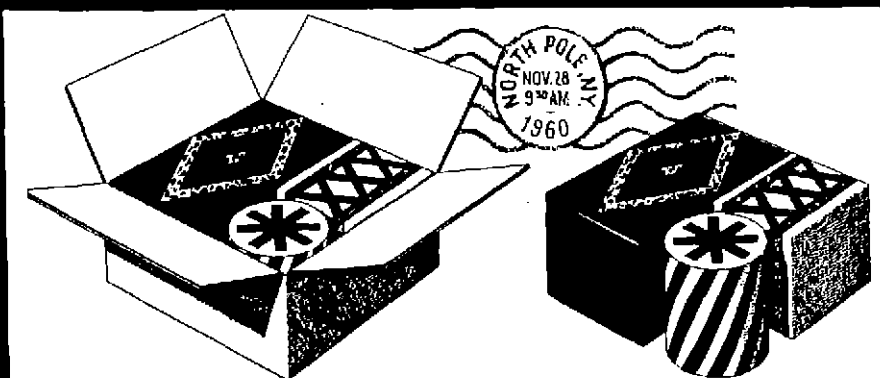
School superintendent Faber Stengle of Collingdale, Pa., dipped into the school till for funds to spend on a young redhead, left only \$15,000 to educate children.



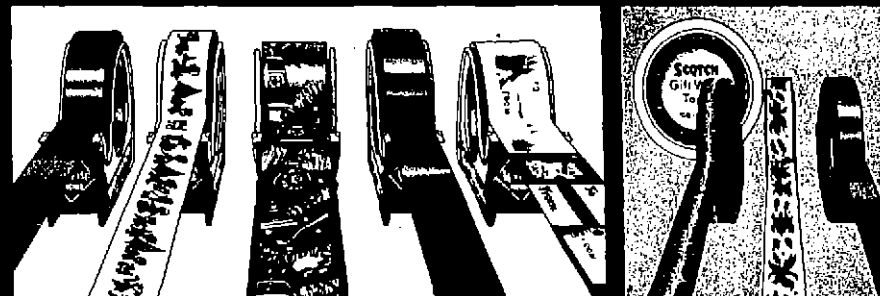
Largest sum ever embezzled in U.S. is record of Minnie Clark Mangum, who took \$3 million from Norfolk, Va., savings company where she was secretary-treasurer.



Fondly known as "Uncle Bill" to unsuspecting citizens of Ellenville, N.Y., William Rose stole \$1,400,000 from the Home National Bank, where he was president.



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Quick-clinging "SCOTCH" BRAND Gift Tapes not only stamp gift wraps with beauty, but these tapes are born travelers. Arrive unmussed, uncrushed. With the greatest of ease, the gleaming new solid colors and patterns make the gifts you mail "special deliveries." Pick up "SCOTCH" BRAND Gift Tapes for all your holiday wrap-ups—10¢, 25¢, and 39¢.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC!

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BRAND GIFT TAPES

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TWIN ZIPPER "HIP-EZE" GIRDLE
SLIMS YOU 2 SIZES!

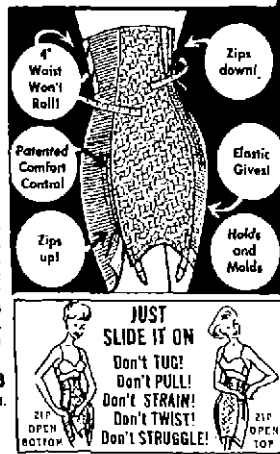
Lightweight, comfortable new "Hip-Eze" trims 4 inches off your figure, instantly molds tummy, hips, thighs in a smooth, unbroken, graceful "slender silhouette" look—without effort or diet on your part! World's easiest girdle to put on!

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Zip top down, zip bottom up, roll up and slip on like hosiery. Smooth power elastic gives as you sit, bend, stride. Never "rides up". Never feels too snug even after a big meal; patented Comfort Control adjusts to all positions from tight to loose, in seconds, without disrobing. Wears longer, holds shape because you never have to yank it on or off. Washes beautifully; drip-dries fast. White only. Measure waist, hip, tummy with "Hip-Eze" off, then on. See inches vanish!

Money Back Guarantee. **\$4.98**
Was \$6.98—Special this ad:
Regular or Panty Girdle Style
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WAIST SIZE: 24-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32,
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Please send my Twin Zipper "Hip-Eze"
girdle(s) at once. My present waist line is...
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☐ I enclose \$4.98 cash. You pay postage.
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"ball up." In 3 sizes at your fa-
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In seconds, Vapo-nol shrinks
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sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

Vicks Vapo-nol NOSE DROPS



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

Catch-all for Junior: Here's a play toy (above) that's also designed to encourage neatness in youngsters. The bag in front holds games, toys, clothing, other items usually scattered around children's rooms. Overall, the tubular steel rabbit is 48" high, 22" at its widest point. \$4.95. *Hampden Specialty Products, Dept. PP, Easthampton, Mass.*

Instant flat fixer: With a new aerosol device, there's no need to change a flat tire on the road. Attach it to the tire valve and it squirts in a rubber-plastic compound that automatically seals a puncture—plus compressed air that inflates the flat—all in 90 seconds. \$4.95. *National Dynamics, Dept. PP, 220 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.*

Filters and humidifies: New idea for winter comfort in home and office is an electric humidifier that automatically adds moisture to dry air—and simultaneously scrubs the air and filters out dust, smoke, lint. You dial any desired humidity and it's maintained at all times. The unit is 23" high, 24" wide and 12" deep, holds six gallons of water, rolls easily from room to room. For details write: *Cory, Dept. PP, 3200 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.*

Extra closet room: A new storage rack lets you use top areas of closets never before in reach. Easily fastened inside the door frame, it slides up high and out of the way—and pulls down instantly when needed. The chromium rack holds six pairs of shoes—or hats, ties, etc. \$4.98. *Kaynee, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 251, New Hyde Park, N.Y.*

Colors and cleans: Sponge a new aerosol foam cleaner and tinter on fading upholstered furniture, rugs and carpets—and it removes dirt and stains and restores original color as well. In 14 colors and clear. A \$1.98 can covers average sofa, or two chairs, or 100 sq. ft. of carpet. *H. Talbot Co., Dept. PP, 125 Terrace Dr., Cincinnati 15, Ohio.*

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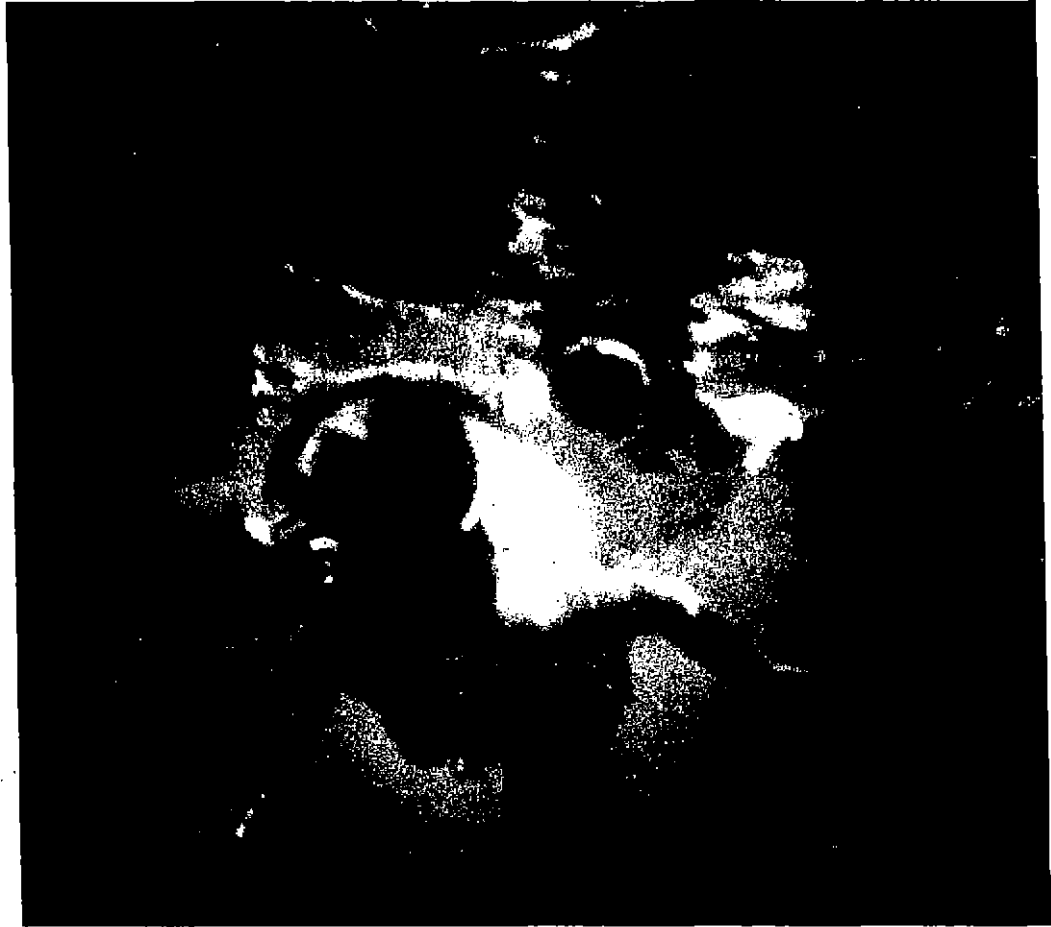
Going down, Penny Tassos (front) and Rosemary Kenedy don mask, diving gear. At 6, both are experienced divers.

HOW DO LITTLE GIRLS form friendships? Penny Tassos and Rosemary Kenedy, the 6-year-olds in these photos, did it with two quick smiles, 10 minutes' conversation and an ocean. Penny, daughter of a New York advertising executive, came to the Bahamas on an underwater diving expedition with her father. Rosemary, daughter of charter boat skipper Capt. Lou Kenedy, also is a diver. On their first meeting the two girls shut out their families and just spent their time with each other.

Then the visit ended. But recently Penny visited Rosemary again. And for 10 carefree days the inseparable pair roved the Bahamas. Aboard the *Alpha*, they cruised to Man-o'-War Cay, visited an underwater cave, dived to a wrecked motorboat, fed tropical fish and called at a candy-striped lighthouse. By actual clocking, they spent 27 hours and 15 minutes in the water. They logged 340 miles of cruising.

Then, having exchanged their Bikinis for "dress-up" dresses, they toured Nassau until time of parting. Amid tears, the two promised to exchange letters. And before Penny headed for the plane, they huddled together like conspirators. "Now it's your turn to visit me," said Penny to Rosemary. "Daddy will take us to see the 'Empower' State Building!" ■

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN THE SWIM



Underwater, two girls scout for tropical fish. Once they met a dangerous barracuda. But the fish kept his distance.



On the town, Rosemary and Penny show off their look-alike dresses as they tour Nassau in a horse-drawn carriage.

At rest, Penny and Rosemary sprawl on boom of *Alpha*. Although skilled, girls are not permitted to dive without adults.

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THE FINEST ALUMINUM

Give MIRRO and you give years of lasting usefulness... years of grateful remembrance, each time your gift is used. Make this a MIRRO Christmas, for a happier, tomorrow, to all.

give this to the family

MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Pan—Makes magic minutes do the work of old-fashioned hours! Saves fuel, vitamins. Reduces shrinkage. Exclusive unbreakable control automatically prevents pressure from going higher than recipe requires... 5, 10, or 15 lbs. 4-qt., with rack and recipe book, \$14.95. Others \$12.95 to \$29.95.

to Mother, with love

MIRRO Copper-Tone Canister Set—There's all the warmth of firelight in this glowing Copper-Tone finish that won't show fingerprints, or tarnish. Never needs polishing!

4 all-purpose canisters, 1½ to 1-qt., \$11.95.

a busy one, now 'til New Year's

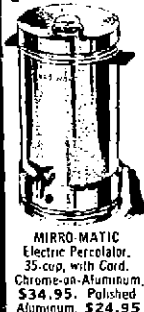
MIRRO Cooky and Pastry Press—Prepare party pretty desserts in minutes. Forms 12 lovely cookies, cream puffs, eclairs, meringue shells. Easy to use. Professional results. Complete set, with instructions and recipes, \$3.25.

dress the wall, deck the table

MIRRO Copper-Tone Mold Set—Brightens rooms when used as decorative hangings... sparkles party tables, when used to form salads or desserts. No tarnishing... no polishing. 5 molds, 2½ to 4½-cup, \$6.45.



give the clean convenience of electrical cooking... give MIRRO-MATIC



MIRRO-MATIC Electric Percolator, 35-cup, with Cord, Chrome-on-Aluminum, \$34.95. Polished Aluminum, \$24.95.



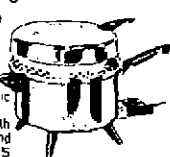
Chrome-on-Aluminum MIRRO-MATIC Electric Percolator, 3-cup, with Cord, \$18.95.

MIRRO-MATIC Electric Bullet Cooker and French Fryer, 5-qt., with Heat Control, Cord, and Fry Basket, \$19.95.



MIRRO-MATIC Electric Corn Popper, 2½-qt., with Cord, \$6.95.

Completely Immersible MIRRO-MATIC Electric Fry Pan, 11" square, with Heat Control and Cord, \$19.95.



RICE PUDDINGS



Rice Pudding California

- 1½ cups cold cooked rice
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- ¾ cup halved Tokay grapes, seeded
- 2 tbsp. grated orange peel
- 2 tbsp. canned chopped toasted almonds
- ¾ cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- ½ cup sifted 10X confectioners' sugar

Mix rice, marshmallows, grapes, orange peel and almonds in bowl. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat in sugar. Fold whipped evaporated milk into rice mixture. Spoon into serving dishes. Garnish with additional grapes, if desired. Makes six servings.

WITH NEW GLAMOR

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade's food editor

Nothing can take the place of old favorites, especially in the world of food, and creamy rice pudding has always rated high among the best-liked desserts. These two new versions add a touch of glamor to the basic dish, transforming it into a dessert for company. In one the beauty of Flame Tokay grapes, the zest of orange peel and the rich flavor of almonds make it a delicacy. In the second a crown of ruby red jam and golden meringue admits it to the ranks of royalty. Be sure to try them both. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Queen of Rice Pudding

1/3 cup raw rice Few grains salt
1 quart milk 3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup strawberry jam
6 tbsp. sugar

Add rice to milk in top of double boiler; set over medium heat; bring to scalding point. Cook over hot water until rice is tender, stirring often. Add 1/2 cup sugar and salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Beat egg yolks slightly; pour hot rice mixture slowly in egg yolks; pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Set in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven (325°) about 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Cool. Spread surface with jam. Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar gradually, beating until stiff and glossy. Swirl meringue around rim. Bake in hot oven (425°) 3 to 4 minutes, or until meringue is tipped with brown. Makes eight servings.



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FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE



We're so sure you will like it better than any other chili you ever tasted...

**WE'LL BUY YOU
A CAN OF
HORMEL CHILI**



HOW TO GET IT: Buy your first can of Hormel Chili. Taste that rare and wonderful blend of fine beef, plump beans and costly spices. Then send the numbered can top with your name and address to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Box 950, Spring Park, Minn. We'll rush you a gift certificate good for a free 15 oz. can of Hormel Chili with Beans at your favorite grocery store.

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INHALER OPENS
COLD-BLOCKED
NOSE
CLEAR UP
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IN SECONDS!



NEW!
Still only
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Live your "golden years" without laxatives

Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new **REGUTOL**. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **REGUTOL** simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming. Try **REGUTOL**. 30 tablets, only \$1.



LOOK AHEAD!



Mr. Magoo says you can't afford to be near-sighted about cancer. Too dangerous. Too much to lose. Maybe your life.

Got to look ahead. Play it safe. Many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly.

Be far-sighted. Have a health checkup every year. It could save your life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CONTROL COUGH

When colds make you cough, get two-way relief. Double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine soothes your throat and suppresses coughs at the control center; contains tested d-Mellorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

Get DeWitt's COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE

When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup... easy to take, effective.



SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

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Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try **Brimms Plasti-Liner**. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. **Brimms Plasti-Liner** adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by **Plasti-Liner**, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of **Plasti-Liner** on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter. \$1.50 refiner for one plate; \$2.50, two plates. **Plasti-Liner, Inc.**, Dept. PA-63 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, N.Y.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (Bunion size) lift pressure on the sensitive joint, soothe, cushion, protect it. Get this famous relief today!



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Whenever moderate pains of Arthritis Rheumatism or Muscular Aches occur what you want is good fast relief. And that's just what you get when you take **DOLCIN** tablets. Don't give up hope if other medicines didn't work. **DOLCIN** may be just the thing you're looking for. Get **DOLCIN** tablets at the drug store today. Give them a fair trial! Take them... all of them... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

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Look and Learn

Each Sunday, **PARADE** brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at **PARADE**—and learn!

My favorite jokes

by **RONNIE SCHELL**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronnie Schell of Richmond, Calif., accepted a dare in his senior year at San Francisco State College to audition at San Francisco's Purple Onion, a night club well known as a showcase for new talent. As a result the management invited him to stay for six months. By coincidence, another new act auditioning the same night was the Kingston Trio, which has since become the nation's most successful vocal group. In the past three years, Schell, a likable, clean-cut young man, has appeared at Chicago's Palmer House, Dayton's Racquet Club, New York's Blue Angel and many other leading niteries throughout the country. Ronnie, a bachelor, writes his own material, neither drinks nor smokes, is considered by girls one of the "best catches" in show business.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

THE FIRST AMERICAN ASTHONAUT to land on Mars cautiously emerged from his rocket ship. He looked around and saw coming towards him a beautiful babe. She was the most wonderful hunk of woman he'd ever seen. Only she was 11 feet tall. He waited until she came close. Then he said quickly: "Take me to your ladder. I'll see your leader later."

A NEW PATIENT had been on the psychiatrist's couch for five minutes. When the doctor asked him to repeat a statement, the patient looked up and irritably snapped, "I said, Doc, that for some unknown reason people don't like me... Open your ears, pinhead."

A YOUNG MAN walked into the circus arena as they were setting up their tents for the opening performance and approached the manager.

"Sir," he began. "I'd like to apply for a job in your circus. I've got a very daring and unusual act."

The manager asked the young man what he did.

"I climb to the top of your circus center pole," he explained, "and dive head-first into a bucket of sand."

The circus manager was flabbergasted. "Nobody can do that," he said. "Show me."

The young man climbed to the top of the center pole and dived head-first into a bucket of sand. The circus manager was amazed.

"That's tremendous, kid, positively amazing. You're on the payroll as of this minute, right now. Two hundred bucks a week."

"No, no," the young man said.

"Okay," the manager pressed. "I'll double that figure and give you a two-year contract."

The young man still refused.

"Okay, okay, kid. You're a good bargainer. I'll give you \$2,500 a week and make it a 10-year contract. That's the biggest salary I've ever paid anyone. But you're worth it. You'll bring 'em in."

The young man just shook his head negatively. "For Pete's sake. Why not?" pleaded the owner.



The young man, rubbing his neck, answered: "I just don't think I want to do that trick any more."

A GROUP OF SCIENTISTS were discussing politics in the space age. Suddenly, a dog that belonged to the owner of the house interrupted. "Gentlemen," the ponce said, "this is the most erudite and sophisticated discussion I have listened to in some time, but the discussion is completely theoretical and wholly devoid of any practical aspects."

One of the guests, a middle-aged lady, bent down and ran her hand over the dog's back. "Why, bless you!" she exclaimed. "You know how to talk."

"Certainly, I know how to talk," the dog replied. "Why shouldn't I? After all, I went to Cornell."

"All right," said the dog's owner, looking the dog right in the eye. "Let's go easy on the bragging. Don't forget—you never graduated."

"I HAVEN'T HAD a new dress for years," the angry wife complained to her husband. "If you brought anyone home from the office, they'd look at me and probably mistake me for the cook."

The husband shook his head. "Not a chance," he said, "if they stayed for dinner."

A YOUNG ACCOUNTANT had been keeping steady company with a girl for five years. Doggedly he refused to pop the question. Naturally the girl was getting impatient.

One night the accountant took his girl out to a Chinese restaurant. She studied the menu and began telling her boy friend what she would care to eat.

"How would you like your rice," the boy friend asked, "fried or boiled?"

The girl looked at the accountant, took a deep breath, then said very slowly and distinctly: "Thrown."

LASTING SLIMNESS.

just
3
steps
away!



Eating with enjoyment—without overeating—attaining and retaining a slim, trim figure can be easier than you expect when you take
THESE THREE SIMPLE STEPS

FIRST—Make sure you adopt a sound reducing program.

Not a "fad" diet that may deprive your body of foods it needs. Not a "crash" program that may take off too many pounds, too fast. The Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan IS a sound reducing program. Designed on principles established by recognized diet and nutrition authorities, its Choice of Foods Chart figures out the calories for you, lets you include a wide variety of delicious dishes.

SECOND—Follow your diet more easily—drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine before meals. Just stir one envelope (28 calories) into water, bouillon, or 4 ounces of juice and drink 3 times a day. The Knox Drink dulls hunger pangs, tides you over -- so tempting snacks and extra portions don't undo the good your diet has just accomplished. Makes simple "cutting down" easier, too.

THIRD—Let us send you the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan. It will help you acquire the habit of sensible eating—to get slim and stay slim. Send us the coupon today!



FREE Please send me your 36-page Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan with Choice of Foods Chart. Knox Gelatine, Inc., Johnstown, N.Y., Box PD-3

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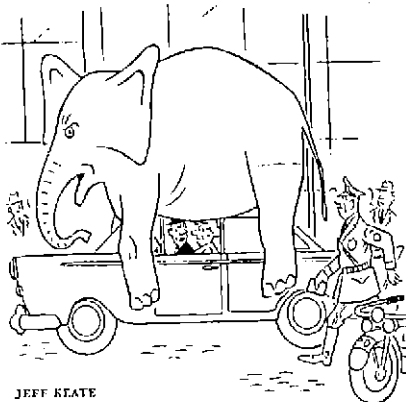
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LEO GABEL

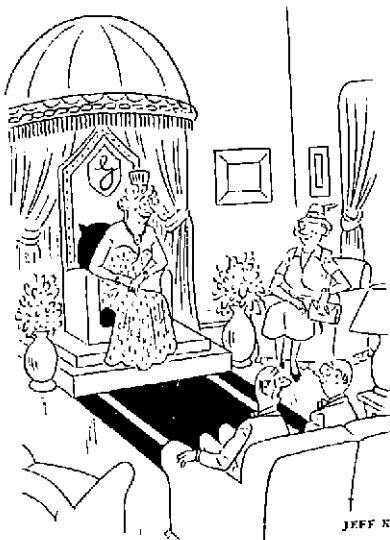
Adaptable Mom

Mom's always the same, whether she's sitting under a crown, an elephant or a tarpaulin—as PARADE cartoonists demonstrate here.



JEFF KEATE

"You explain it... I'm tired of explaining your driving accidents."



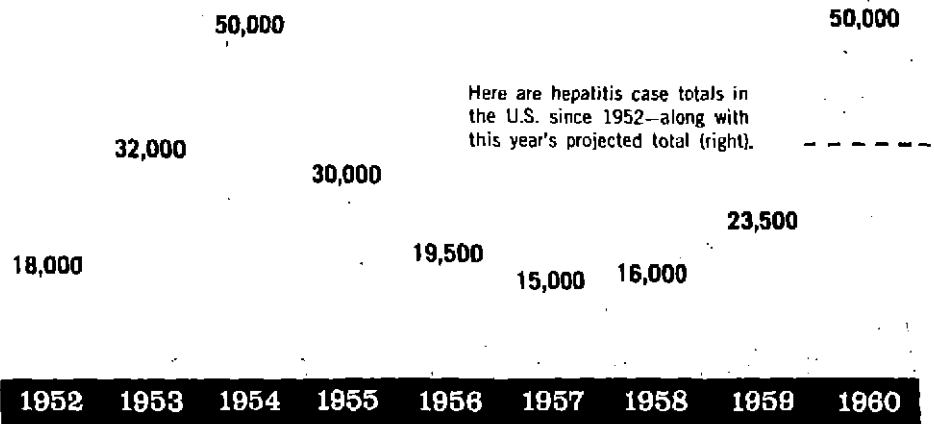
JEFF KEATE

"Grace never fails to remind me who rules the roost."

HEPATITIS STRIKES AGAIN

THIS IS A HEPATITIS YEAR. Outbreaks, which occur in cycles, have hit throughout the U.S., with highest case totals in New York, California, Ohio and the Mountain States. What should you know about this mysterious disease? Caseloads are expected to increase from now until next March to an estimated total of 50,000. For the latest word about hepatitis, **PARADE** interviewed Dr. James W. Mosley, Chief, Hepatitis Unit, Communicable Disease Center, Children's Medical Center, Boston.

This mysterious disease comes in six-year cycles



Q. What is infectious hepatitis?

A. A disease caused by viruses comparable to measles, mumps and chicken pox. It is more common in children, but usually more severe in adults. We know it is virus-caused, but the responsible viruses have never been isolated.

Q. What are the symptoms in children?

A. Nausea, weakness, vomiting, chills and fever are very common. Temperature usually ranges between 100 and 102 at the beginning, but may go to 105. Occasionally, there is jaundice and the urine may turn brownish in color temporarily.

Q. At what age does the disease strike?

A. About 65 per cent of cases in children occur between the ages of 5 and 14. The adult age-group most commonly affected is the 25-40 group.

Q. How long do symptoms last?

A. Usually the child feels poorly for a week. The following week he begins to perk up. He can return to school, as a rule, after the second week.

Q. What treatment is best?

A. There is very little treatment for hepatitis. Bed rest and a well-balanced diet are the only effective known treatment.

Q. Are children ever hospitalized with hepatitis?

A. Rarely. If there is persistent vomiting, the child may have to go to the hospital.

Q. Is it fatal to youngsters?

A. Hardly ever.

Q. How is hepatitis spread?

A. We're not 100 per cent sure of the answer. Perhaps the most common means of spreading results from improper hand-washing following bowel movement. Hepatitis can also be spread through water and food. It does not seem to spread by coughing and sneezing, or by insects.

Q. When there is a case of hepatitis in a household, can the rest of the family get protective shots?

A. Injections of gamma globulin, a component of blood, are recommended. If these are given early

enough, within a few days of the disease's appearance, the overwhelming majority of family members will not come down with hepatitis.

Q. Do antibiotics have any value in hepatitis cases?

A. None, as a rule.

Q. How does the disease manifest itself in grown-ups?

A. The acute symptoms, essentially the same as those in children, usually last four weeks, although they can go on for as long as two or three months. Most adults are away from their jobs at least six weeks with this illness and many are hospitalized.

D. Do many adults die?

A. No. Only about one or two per 1,000 cases.

Q. What happens to the adult patient?

A. There may be a month or so in the hospital, where the only treatment is bed rest and proper diet. Vitamins are sometimes given in an attempt to "build up" the patient. Often, he feels irritable and depressed, even after leaving the hospital. These symptoms may last six months or longer.

Q. Can the acute symptoms—weakness, vomiting, fatigue—return?

A. Yes. Adults have to be very careful after leaving the hospital not to overdo. They must get plenty of rest and sleep and live temperately.

Q. Is it true that hepatitis victims cannot drink alcoholic beverages for months?

A. Yes. Alcohol may damage the liver and precipitate a return of symptoms. Furthermore, the hepatitis patient's tolerance for alcohol changes, and one drink often will make him intoxicated.

Q. Is there a pattern of onset of symptoms in grownups?

A. Yes, usually the symptoms come on very quickly—in a matter of hours. You feel awful for three or four days—sick to the stomach and weak, then somewhat better for two or three days. After that, jaundice is likely to appear. The severe symptoms return, remaining for a week or two. They taper off slowly, then return again during the next week or so.

Q. Is it true that both children and adults can get hepatitis without knowing it?

A. Yes, the disease does occur in a very mild form. You may be nauseated for a half-day or so, vomit and have a headache. Then the symptoms disappear. You have had a "subclinical" form of the disease, which requires no treatment.

Q. Once you have hepatitis are you likely to get it again?

A. No. One bout usually gives lifetime immunity. But exceptions do occur.

Q. Why is there such a cloud of mystery around the disease?

A. First, every major virus laboratory in the U.S. has tried to grow the hepatitis virus—so a vaccine might be made—for the past 20 years. All have failed thus far. Second, there is no specific diagnostic test for the disease.

Q. Then we really don't know how many cases occur in the U.S., do we?

A. Not accurately. Hepatitis has been a reportable disease (reportable to the U.S. Public Health Service) only since 1952. Current caseload estimates probably are far lower than the actual total.

Q. Are there cycles of big hepatitis outbreaks?

A. They appear to run in six-year waves—for reasons not known. The last major hepatitis year was 1954. So in 1960 and 1961, we will see high hepatitis case totals.

Q. Is much research being done in the field of hepatitis?

A. Some, but hardly enough. Several laboratories are trying to isolate and grow the virus under controlled conditions—the kind of conditions we have for growing polio viruses and for making polio vaccine.

Q. Are there any other types of hepatitis besides the infectious type?

A. Yes. There are several. One you are likely to have heard of is serum hepatitis, also a virus-disease that has been a problem in large, confined populations. During World War II, there were many cases of this disease among servicemen. It is far less common than infectious hepatitis.

—ROBERT F. GOLDMAN

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. How old is Gene Tunney? How long has he been married to the same wife? How many children do they have?—Frank Foster, Waterbury, Conn.

A. Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney is 63, has been married 32 years, has fathered four children.

Q. What's happened to Gamble Benedict, the young society heiress, who ran off with her Rumanian lover, André Porumbeanu?—Sarah Stoddard, Miami, Fla.

A. Porumbeanu admitted in court papers a few weeks ago that he is without funds to support his wife Gamble. She asked the court for a \$1,500-a-month allowance from the estate of her mother. The court has awarded her \$200 a week, plus fringe benefits of more than \$10,000.

Q. Is painter Pablo Picasso one of the richest men in France?—John Gruskin, Chicago, Ill.

A. Picasso at 79 is a millionaire. In addition to his own paintings, which are worth a large fortune, he owns valuable real estate, recently bought another mansion for himself near Cannes—a 24-room structure plus four farms, which he calls *Le Mas Notre Dame de Vie*.

Q. How old is Marilyn Monroe, and how much schooling has she had?—Lorraine Winters, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Marilyn is 34, attended high school for one year.

Q. Can you tell me why Jack Benny never stars in motion pictures?—Frank Vershinon, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Lack of suitable scripts.

Q. Why did Capitol Records invest \$150,000 in the Broadway musical, *I'm With You*, starring Nat King Cole?—K. Rawlins, Washington, D.C.

A. Capitol gets recording rights to the original cast albums and hopes to make a profit on the show.

Q. Has Somerset Maugham given up writing?—Blair Denton, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Maugham, 86, is finishing his autobiography, which he insists must be published posthumously "because it will offend a great many people."

Q. Walter Huston used to have a favorite line about age. Can you print it?—Peter Pippas, Oakland, Calif.

A. "Age never bothers me. It's only a number."

Q. Who is the author of the following quotation: "Few girls are as well-shaped as a good horse"?—Frank Fredricks, Pasadena, Calif.

A. The late Christopher Morley.

Q. Is it true that James Wadsworth, chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, is married to Stuart Symington's sister?—L.P., Bangor, Me.

A. No, Senator Symington is married to Mr. Wadsworth's sister.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

Gene Tunney

Gamble Benedict

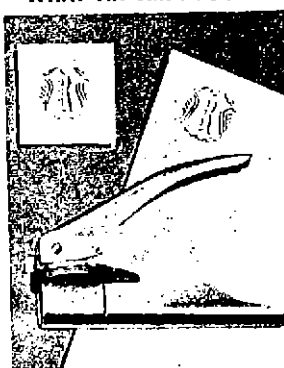
Pablo Picasso

Marilyn Monroe

Somerset Maugham

Mrs. Stuart Symington

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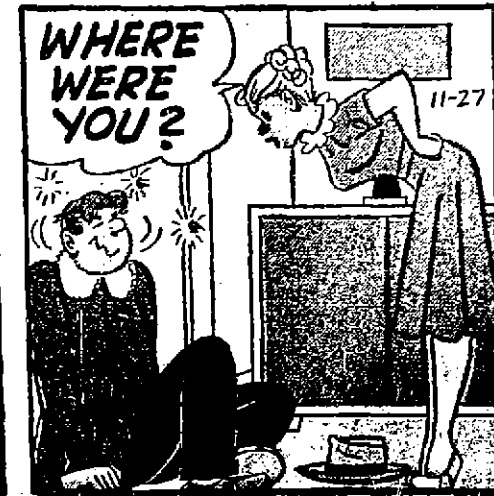
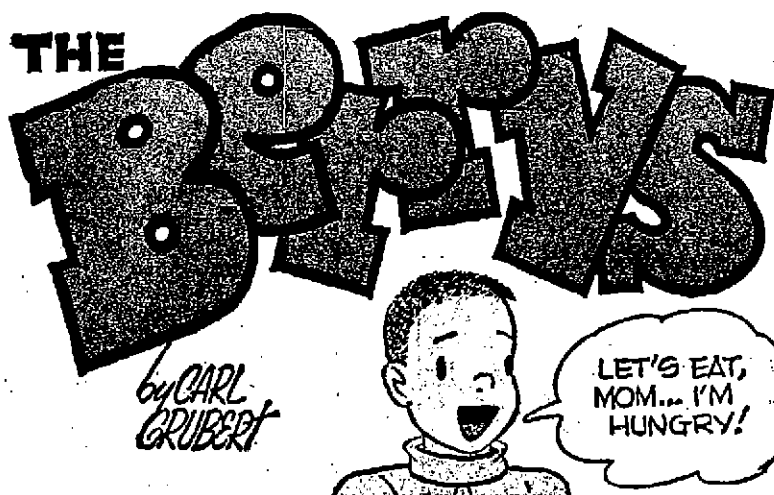
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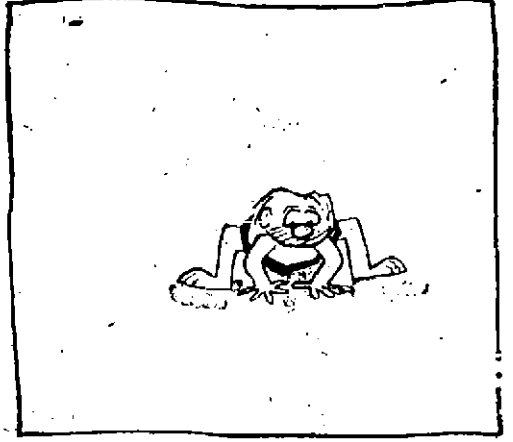
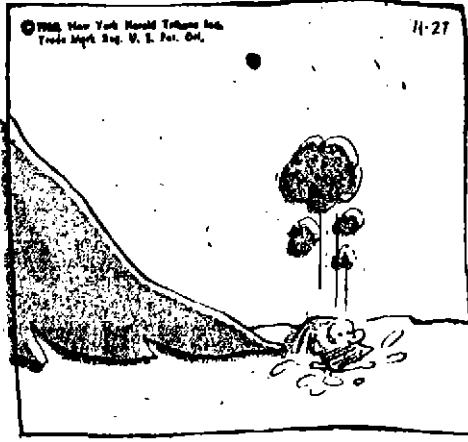
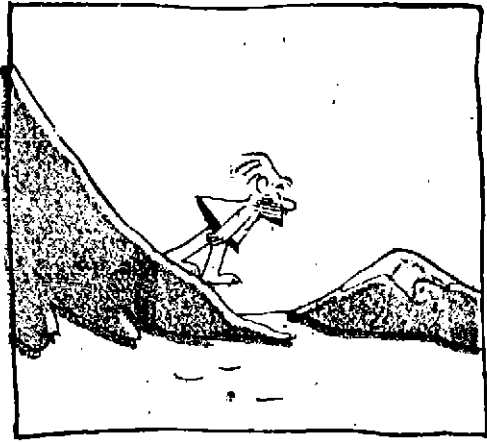
SUNDAY

THOUSANDS ON THE MARCH

ALL WESTERN BAND REVIEW PICTURED

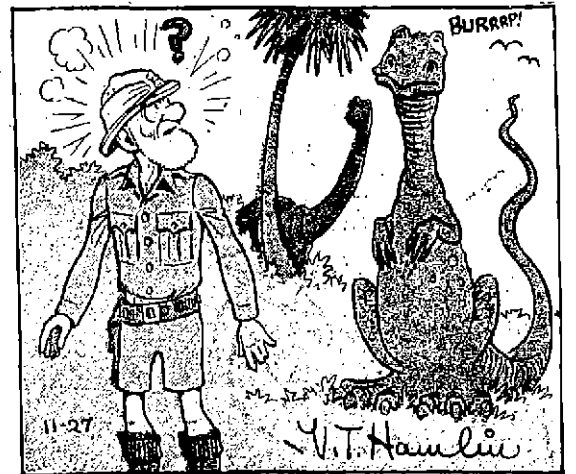
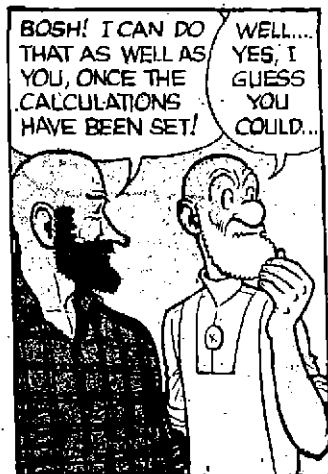
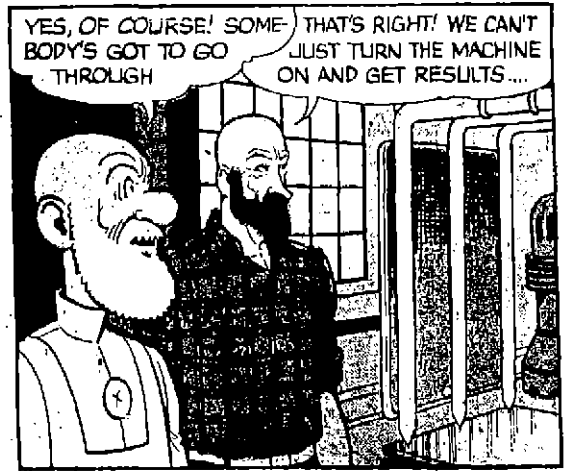
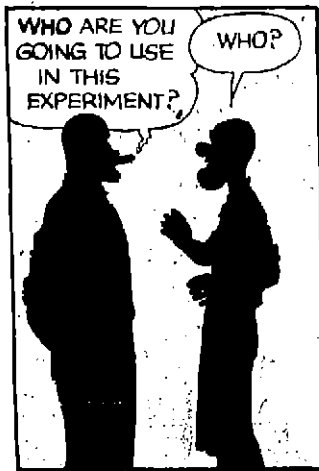
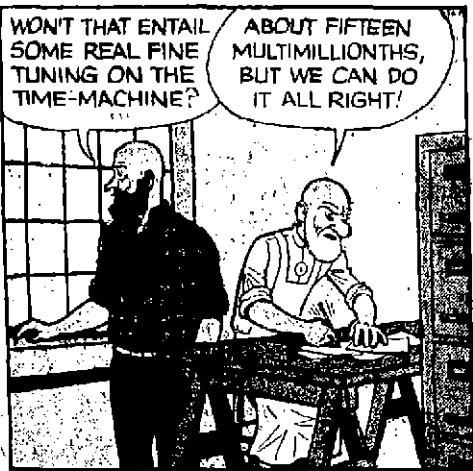
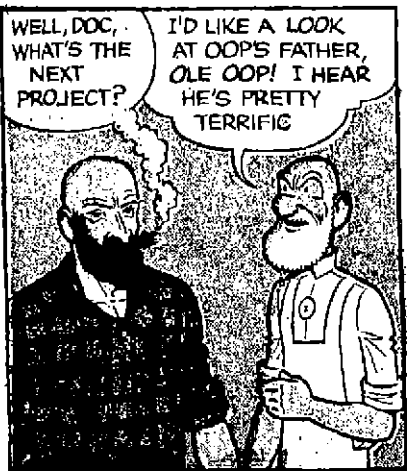
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 27, 1960





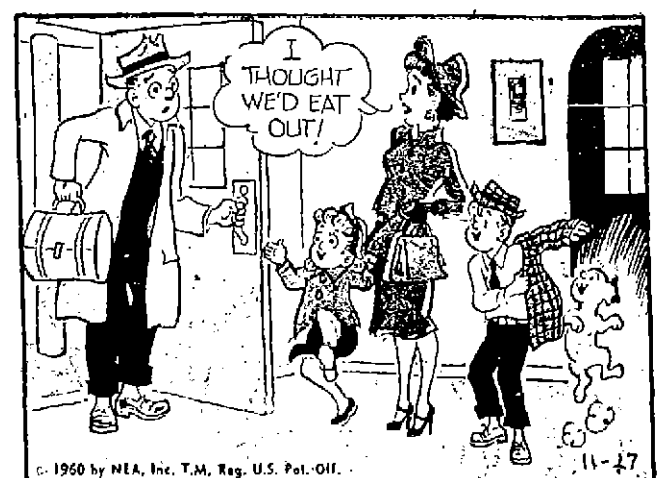
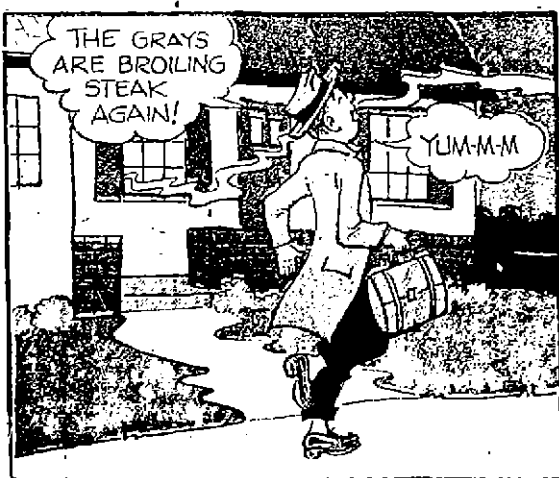
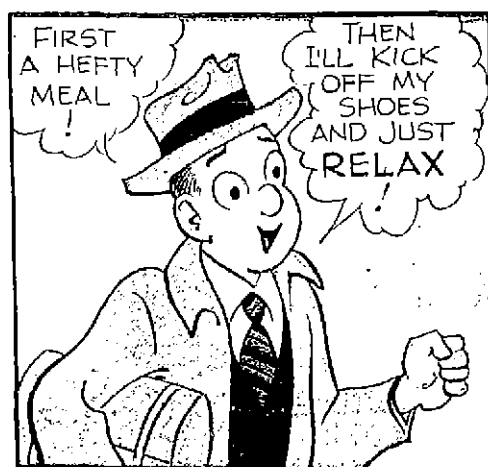
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER

SOME OF YOU TOUGH GUYS LOOK **WORRIED!** DON'T YOU WANT YOUR FACES ON THE COVER OF "PROOF" NEXT WEEK?

THIS IS A PRIVATE MATTER! NOBODY ASKED YOU TO HORN IN, MISTER!

MURDER IS NEVER A PRIVATE MATTER, MY FRIEND!

YOU! YOU'LL LOOK GREAT UNDER THE CAPTION: "GIVES UP BOWLING NIGHT TO HELP HIS NEIGHBORS!"

ANOTHER NICE CAPTION: "SYLVANVILLE'S FUN-LOVING YOUNG FOLKS AT PLAY!" I'LL SEE THAT YOUR MOTHERS GET ENCARGEMENTS FOR THE MANTELPIECE!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER! --THIS WASN'T ALL OUR IDEA!--WE JUST LISTENED TO THAT STRANGER WHO...

HEY!--THAT LITTLE GUY!--HE TALKED US INTO THIS --AND NOW HE'S RUNNING AWAY!

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

SIR... ARCHIE BROUGHT A MASCOT IN FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAM!

I HOPE IT'S A KANGAROO... IT CAN JUMP CENTER!

IT'S A BEAVER!

GET ARCHIE!

IT ESCAPED! I HAD IT IN A WOODEN CAGE!

YOOST LOOK AT MY COAL SHOVEL!

MY DESK COLLAPSED!

SO DID THE GYM BLEACHERS!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE WOODWORKING SHOP!

SPREAD OUT! FIND THAT BEAVER!

BEFORE THE SCHOOL IS A PILE OF SHAVINGS!

WE CAUGHT HIM! HE'S TIED UP OUT ON THE LAWN!

THANK HEAVENS! THERE'LL BE NO MORE DAMAGE!

CRASH

Wear the "SPITTIN' IMAGE" of SIX GUN RIGS worn by TV STARS!

KIDS! Cut Out Or Tear Out This Ad—Hand it to MOM Now!

NO. 7024 \$4.98

Single and Double Rigs \$1.98 to \$9.95

NO. 8042 \$4.98

NO. 660 \$4.98

"SPITTIN' IMAGE" GUN RIGS

(DAISY BULLS-EYE SIX GUN HOLSTER SETS)

Partner, ask Mom to get you one! Tell her you want Daisy's "Spittin' Image" of the real six gun rigs worn by the TV. Movie stars Cheyenne, Bronco, etc. Featuring: cup-shaped tilt-out gun pocket—trigger guard stop—wide hip-slung belt—long tie-downs—all top grade leather! Plus a swell Six Gun that's a "Spittin' Image" of the Wild West's Frontier Model. Remind Mom only Daisy offers "Spittin' Image" Six Guns in real "Spittin' Image" holsters—the kind you want for Christmas!

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SHOOT CHEYENNE' SADDLE GUN LOUDEST RICOCHET SOUND SMOKE RIFLE!

Model "660" shoots all three: (1) a loud BANG! (2) smoke! and (3) makes sound like a ricocheting bullet each time you pull the trigger! It never needs ammunition. Durable 100% metal except the stock. Ask Mom for this Rifle with your "Spittin' Image" Rig—for double Christmas Fun all year around!

Cheyenne ©1960 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

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Amaze your friends as you "spin" your Daisy Six Gun back into your "Spittin' Image" holster! Challenge Dad to try this newest sport thrill! LEARN the Two Gun Draw—Two Gun Double Spin—Forward and Reverse Spin—Law 'N Order Spin—Border Shift—Hollywood Flip! This 16-page book by Arvo Ojala, gun teacher to TV Stars, shows you exactly how!

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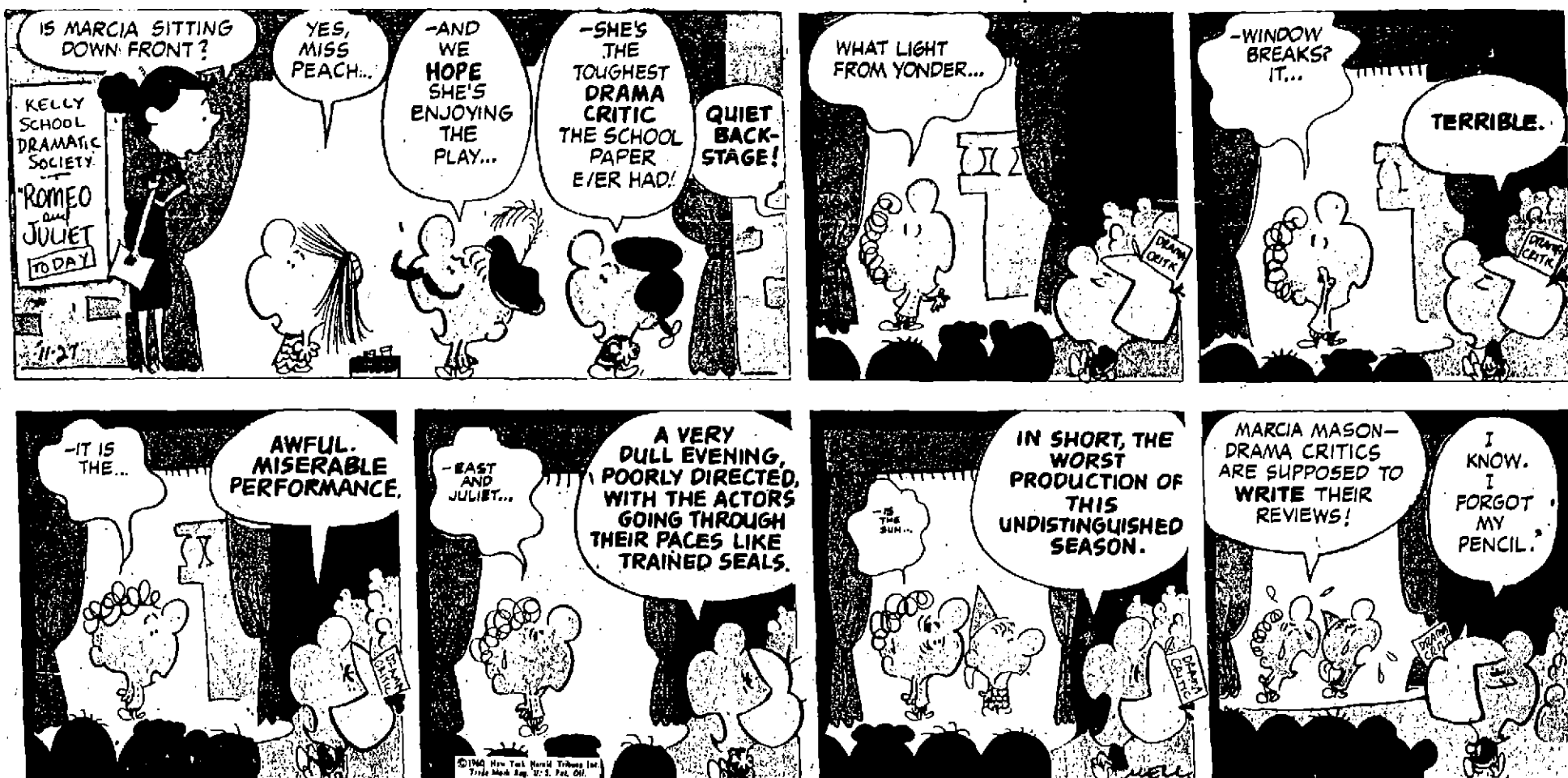
☐ Mother ☐ Father ☐ Boy ☐ Girl

AGE _____ AGE _____

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Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN
VAN BUREN



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooke





AND WHERE MY FATHERS DIED, LAND OF THE PILGRIMS' PRIDE--AMERICA. THE SCENE WAS ALL CHANGED, LIKE THE CHANGE IN MY FACE."--JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY--



I REMEMBER YOUR FOLKS, JOHNNY! THEY WERE SO FINE AND FRIENDLY --AND THE FARM!

NOT MUCH NOW, I'M AFRAID!



NOT EVEN MINE ANY MORE. SOLD FOR TAXES LAST YEAR, I HEAR--BUT NO ONE LIVES THERE NOW, THEY SAY!

SOLD? BUT WHO BOUGHT IT?



SOME SPECULATOR, I SUPPOSE: AFTER ALL, MY PARENTS WERE SICK A LONG TIME. THE PLACE RAN DOWN--HERE WE ARE!

OH, IF ONLY I COULD SEE IT!



TRY TO REMEMBER IT AS IT USED TO BE: CAREFUL, NOW! I JUST WANT TO GO UP ON THE LITTLE HILL FOR A MOMENT!

I KNOW, JOHNNY! WOULD YOU RATHER GO ALONE?



NEVER ALONE AGAIN, MARLENE, WHILE WE BOTH LIVE! AH: THE QUICKS, FROM BACK IN 1635 -- JOSHUA AND ELVINA, IN AN INDIAN RAID!



AND HERE, THE LAST WHO WILL REST HERE, MY MOTHER AND DAD: THEY WERE SO WONDERFUL!

WHY MUST THE LINE END HERE?



HA! I DON'T EVEN OWN THIS GROUND ANY MORE! WHO'S THAT COMING IN THE LANE?

QUIET, ROGUE! IT'S ALL RIGHT!



OH! HA-HA! WANTED TO SEE WHO WAS TRESPASSIN'! SO IT'S YOU, JOHNNY! HEARD Y'WAS BACK! GUESS Y'DON'T REMEMBER ME!



I REMEMBER YOU, JUDGE GUFFY!

I TRY TO KEEP AN EYE ON TH' PLACE! TRIED TO BUY IT, BUT THAT SLICKER, YANK YENOM, BEAT ME TO IT!




HE'S A SMOOTHIE! HE'LL MAKE A PURTY PENNY OUT O' THIS PLACE! WELL, LOOK AROUND ALL Y'LIKE! PLACE AIN'T POSTED!



SO! YANK YENOM, THE BANKER, SNAPPED IT UP! HASN'T HE ENOUGH MONEY?

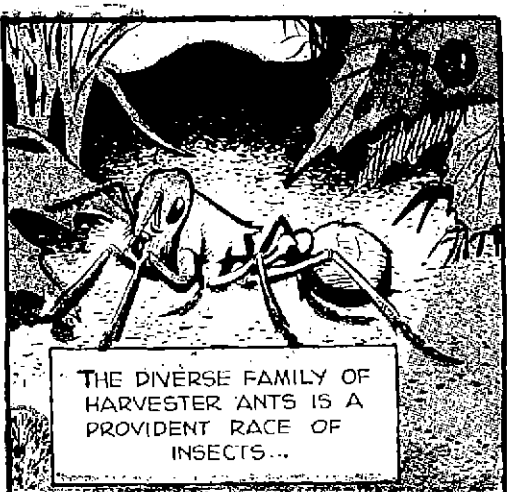
JOHNNY! PLEASE! WAIT TILL YOU KNOW YANK YENOM! I THINK YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

HAROLD GRAY




MARK TRAIL

by ED POOD




THE DIVERSE FAMILY OF HARVESTER ANTS IS A PROVIDENT RACE OF INSECTS...




WHILE THE GRASSHOPPER FIDDLES AWAY THE SUMMER DAYS, THE HARVESTERS GATHER LARGE QUANTITIES OF SEED...

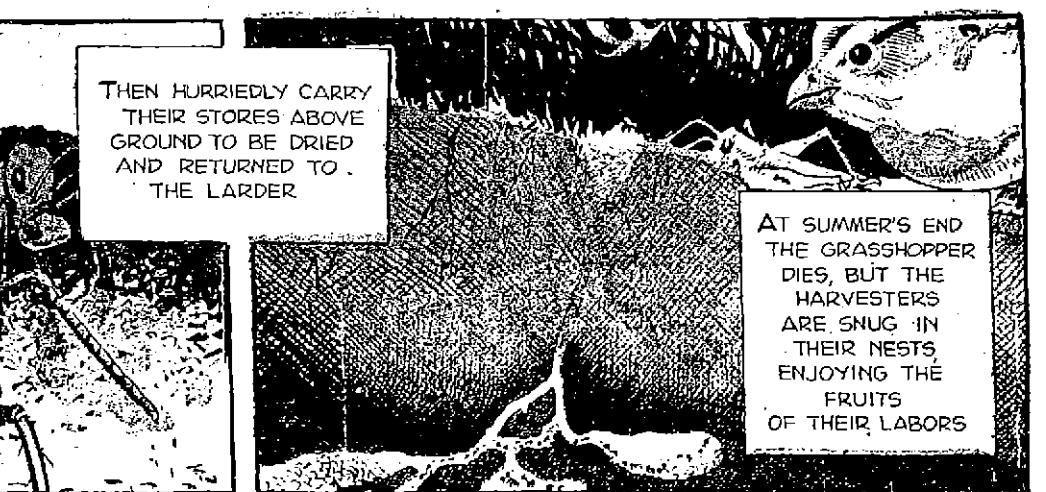
WHICH THEY HUSK AND STORE IN THE GALLERIES OF THEIR DOME-SHAPED NEST



GREAT CARE TO PREVENT SPOILAGE MUST BE TAKEN BY THESE INDUSTRIOUS CREATURES

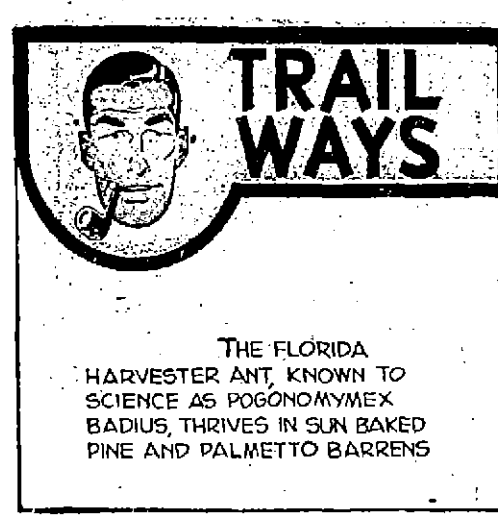


WHEN RAINS SOAK THE UNDERGROUND GRANARIES, THE WORKERS WAIT UNTIL THE SUN EMERGES...




THEN HURRIEDLY CARRY THEIR STORES ABOVE GROUND TO BE DRIED AND RETURNED TO THE LARDER

AT SUMMER'S END THE GRASSHOPPER DIES, BUT THE HARVESTERS ARE SNUG IN THEIR NESTS ENJOYING THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABORS



TRAILWAYS

THE FLORIDA HARVESTER ANT, KNOWN TO SCIENCE AS POGONOMYX BADIUS, THRIVES IN SUN BAKED PINE AND PALMETTO BARRENS



THE ANTS REMOVE FROM THEIR STORAGE BINS SEEDS THAT BEGIN TO SPROUT, AND DUMP THEM AT THE EDGE OF THE CLEARED AREA SURROUNDING THE NEST

SOME OF THESE GERMINATING SEEDS GROW AND PRODUCE NEW SUPPLIES OF FOOD FOR THE ANT "FARMERS"

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THEY FELL FOR MY ZOMBIE ROUTINE, BUT THE VIBRATIONS FROM THAT PISTOL SHOT ARE JARRING THE ROOF O' THE CAVE LOOSE!

EASY! HELP!

ZOMBIE! ZOMBIE!

THAT WAS JERRI!

... YOU ALL RIGHT, JERRI?

I-I GUESS SO! ONE OF THOSE CONES MISSED MY HEAD BY INCHES...AND HIT ME ON THE SHOULDER!

LET'S GET OUT O' HERE BEFORE THE TOP O' THE MOUNTAIN FALLS IN ON US!

BUT THE FLEEING ANARCHISTS ARE NOT SO LUCKY...

WHEW! THOSE PLOTTERS HADN'T FIGURED ON THIS KIND O' DOWNFALL!

LATER, IN PRESIDENTE GUDENJOE'S OFFICE...

YOU HAVE SAVE FREE REPOBBLIC OF RIO PANZA! VIVE ONCLA SEM!

IT WAS RUIDOSO, THE PARROT, THAT SENT US TO THE CAVE, SUH!

THEN WE MAKE EL SQUAWKO OUR NATIONAL BIRD - WEETH HEES PEECTURE ON OUR SEEX DOLLAR BEEL!

1960 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Jane Jordan

by WALT GRAHAM and W.G. HARGIS 11-27

OKAY, JANE! MAYBE I OUGHT TO HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED, BUT I'LL SAIL FOR YOUR IDEA.

ANYHOW, IT'S A WAY OUT OF AN IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION FOR ME! I COULDN'T GO ON BEING A COP WITH THINGS THE WAY THEY ARE!

SO HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED... I ARRESTED THE MAYOR FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING!

THAT IS A STORY!

SURE! I KNOW!

WELL, AFTER I BOOKED HIM, I HAD TO LEAVE ON ANOTHER CASE. HE SCARED THE DESK SERGEANT INTO CALLING THE COMMISSIONER!

AS YOU KNOW, THE COMMISSIONER WAS APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR! WELL, THEY CONFISCATED THE BLOTTER, TORE UP THE INFORMATION, AND THE MAYOR WALKED OUT!

WHEN I FOUND OUT WHAT HAD HAPPENED I YELLED MY HEAD OFF... AND YOU KNOW WHAT THEY DID TO ME!

HERE'S WHAT WE DO NOW... WE'LL GO DOWN TO MY OFFICE. YOU CAN GIVE US AN AFFIDAVIT AND WRITE OUT YOUR RESIGNATION. I'LL WRITE MY STORY AND WE'LL SIT BACK AND WATCH THINGS BEGIN TO POP!

TEEN

BAERS 11-27

I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE TOO LATE FOR A WEEKEND AT THE OCEAN, BUT LOOK HOW BEAUTIFUL IT IS!

YOU SPOKE TOO SOON, JANE - HERE COMES THE FOG.

WE'D BETTER STOP HERE BEFORE IT GETS WORSE.

SURE! MY DAD AND MOM OWN THE MOTEL.

DO YOU LIVE HERE?

WHO LIVES THERE?

THE LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER.

WHAT'S HE DO, WAY OUT THERE?

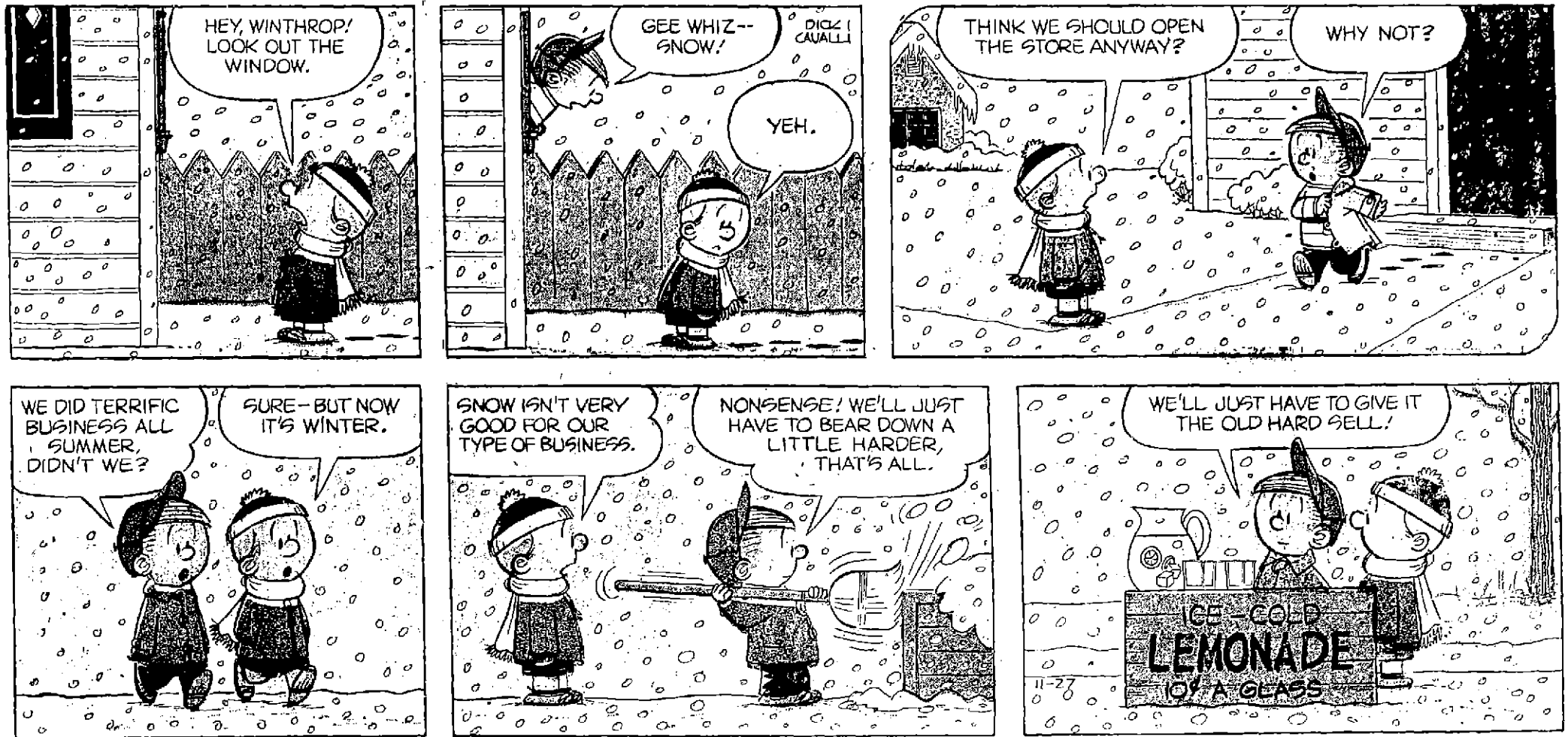
HE TAKES CARE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE. HE SHINES THE LIGHT, AND BLOWS THE FOG-HORN, AND RINGS THE FOG-BELL.

IT DOESN'T DO MUCH GOOD, DOES IT? THE FOG KEEPS COMING IN ANYWAY!



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



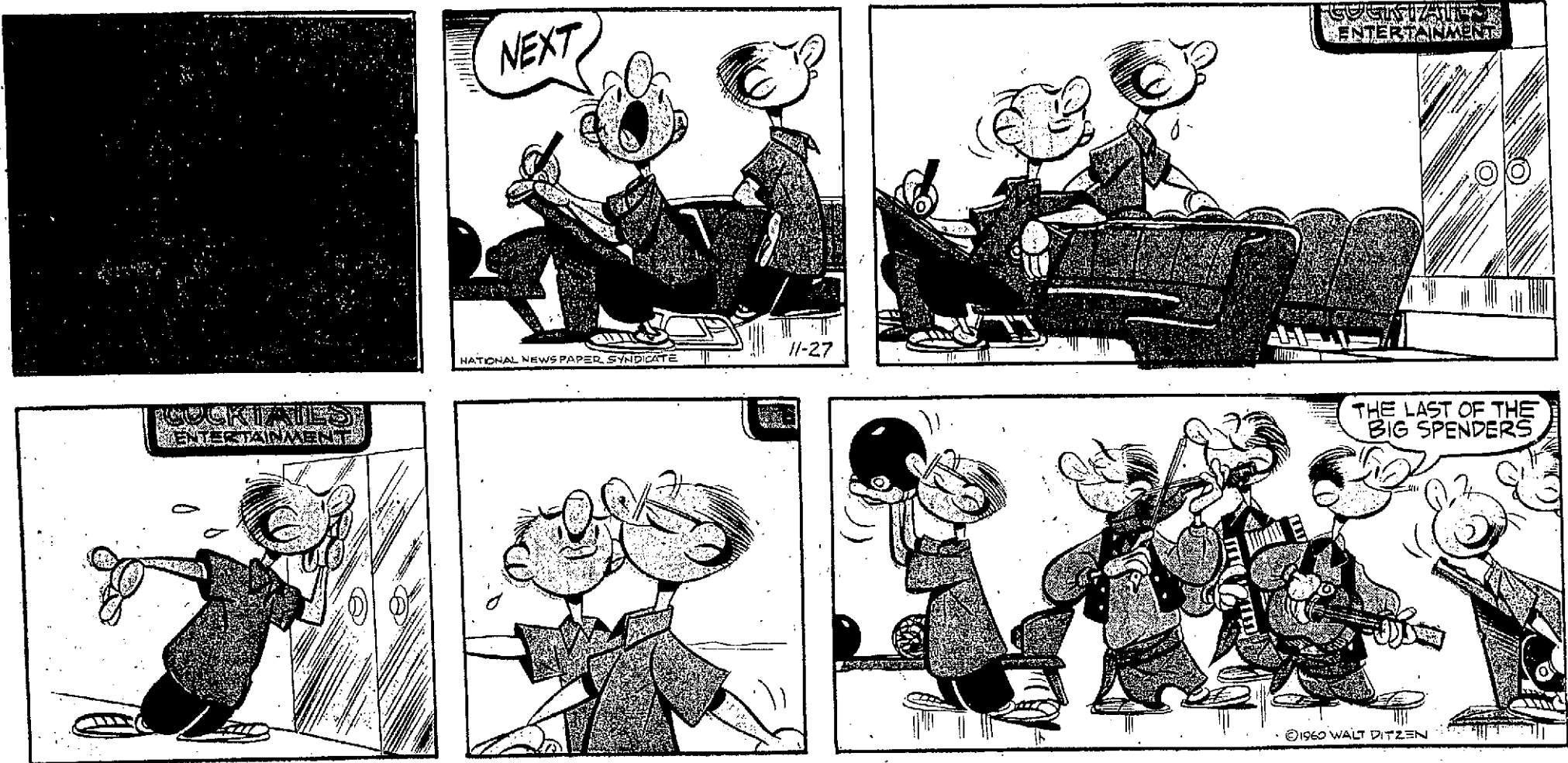
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

